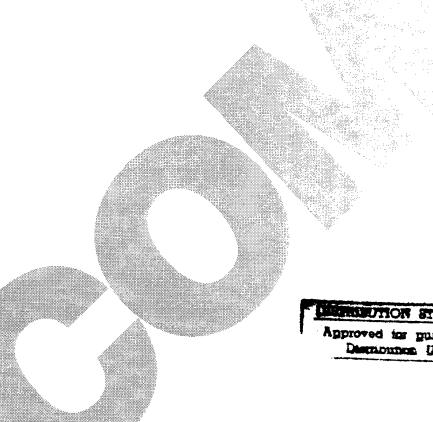


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16. Abstract

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SUMMARY

The overall objective of this program is to assess available nondestructive testing data for the determination of the sensitivity and reliability of state-of-the-art production NDE methods for flaw detection on metallic materials. This program was separated into four different tasks. They were:

Task I Acquisition of Information

Task II Screening and Separation of Data by NDE Method and Ma-

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Task III Statistical Determination of

NDE Reliability

Task IV Reporting

Twenty sets of relevant NDE reliability data have been identified, collected, compiled, and categorized. Three relevant on-going programs have also been identified. A criterion for the selection of data for statistical analysis considerations has been formulated. A model to grade the quality and validity of the data sets has been developed. Data input formats, which record the pertinent parameters of the defect/specimen and inspection procedures, have been formulated for each NDE method. A comprehensive computer program has been written to calculate the probability of flaw detection at several confidence levels by the binomial This program also selects the desired data distribution. sets for pooling, and tests the statistical pooling criteria before calculating the composite detection reliability. Probability of detection curves at 95 and 50 percent confidence levels have been plotted by NDE technique and material type for individual sets of data as well as for merged data.

I. INTRODUCTION

In order to apply linear-elastic fracture mechanics to structural design, NDE has to show at a high level of confidence that no flaw larger than a specific size exists in the structure. To establish the minimum detectable flaw size, many companies and organizations have conducted NDE demonstration programs. Most of these demonstration programs have been conducted in the production and field-service environment, but some have been conducted in the laboratory environment.

The results obtained from demonstration programs are lacking in universal agreement. This lack of agreement is not surprising because each company or organization may use a different NDE procedure, different personnel, different procedures and parameters to generate the test flaws, different flaws and material types, and even different statistical analysis procedures. There appears to be a need to (1) collect much of the available NDE reliability data, (2) closely examine all the parameters that could affect the detection reliability, (3) compare the parameters used by each organization to obtain the data, and (4) attempt to identify the parameters that most likely cause observable differences in detection reliability. It appears worthwhile to obtain a composite detection reliability for each NDE method, material type, and flaw type by pooling data obtained from several sources. At the same time, the merits and shortcomings of several statistical analysis procedures should be carefully examined and the procedure most suitable for the analysis of NDE reliability data should be selected. Any needs for improved methods should be identified.

The program reported on in this document was intended to collect all available NDE data, screen and separate the data by NDE method and material, perform statistical analyses, and evaluate the state-of-the-art in NDE reliability.

II. ACQUISITION OF INFORMATION

The acquisition of NDE reliability related data, identification of on-going programs, and preparation of a bibliography of the acquired data is discussed in this section.

2.1 Acquisition of NDE Reliability Related Data

Twenty-three sets of potentially useful data have been identified during this program and twenty sets were acquired. Three sets of data involve on-going programs and the data were not made available for inclusion in this study. Of the twenty sets of data received, only seven sets were statistically analyzed. The thirteen sets of data that were not statistically analyzed were rejected because they did not satisfy the selection criterion discussed in Section III of this report or the owner refused to permit the data to be used.

2.2 Bibliography

The twenty sets of NDE reliability related data that have been acquired are listed below. Some of the references are private data in which case only company or committee report numbers are available. Several references to government funded programs, which have not been published can only be identified by sponsoring agencies and the name of an individual at the company where the work was conducted. Copies of these data can be obtained by either contacting an individual within the sponsoring agency or an individual associated with the company.

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2.3 On-Going Programs

There are several on-going programs that are currently known. Of these, only three are government funded and their results will be available to the public for analysis. The data from the privately funded programs may never be made available for public analysis.

The three government funded on-going programs are:

- 1. Crack detection reliability on welded plates and structures, Martin Marietta, Ward Rummel, sponsored by NASA/Johnson Space Center, NAS 9-13578.
- Crack detection reliability on actual aircraft structures at the depot level, Lockheed, GA., W. Lewis, sponsored by Kelly Air Force Base.
- 3. Crack detection reliability on bolt holes on F-111 fatigue tested structures, General Dynamics, Fort Worth Division, B. G. W. Yee, Sponsored by SMALC.

III. SCREENING AND SEPARATION OF DATA BY NDE METHOD AND MATERIAL

This section describes the development of data selection criteria, separation and categorization of data, development of a model to grade quality of the data, and the development of a data input format for each NDE method.

3.1 Criteria for Selection of Data for Statistical Analysis

All of the reliability related NDE data are not necessarily suitable for statistical analysis. Some are lacking in the documentation of certain key pertinent parameters, such as the defect dimension, defect type, NDE method, etc. Statistical analysis of data when the key pertinent parameters are not documented would be marginal in value. A data selection criteria is needed to screen the data and prejudge the suitability of the data for statistical analysis. Such a criteria is necessarily subjective because it involves human judgment of data value or usefulness. It is felt that such a subjective criteria will still be useful to screen out data having marginal statistical value and to eliminate lost time in processing the data.

To be eligible for statistical analysis, a set of data must satisfy the following conditions:

- a) An NDE procedure or specification must accompany the data which clearly describes the equipment and the parameters used so that the data may be reproduced in other facilities (assuming the same equipment or its equivalent is used).
- b) The defect dimensions and specimen geometry must be well documented so that data may be statistically analyzed and compared to defect detection in the proper defect size range. When artificial methods of defect fabrication are used, at least ten percent (10%) of all defects in a given set must be destructively tested to obtain the defect dimensions. For methods that are used to produce multiple defects in a specimen or methods that are questionable for producing controllable defect dimensions, at least fifty percent (50%) of all defects in a given set must be destructively tested to verify the defect dimensions.

The model that was developed to grade the quality of the data was very subjective. It consisted of assigning weighting factors and summing up the weighting factors to obtain an overall factor that is an index of data quality. The model is included in Appendix A.

Data pooling tests that were coded in the NASA data processing code (reproduced in Appendix B) provided a means for isolating input errors and identifying any data set that may be suspect. The tests are derived from binomial statistics equations which are developed in the next section.

The computer code developed for processing the NDE reliability data is described in Appendix C. Included is a complete description of data input formats and parameter keys.

3.2 Separation and Categorization of Data Sets

The twenty sets of data listed in the Bibliography in Subsection 2.2 can be separated into three categories. Table 3-1 describes the data separated into the three categories and the status of these data sets. The first category is the data that appear to satisfy the criteria discussed in Subsection 3.1, and they will be considered for statistical analysis. There are seven (7) sets of data in this category. The second category is data that probably could be used if permission to use the data is granted by the rightful owner of the data. are two sets of data in this category. The third category is the data that are either lacking in the inspection procedure documentation or defect dimension documentation. There are eleven sets of data in this category. The data sets in each of the three categories are presented in Table 3-1.

A large majority of the data were obtained on thin flat plates which contain fatigue cracks or weld defects. There are few sets of data that were obtained with relatively complex shaped specimens such as a T, I, or H shape. In order to gain a better understanding of the availability of data on material type, defect type, and specimen complexity, a table (Table 3-2) is constructed to categorize the data sets according to test specimen complexity. Within each data set, a brief description of the material type, NDE methods, and defect type is presented.

The materials and shapes for which valid data were obtained and statistical analysis results are computed are tabulated later in Section V (RESULTS).

Table 3-1 STATUS AND CATEGORY OF DATA CONSIDERED FOR NDE RELIABILITY ASSESSMENT

Data that satisfy the criteria discussed in Subsection 3.1 and were statistically analyzed	Data that lack owner per- mission use	Data that were not statistically analyzed due to the lack of sufficient inspection procedure or defect dimension documentation or both
References: 2 3 4 8 10 11 16	References: 5 Pressure Vessel Research Committee approval needed before data can be used 6 Same as 5 above	References: 1 7 9 12 13 14 15 17 18 19

Table 3-2 Data Grouping According to Specimen Thickness and Complexity

Table 3-2 (Continued)

Flat Plates and Simple Shape	Cylindrical, I, H, T and other Moderately Complex Shapes	Actual Aircraft Structure
5 Steel forging up to 25 cm thick o Induced and naturally occurring defects o Ultrasonics o Laboratory environment	15 6A1-4V-Ti o Induced forging defects o Ultrasonics, penetrant X-ray o Most production environ- ment	
6 Steel welded-plates up to 28 cm thick o Induced weld defects o Ultrasonics and X-ray o Laboratory environment	18 D6ac Steel o Induced forging defects o Ultrasonics, magnetic particle and rubber o Production environment	
7 2219-T87 welded plates of 0.62 and 1.25 cm thick o All types of weld defects o Ultrasonic and X-ray		
8 2219-T87 Al up to 1 cm thick o Fatigue cracks in flat plates o Ultrasonic, penetrant, eddy current, and X-ray o Production environment (mostly)		
9 2219-T87 and 2014-T6A1 up to 2.5 cm thick 6A1-4V-Ti and 5A1-2.5 Sn Ti up to 1½ cm thick o Fatigue cracks in flat plates weld defects in plates	ν	

Table 3-2 (Continued

Actual Aircraft Structure							
Cylindrical, I, H, T and other Moderately Complex Shapes							
Flat Plates and Simple Shape	o Ultrasonic, penetrant, X-ray, and eddy current o Laboratory environment	12 2219-T87 Welded plates of 1.25 and 2.5 cm thick o All types of weld defects o Ultrasonic and X-ray	16 6A1-4V-Ti up to 13 cm thick o Ultrasonic o Flat bottom holes and induced defects	6A1-4V-Ti Diffusion Bonded thin plates o Induced defects o Penetrant	Al Samples o Fatigue cracks in flat plates o Penetrant	6Al-4V-Ti o Fatigue cracks in flat plates o Penetrant	Steel o Induced weld defects o Ultrasonics

Table 3-2 (Continued)

This section describes the binomial statistical method, cumulative schemes, statistical pooling procedure, and digital computer code for computing NDE reliability.

4.1 Introduction

There are four possible outcomes from any nondestructive inspection of an item: (1) detection of a defect that is present, (2) non-detection of a defect that is present, (3) detection of a defect that is not present (false indication), and (4) non-detection of a defect that is not present. Because of these four possible outcomes, any single inspection may be called a quadrinomial event. Although it is recognized that false indications of defects and true indications of non-defective items (cases 3 and 4) are of practical significance to both the manufacturer and the customer, it is beyond the scope of this investigation to develop a straightforward statistical method for handling the quadrinomial event.

Preliminary indications show that most NDE reliability investigations have neglected to report information concerning either false indications of defects, or true indications that specimens contained no intentionally induced flaws. However, the data input format discussed in the previous section provides for storage of information concerning false indications for future use when more of these data become available.

Cases (1) and (2) involve either a detection or non-detection of a defect that is known to exist. This event can best be described statistically by applying the binomial distribution. The Normal, Chi-square, and Poisson distributions are sometimes used as approximations to the binomial. Their applicability to the problem of NDE reliability is to be considered in the later sections of this report.

4.2 Application of Binomial Distribution

An event that has only two possible outcomes is referred to as a binomial event. Suppose, for example, an experiment in NDE is performed where N specimens, all containing identical flaws, are routed through an ultrasonic inspection system. Suppose further, that the system capability does not change throughout the entire inspection process, i.e., each specimen is evaluated independently of the others. Let p equal the true, (but as yet unknown) probability of detecting each flaw and q=1-p be the probability of missing each flaw. Assuming p remains the same for all specimens, the random variable X can be defined as being the number of flaws that are detected in any given experiment. X, then, is referred to as a binomial random variable with parameters N and p. Its possible values are 0, 1, 2, ..., N. Equivalently, it can be said that X has a binomial distribution. The probability of obtaining any one of the N+1 possible values of X from such an experiment is described by the following equation:

$$P(X=n) = {N \choose n} p^{n} q^{N-n}, \qquad n=0,1,...,N$$
where
$${N \choose n} = \frac{N!}{n!(N-n)!}.$$
(1)

The sum of all the possible values for equation (1) is equal to unity and can be written as follows:

$$(p+q)^{N} = \sum_{n=0}^{N} {n \choose n} p^{n} q^{N-n} = 1$$
 (2)

The probability of detecting n or more flaws can be found by summing equation (1) over all the values of X for which X > n. Thus,

$$P(X \ge n) = \sum_{i=n}^{N} {n \choose i} p^{i} q^{N-i}.$$
 (3)

4.2.1 Confidence Interval Estimates of the True Probability of Detection

The objective is to estimate the true proportion of defects of a particular type and size that can be detected by a given NDE method. The best single estimate, \bar{p} , of the true

detectable proportion is the number of flaws detected divided by the total number of flaws present:

$$\bar{p} = \frac{n}{N} \tag{4}$$

If the binomial experiment (N, n_k^* , p) is repeated an infinite number of times and if P_k is computed each time, then the average of all the p_k s will be equal to p. So \bar{p} is an unbiased estimator of the true probability of crack detection.

Since the probability is small that \bar{p} will exactly equal p on any specific replication of the experiment, an interval estimator that will contain p most of the time is considered useful. A lower one-sided confidence interval can be used to estimate a lower bound on the true probability of crack detection. The lower bound, p_1 , for n detections of N cracks is computed as follows:

Solve
$$\alpha = \sum_{i=n}^{N} {n \choose i} p_1^i (1-p_1)^{N-i}$$
 (5)

for p₁, where

$$\alpha = 1 - G \tag{6}$$

The following interpretation can be given for a 100G percent lower binomial confidence interval. If the binomial experiment (N, n_k , p) is repeated many times (theoretically infinite), and if p_{1k} is computed each time, then 100G percent of these lower confidence intervals will be equal to or lower than p. Thus, there is 100G percent "confidence" that the lower bound, p_1 , computed for any specific binomial experiment will be less than or equal to the true probability of crack detection. The choice of G is arbitrary and depends on how sure one needs to be that the true probability of detection is in the interval from p_1 to 1, (the larger the value of G, the smaller the calculated lower bound p_1 will be).

^{*} n_k is the number of successes in the Kth replication of a binomial experiment consisting of N measurements.

4.2.2 Sample Size Determination

The objective is to determine the sample size required to estimate the lower confidence limit and confidence level. This can be accomplished by utilizing equation (6). By specifying the confidence level, G, and the lower confidence limit p_1 , a set of values (which must be integers) can be computed for N and n. Each combination of N and n in this set indicates the number of inspections and the number of detections required to achieve the specified probability of detection (POD) at the stated confidence level. For example, if G and p_1 are chosen to be 0.95 and 0.9 respectively, equation (5) becomes

$$0.95 = 1 - \sum_{i=n}^{N} {N \choose i} (0.9)^{i} (0.1)^{N-i}.$$
 (7)

One of the combinations of N and n is 29 and 29 respectively. This represents the smallest sample size that can be utilized to meet the minimum specified values for G and p_1 . The next smallest sample size is N=46. In this case n must equal at least 45 to achieve 90% probability of detection at 95% confidence level. The higher the reliability requirements, of course, the larger the sample size required.

Equation (5) can also be used to calculate the number of added NDE tests required to upgrade an existing batch of data in the hope of achieving higher reliability estimates. Equation (5) takes on the form

$$1-G = \sum_{i=n+\delta-\epsilon}^{N+\delta} \left(\begin{pmatrix} N+\delta \\ i \end{pmatrix} \right) p_1^i \quad (1-p_1)^{N+\delta-i}$$
 (8)

where $\boldsymbol{\delta}$ is the required number of additional tests and $\boldsymbol{\epsilon}$ is the maximum number of additional misses (nondetections). For example, if an experiment consisting of 29 inspections and 28 detections was performed, the reliability (equation 5) is 90% probability of detection at 80% confidence level. If a 95% confidence level is desired, the additional data requirements are indicated by equation (8). Thus, δ = 17 with ϵ = 0 represents the minimum added sample required to upgrade the existing data.

4.3 Comparison of Alternative Statistical Procedures

Table 4-1 lists the probability of detection at the 95% confidence level for four commonly used probability analysis methods, (Binomial, Normal, Poisson, and Chi-Square). The comparison is on the basis of 30 trials with 10, 15, 20, 25, 29 and 30 detections. The Binomial gives the exact results. The Normal approximation gives confidence values greater than the Binomial for large successes (30/30), and very nearly equal to the Binomial for intermediate successes (15 or 20/30). The Poisson approximation gives values less than the Binomial method. It is a good approximation only for cases with large number of trials with small number of successes. For 30 trials, the Chi-Square method gives values less than the Binomial for 10 to 30 successes. Like the Poisson, the Chi-Square values approach those of the Binomial for less than 10 successes in 30 trials.

However, a closer approximation to the Binomial for both the Poisson and Chi-Square can be achieved by using a conditional approach. By first calculating the upper one-sided confidence limit for the probability of missing a flaw (q_{μ}) , the lower one-sided confidence limit for $P_1 = 1 - q_{\mu}$ can then be approximated when 1 - n < n. By using this conditional approach, a new set of values is calculated and included in Table 4-1 under the conditional approach column. These new values give a much better approximation to the Binomial when the number of successes is high.

Since the Poisson and Chi-Square approximations yield almost the same values, only one set of values was calculated under the new conditional approach.

For larger or smaller number of trials, the above comparisons is not necessarily true but the comparison generally shows the importance of analyzing binomial measurements with binomial statistics.

Table 4-1 Comparison of Probability of Detection Values Obtained by Approximation to the Binomial Distribution

NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL	POINT ESTIMATE OF	LOWER ONE	SIDED CONF	LOWER ONE SIDED CONFIDENCE LIMITS AT 95% CL	S AT 95% CL	CONDITIONAL APPROACH
DETECTIONS IN 30 TRIALS	PROBABILITY OF DETECTION (5)	BINOMIAL	NORMAL	*NOSSIO4	CHI-SOMARE*	POISSON AND
		(Exact)				
10	0.333	0.193	0.192	0.181	0.181	0.181
15	0.500	0.339	0.350	0.308	0.308	0.308
20	0.667	0.501	0.525	0.441	0.442	0.435
25	0.833	0.681	0.721	0.578	0.579	0.650
29	296.0	0.851	0.913	0.691	0.691	0.842
30	1.000	0.905	1,000	0.715	0.720	006.0

*No conditional information was used in obtaining these numbers, see "Reliability Management Methods and Mathematics," Lloyd and Litow, Prentice Hail, 1962, pp. 218-219

4.4 Data Cumulation Methods

The calculated value for the lower confidence limit (probability of detection, p_1 , at some selected confidence level, CL) is influenced by the total number of measurements (sample size). In order achieve a high POD at a high CL, such as 90% at 95% confidence level, a minimum of 29 measurements have to be made without a miss for a given flaw size. Because of the high costs involved, it is generally not economical to make 29 or more measurements for each flaw size for the entire range of flaw sizes of interest. At the same time, in the inspection of actual structural components, it is unlikely to have 29 or more measurements at any specific flaw size. As a result, size interval grouping has been used in order to obtain a sufficient number of measurements to compute a high p_1 at a high CL and to smooth over the flaw sizes that have no measurements. A cumulation plan permits the accumulation of data over a range of flaw sizes for computing a p1 which is representative of that range.

Several cumulation procedures were considered. These procedures include (1) the range interval "RI", (2) the overlapping 60 points "OSP" and (3) the procedure developed under this contract which will be called the optimized probability method "OPM." Other procedures evaluated are reported in Reference 1. For the same set of data, the computed p1 can be considerably different depending on which of these cumulative procedures is used. Generally, NDE reliability is demonstrated by inspecting specimens containing flaws distributed uniformly over a wide flaw size range. The smallest flaws should be virtually nondetectable and the largest flaws should be 100% detectable. First, the raw data set is arranged in order of increasing flaw size with the appropriate outcome indicated for each measurement. The various cumulative procedures are applied as follows:

(a) Range interval method. The data are separated into groups of equal flaw size increments. The probability of detection at the one sided lower confidence limit is computed for each group separately and plotted as a histogram bar. A conservative pl curve can be obtained by connecting the upper right hand corner of the bars. This procedure is most appropriate for computing probabilities of detection and confidence limits when large numbers of data are available so that all histogram bars represent large data samples. It is important to note that sample size (N) may vary widely between intervals.

- (b) Overlapping sixty point method (N = 60). One begins by combining detection results for the largest sixty crack sizes. The POD is calculated for this interval and plotted at the largest flaw size within the size range spanned. The next data increment is obtained by starting at the median flaw size of the first interval and combining the data for the next smaller 60 cracks. The POD of the second set is plotted at its largest flaw size and the process is repeated until all data have been combined. Each interval overlaps its adjacent interval by 30 data points. Note that the sample size is the same for each interval, but the breadth of the interval can vary widely.
- Optimized Probability Method. The ordered NDE data are grouped into J (a computer input number) intervals of successively increasing size range. The POD of the largest size range is computed at some desired confidence level. next smaller size range data are combined with the first and the POD of the second grouping is computed. This process is continued until J probabilities of detection are computed, and the largest value of POD obtained is plotted at the largest flaw size contained in the corresponding composite grouping. The largest flaw size interval is removed from consideration and this procedure is repeated starting from the next to largest flaw size grouping. The pattern is repeated until J probability of detections can be plotted. Note that if J is sufficiently large, the POD curve produced by this method will be the upper envelope of either the RI or the OSP method. The advantage to this method is that the sample size (N) is maximized, and results in the maximum possible value of p1 for the available data. A basic assumption is that the larger the flaw, the more detectable it is.

V. RESULTS

Of the twenty sets of data collected, only seven sets were statistically analyzed. These seven sets appeared to meet the criteria stated in Section III of this report. of these seven sets, in turn, was subdivided into subsets and analyzed according to the NDE method and material types. Appendix D contains a computer listing of NDE data and detection reliability results that were analyzed during this Table 5-1 summarizes the results of the statistical analysis. There is a total of one hundred and twelve subsets and the subset number is given in the first column of Table 5-1. The second column gives data source. The third and fourth columns identify the material and defect type respectively. The fifth and sixth columns identify the specimen geometry and NDE method respectively. The seventh column lists some of the pertinent parameters, and the eighth column gives the crack length at which 90% probability of detection at 95% confidence level POD90(CL95) was first achieved. The shortest crack length that reached POD90(CL95) by either the OPM or OSP scheme was used and is herein referred to as the threshold level. many instances, the POD(CL95) became smaller than 90% at crack lengths above the threshold level. This is particularly true for the OSP scheme (see Appendix D). For more details on the NDE parameters and inspection procedures that were used to acquire each set or subset of data, one has to refer to the original data reference.

The first set of data analyzed is from Martin Marietta (Contract NAS 9 12276). Four subsets, one by ultrasonic surface wave, one by penetrant, one by eddy current, and one by the X-ray method, were available before the specimens were chemically etched and another four subsets were available after chemically etching the test specimens.

The second and third sets of data analyzed are from Rockwell International-Space Division (Contract NAS 9-14000) and General Dynamics, Convair Aerospace Division (Contract NAS 9-12326). This set of data includes data from Contract NAS 9-12276 with the specimens in the "after-etched" condition.

TABLE 5-1 SUMMARY OF NDE DATA STATISTICALLY ANALYZED

CAUTION: The crack lengths in the POD90(CL95) column

are not intended to be used for design purposes
unless the user demonstrates a similar capability

CRACK	POD90 (CL95) cm .345	. 665		.211	.274	1	•665	.737	.221	669	.358	.282	.737	.737	.333	.737	.340	1.36	299		.201	•	• 333	.320
PERTINENT PARAMETERS	Before Etch, and with 3 Ops; 10 MHz	Same as above, Uresco P151, K410, D499C Same as above: NDT-3:	100KHz sance ss	After Etch, and with 3 Ops.	Same as above	Same as above	Same as above	After Etch, and by Operator 0	Operator P		Operator S	After Etch, and by Operator H	Operator I	Operator J	Operator K	Operator L	Operator M		After Etch, and by	סאבומרסו ז				Operator X
NDE METHOD		Liquid Penetrant Eddv Current	X-ray	Ultrasonic. Surface Wave	Liquid Penetrant	Eddy Current	X-ray	Ultrasonic- Shear Wave (Surface Wave)		10 MHz	for GD Convair	Liquid Penetrant P-133,D495A	for RI - SD						Eddy Current	Model 2.154	呂	for RI - SD		
SPECIMEN	표		-					Flat Plates										,						
DEFECT TYPE	Fatigue Cracks			٠				Fatigue Cracks																
MATERIAL TYPE	2219-T87		•					2219-T87 9-										٠,						
DATA SOURCE) ZZ							Rockwell Inter. Space Div. (NASP	Marietta, and						,				-	٠.				
DATA SUB-SET	1	02 m) 4	5.	9	7	œ	6	. 10	12	13	14	15	16	17.	13	19:	20	21			23	24	25

*Data Set Numbers are Included on the Corresponding Computer Output in Appendix D.

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TABLE 5-1 SUMMARY OF NDE DATA STATISTICALLY ANALYZED (Continued)

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CRACK LENGTH	POD90 (CL95 cm	•		ı		•	.737	1	1	.201	.237	. 282	.183	.170	:178		.127	.173	. 203		.173	.211	.218		ie . 241
PERTINENT PARAMETERS	i .	After Etch and by	Operator A	Operator B	Operator C	Operator D	Operator E	Operator F	Operator G	After Etch and Merged Results of 5 Operators	After Etch and Merged Results of 7 Operators	After Etch and Merged Results of 5 Operators		Used P5F-2	Used P5F-2 and D100	oper	Used P5F-2.5	Used P5F-2.5	Used P5F-2.5, NQ-1 Used P5F-2.5, D100	PSF-2 and loper		Simulate Welded Flaws	Simulate Flaws in		Liquid Penetrant Merged Results from the Four Data Source on Al
NDE METHOD		X-ray								Ultrasonics	Liquid Penetrant	Eddy Current	Liquid Pene.				· ·				Ultrasonic, Shear Wave			•	Liquid Penetran
SPECIMEN	GEORGIA						•		:	Flat Plate			Flat Plate					Flat Plates		Flat Plates	Welded Flat	3		Flat Plates	Flat Plates
DEFECT	IXEE									Fatigue	2		Fatigue	Cracks				Fatigue	Cracks	Fatigue	Fatigue	307700	7394 G110	Cracks	Fatigue
	MATERIAL TYPE									2219-T87 A1			T1-6A1-4V					7075-T6511 A1		PH13-8 Mo. St.	T1-6A1-4V	4330V SF.	PH17-4 St.	PH17-4 St.	2219-T87 and
	DATA SOURCE									RI-SD, Martin	Marietta, Milli		RI-B-1 Division	(TFD-72-925)	(TFD-72-1005)	(TFD-72-1515)	(men 79_703)	(TED-72-757)	(TFD-73-532)	(TFD-73-532) (TFD-73-496)	(TFD-73-371)	/mmn_73_379)	(TFD-73-140)	(TFD-72-768)	RI-SD, MM, GDC,
DATA	UB-SET	26	9	27		0 0	67	2 5	32	33	34	35.	36		37	38	ç	60 7	41,	42	777	,	45.	47	87

TABLE 5-1 SUMMARY OF NDE DATA STATISTICALLY ANALYZED (Continued)

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CRACK	PODSO(CEST)	•	•	•	•		J		1	•			•	•		•			· #	•	•	ı		•		.178
PERTINENT PARAMETERS	Laboratory Condition	Production Condition	Laboratory Condition	=		. =	=	=	=	=	Hand Held E.C. Probe at	at	Depot Level	Results of Team 2	(Atypical of 3 more teams)	Results of Team 4 (A-	typical)	Merged results of 5 teams	Production Insp.	=======================================		=				Laboratory Insp.
NDE METHOD	Liquid Penetrant	Magniflux ZL-2, ZE-3, and ZP-4		Mag. Particle	Ultrasonic	Shear Wave 5 MHz	Ultrasonic	Shear Wave	X-ray	X-ray	Eddy Current	•							Liquid Penetrant	ZL-2A and 30A;		ZE-4B;		ZP-9B	Plus Others	Liquid Penetrant
SPECIMEN GEOMETRY	Cylindrical	Shell	7.62 cm in dia.	0.64 cm thick							KC-135 Wings)						,	Tandem T	Solid Cyl.,	Threaded	Hollow Cyl.,	Filleted	Hollow Cyl.,	Solid Cyl.	Tandem T
DEFECT	Fatigue Cracks										Fatigue	Cracks							Forge. Closed	· =		=		=	=	
MATERIAL TYPE	4330V St.		7075-T6511 A1	4330V St.	4330V St.		7075-T6511 A1		7075-T6511 A1	4330V St.	7178-T651 A1	,							2024-T6 A1	4340 M St		-		=	=	2074-T6 A1
DATA SOURCE	Lockheed GA	(TR-68-32)									Boeing, W.Kan,								Boeing Comm.	Airplane Co.	•	(TR-74-241)				
DATA SUB-SET	. 07	20	51	52	53		54		55	26	57	-			. 1	58		. 65	09	61		.62		63	79	65

TABLE 5-1 SUMMARY OF NDE DATA STATISTICALLY ANALYZED (Continued)

CRACK LENGTH	POD90 (CL95)	. 584	.787	1	.229	905.	. 533	ı		555	,	.178	.356	.356	.229	.254	.330	.432	ı		1	•	1	ı	•	ı	•	,
PERTINENT PARAMETERS	Po	Laboratory Insp.	= .				Production Insp.		ου					Laboratory Insp.		v			Production Insp.						Laboratory Insp.			
NDE METHOD		ZL-2A and 30A;	ZE-4B;	ZP-9B;	Plus Others		Ultrasonics	ed 5 and 10 MHz	Shear and Surface		Wave			Ultrasonics	" Filleted 5 and 10 MHz	Shear and Surface	d Wave		X-ray	pə			pa		X-ray	eđ	pa	
SPECIMEN GEOMETRY	·	Solid Cyl., Threaded	Hollow Cyl., Filleted	Hollow Cyl.,	Solid Cyl., Fil.		Tandem T	Solid Cyl, Threaded 5	Hollow Cyl.		, cyl.	Solid Cyl., Filleted	=	Solid Cyl.	" Fillete	Hollow Cyl.	" " Filleted Wave	Tandem T	Ι.	" ", Filleted	low "	=	Solid ", Threaded	Tandem T	Solid Cyl.	Hollow ", Filleded	Solid ", Filleted	- 1
DEFECT		Forged Closed		=	=	=	=	=	=	•	= :	-		=	=	=	=	=	=	=	= :	=	=	*	=			
MATERIAL TYPE		4340 M St	=			=	2024-T6 A1	4340 M St.	-	=	: :	•	=	**		=		2024-T6 A1	4340 M St.					2024-T6 A1	4340 M St	4340 M St	-	
DATA SOURCE																												
DATA SUB-SET		99		89	69	20	71.	72	73	,	4 4		92	77	78	79	80	81	82	 83	84	 52	98		88	68	90	77 (1)

TABLE 5-1 SUMMARY OF NDE DATA STATISTICALLY ANALYZED (Continued)

CRACK LENGTH	POD90(CL95)	. 279	.305	.330	·	1	-1		.305	.329	1	.178	.254	007.	.762	,	1	.330		.457	.508	.356	.584	•			
PERTINENT PARAMETERS	POD		on Insp.				:		aboratory Insp.					on Insp.						ry Insp.	•						
PERT INE			Production Insp.					odni rivere	Laborato					 Production Insp.	52b					Laboratory			-		 		•
NDE METHOD			fag. Particle	ed	,	ed	led		fag. Particle	red	pe	q		Eddy Current	Filleted ED400 and 5	at f=100 KHz	ted			Eddy Current	ED400 and 520	at f=100 KHz	pa				
SPECIMEN GEOMETRY		Tandem T	id Cyl.	" ' Filleted	Low	-	Solid ", Threaded		Solid Cyl.	Hollow " , Filleted	Solid ", Threaded	=	Hollow "	Solid Cyl.	" " Fille	•	" " Filleted	Tandem T		Tandem T	Solid Cyl.	Hollow Cyl., Fil.	Solid ", Filleted	Hollow Cyl.			
DEFECT			Forge	Closed DM Slot		-	= .		=	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	=		=	=	=	=	= _			
MATERIAL TYPE		2024-T6 A1	4340 M St.	= :					=	=					=		=	2024-T6 A1		=	4340 M St.	=	=				
DATA SOTRCE					•									- ,			.;							:			
DATA	77.7	92	93	96	95	96	97		86	66	100	101	102	103 /	104	105	. 901	107.	:	108	109	110	111	112		 	

There are five subsets of data obtained with the ultrasonic method, each subset for a different inspector, three inspectors for Contract NAS 9-12276, one for NAS 9-14000, and one for NAS 9-12326. There are seven subsets of data obtained with the liquid penetrant method, each subset by a different inspector, three inspectors for NAS 9-12276, three for NAS 9-14000, and one for NAS 9-12326. There are five subsets of data obtained with the eddy current method, each subset by a different inspector, three inspectors for NAS 9-12276, one for NAS 9-14000, and one for NAS 9-12326. There are seven subsets of data obtained with the X-ray method, each subset by a different inspector: three inspectors for NAS 9-12276, three for NAS 9-14000, and one for NAS 9-12326. Subsets 33, 34 and 35 were obtained by merging the data of five ultrasonic inspectors, seven penetrant inspectors, and five eddy current inspectors. The X-ray data were not merged because the results are not worthy of further consideration.

The fourth set of data analyzed is from Rockwell International B-1 Division, B-1 NDI Demonstration Program. There were twelve subsets of data in this set. The fifth set of data analyzed is from Lockheed, Georgia, AFML Report No. TR-68-32. There are eight subsets in this data set. The sixth set of data analyzed is from Boeing Company of Wichita, Kansas. This set of data was obtained from eddy current inspection of bolt holes, after pulling off the bolts, from actual aircraft parts.

The seventh set of data analyzed is from the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company, AFML Report No. TR-74-241. There are fifty-three subsets in this set of data.

Data subset number 48 was obtained by merging the data from Martin Marietta (NAS 9-12276), Rockwell Int.-Space Division (NAS 9-14000), General Dynamics' Convair Division (NAS 9 12326), and Rockwell Int.-B-1 Division for aluminum for the liquid penetrant method.

All the data described in this report were taken from a total of nine alloys of aluminum, titanium, and steel. These alloys are described in Table 5-2. The predominant amount of data were taken with the four aluminum alloys.

Table 5-2 Alloys with Valid Data

Aluminum	<u>Steel</u>	<u>Titanium</u>
2219-T87	PH13-8MO	6A1-4V
7075-T6511	4330V	
2024-т6	PH17-4	•
7178-T651	4340M	

VI. DISCUSSION OF RESULTS

The tabulated and graphical computer output format (Appendix D), is convenient for assessing the state-of-the-art in NDE reliability. It contains:

- (1) the binomial experiment results (N,n) in each of 32 crack size intervals (tabulated in units of Mils and plotted in both Mils and cm.);
- (2) the 50 percent lower confidence limit for each interval POD(CL50
- (3) the 95 percent lower confidence limit POD(CL95); and
- (4) the number of new measurements required in each interval to demonstrate a 90 percent probability of detection at a 95 percent confidence level "POD90(CL95)".

These data are useful for comparing the effects of material, inspector, and inspection parameters on NDE reliability and seeing where data deficiencies lie.

As can be seen in Figure D-la the POD fluctuates widely throughout 32 ranges for this set of data because of the variation in the number of measurements, N, reported in each range. Twenty of the ranges contain less than 29 measurements while six ranges contained no measurements at all. The number of measurements per range can be increased by broadening the flaw size interval per range, but there is still no assurance that all of the broader ranges will contain measurements. Fluctuation in the probability of detection due to the variation in the number of measurements in a range is a shortcoming of the range interval method.

Figure D-1b shows the tabulated and graphic results obtained by using the optimized probability method (OPM) for the set of data in Figure D-1a. As can be seen, the number of measurements available for each interval is much larger than for the range scheme. The thirty-first interval lists 183 detections out of 183 measurements resulting in a POD of 98% plotted at 1.18 cm. The POD computed with the OPM increases monotonically with increasing crack length and does not fluctuate as in the range scheme. The POD at 95% CL reaches 89% for the first time at .32 cm for the OPM versus .358 cm for the range scheme.

Figure D-1c shows graphic and tabulated results using the overlapping 60 points scheme. In this scheme, the number of measurements for each POD calculation is constant (60). Fluctuation in the POD can be attributed primarily to human operator and inspection process variations. The POD at 95% CL reaches 89% for the first time at .328 cm, which is intermediate between the OPM and the RI results.

6.1 Effects of Material, Source, and Inspection Parameters

It is apparent from data subsets 1 through 8 in Table 5-1 that the sensitivity is increased for ultrasonic, liquid penetrant, and X-ray techniques after the test specimens were chemically etched. This increase is reasonable since the crack openings are enlarged. The sensitivity is decreased, however, for eddy current method after chemically etching the specimens. This effect is difficult to explain.

Data subsets 9 through 32 show that the difference in the POD90(CL95) obtained by different inspection operators within a company vary as much as those obtained by companies which use different inspection parameters and procedures. Several observations can be made with subsets 9 - 14: (1) Operators P and S in subsets 10 and 13 can be considered to be model operators. Not only did they achieve a smaller POD90(CL95) threshold level than other operators, they were able to maintain the POD(CL95) at a relatively constant (and high) level for crack lengths above the threshold level (Figures D-10 and D-13). (2) Subsets 10 and 13 show that the sensitivity of the ultrasonic method increases or remains constant for increasing crack length, particularly for crack lengths above the threshold level. (3) Fluctuations in the POD(CL95) for crack lengths above the threshold level are primarily caused by fluctuations in operator efficiency and less likely by the sensitivity of the NDE method.

Subsets 14-20 (Figures D-14 to D-20) show more fluctuation in the POD(CL95) due to variation in operator efficiency than to types of penetrant or procedures used by the three different companies that made the measurements. There is a large variation in the threshold level of the seven operators. Three operators demonstrated threshold levels around .33 cm, another three demonstrated the level at .737 cm, and the seventh one demonstrated it at 1.35 cm. One should keep in mind that most of these POD (CL95) curves are relatively flat and the POD(CL95) is greater than 80% from .254 cm on to the longer crack length.

Like the ultrasonic and penetrant results, the eddy current results showed considerable differences in the threshold level for the five different operators. In fact Operator V did not demonstrate POD90(CL95). However, he did demonstrate POD88(CL95) at a crack length of .737 cm. Operator T demonstrated POD90(CL95) at a crack length of .665 cm. However, he reached POD88(CL95) at a crack length of .399 cm.

X-ray is not a good inspection technique for reliably detecting fatigue cracks. Data sets, 26 to 32 show that only one operator can achieve POD90(CL95). This forecasts that X-ray techniques will not be viable procedures for detecting fatigue cracks. However, this does not necessarily mean that the technique should not be used to detect other defects such as porosity.

Merging data provides a means for observing overall detection reliability trends. When the data for five ultrasonic operators were merged (subset No. 33) and calculated with the OSP scheme the POD(CL95) reached 95% at a crack length of 0.66 cm (see Figure D-33c). However, it fell below 95% at higher crack length, and it reached a minimum of 79% at a crack length of 0.810 cm. When the results of seven penetrant operators were merged (subset No. 34) and calculated with the OSP scheme, the POD(CL95) reached 92% at a crack length of 0.26 cm (see Figure D-34c), but it fell below 90% between 0.26 cm and 0.63 cm. It peaked to 95% at 0.65 cm, then fell below 90% and reached a minimum of 81% at a crack length of 1.12 cm. When the results of five eddy current operators were merged (subset No. 35) and calculated with the OSP scheme, the POD(CL95) reached 92% at a crack length of 0.32 cm (see Figure D-35c). But like the ultrasonic and penetrant results, the POD(CL95) for the eddy current fell below 90% at higher crack length and it reached a minimum of 81% at 0.88 cm.

Data subsets 36 through 47 (Figures D-36 to D-47) are from the B-1 NDI demonstration program. These data show that the POD(CL95) either increases monotonically or remains constant with increasing crack length once the threshold level is reached. In several data sets no further measurements were made once the desired threshold level was demonstrated. It is interesting that the threshold level as well as a large portion of the POD(CL95) curve does not differ greatly for several types

of penetrant applied to materials such as Ti-6A1-4V, 7075-T6511 A1, PH 13-8 Mo steel, 4330V steel, and PH 17-4 steel.

Data subset 48 represents the merged results of four data sources (RI-Space Division, Martin Marietta, General Dynamics Convair, and RI-B-1) on 2219-T87 Al by the liquid penetrant method on flat plates.

Data subsets 49 through 56 were obtained with fatigue cracks in 4330V steel and 7075-T6511 Al having a cylindrical shape (7.62 cm in diameter and .62 cm thick). Data were taken in both the laboratory and production environments. None of the curves for these 8 sets of data attained POD90(CL95), however, the penetrant results for 7075-T6511 Al did demonstrate POD87(CL95) at a crack length of 1.0 cm, POD87(CL95) at a crack length of 1.17 cm, and POD89(CL95) at 1.47 cm. The POD for ultrasonic shear wave reached a value of POD86(CL95) at a crack length of .80 cm and POD87(CL95) at a 1.27 cm.

Data subsets 57, 58, and 59 were obtained with eddy current inspection of bolt holes during tear-down inspection of KC-135 wings at the depot level. The same holes were inspected by five separate inspection teams. The inspection results from four of the five teams were about the same. Figure D-57 shows the results of team number two which is representative of the four teams. Figure D-58 shows that the detection reliability of team number four is considerably different than the other four teams. Figure D-59 shows the merged results of the five teams. None of the five teams achieved POD90(CL95).

Data subsets 60 through 112 (Figures D-60 to D-112) were obtained from the Practical Sensitivity Limits program which was conducted by Boeing Commercial Airplane Company and supported by the NDE Branch of Air Force Materials Laboratory. inspection results were obtained in both the laboratory and production lines of several Boeing Divisions. Divisions used different NDI procedure or specification, as well as different NDI techniques. For example, ultrasonic shear and surface waves of 5 and 10 MHz were used, different liquid penetrant systems in either the Group V or VI category were used, etc. Because the results were obtained under different NDE procedures, it is difficult to make comparison between results from different data sources. Furthermore, the majority of the defects used in this program were forging cracks instead of fatigue cracks, nevertheless the length of the crack at POD90(CL95) found by each of the NDI techniques is comparable, in most cases, to those found at other companies using fatigue cracks.

6.2 Statistical Analysis Procedures

All NDE measurements are considered to be binomial and describable by binomial distribution functions and binomial statistics. Because of this consideration, lower one sided confidence limits and data deficiencies can be rigorously computed.

The only factor which reduces mathematical rigor is the crack length parameter. It is necessary to group NDE data into a size interval that will contain a population of 29 successes without a miss in order to show 95 percent confidence that the probability of detection exceeds 90 percent. If a miss is encountered, it is necessary to have a higher population (see Table 6-1) in order to demonstrate POD90(CL95).

Table 6-1

Interval Sample Size and
Successes Required to Achieve POD90(CL95)

No. of	Interval Population	No. of
Misses	Required, N	Successes, n
. 0	29	29
1	46	45
2	61	59
3	76	73
4	89	85
5	103	98
6	116	110
7	129	122
8	142	134
9	154	145
10	167	157

Once an acceptable size interval has been chosen that will produce a reasonable population, there remains a problem of selecting the crack length within the range at which to plot the computed POD(CL95). For conservatism, the POD curves in this report are plotted through the maximum crack length in the interval. The crack interval is also indicated by a horizontal line connecting maximum and minimum crack sizes.

Three procedures for determining the probability of detection for the lower one-sided confidence level are compared in this report. Described earlier in Section 4.3, they were the range interval (RI) method, the optimized probability method (OPM) and the overlapping sixty point method (OSP). The optimized probability method is preferred over the RI or OSP but requires more computational time. The main claim to success for the OSP method is that it forces groupings to be large enough to provide the capability for achieving POD95 (CL95). The OPM should provide the upper envelope to both the RI and the OSP methods.

6.3 Data Deficiencies

The data described in this report represents more than 30,000 measurements, yet there are many gaps in the probability of detection for different defect types, material types, and specimen geometry by the five NDE methods (ultrasonics, liquid penetrant, eddy current, X-ray, and magnetic particle). most data are available for fatigue cracks in flat plates of 2219-T87 aluminum which reasonably characterize the reliability of all five NDE methods. There are also several sets of data for fatigue cracks in aluminum cylinders, forging cracks in extruded aluminum (tandem T configuration), and fatigue cracks in bolt holes of actual aluminum aircraft parts. notable data deficiency for steel. Most of the steel data are for fatigue and forged cracks in cylinders. There are. however, four sets of data for fatigue cracks in flat plates of steel. Only five sets of data are available for titanium and all of them were taken on flat plates.

With the exception of the B-1 NDE demonstration data most of the data exhibit a gap over some range of the crack lengths. A perfect example of this is the data from Martin Marietta, Rockwell International-Space Division, and General Dynamics-Convair Division. All these three companies made measurements using the same set of specimens which contains two gaps. As can be seen from the crack size distribution curve in Figure 6-1, there are no cracks with length between 0.47 to 0.59 cm and between 1.03 to 1.17 cm. Thus, no cracks can be detected in these two gaps and the probability of detection, regardless of which cumulative scheme is being used, is affected. A set of specimens without gaps in the crack size distribution curve is needed to study the actual probability of detection in future programs.

6.4 Application to Fracture Mechanics

The threshold crack length (the shortest crack length that reached to POD90(CL95)) that was detected by the different NDE techniques is given in Table 5-1. However, as can be seen from the curves in Appendix D, the POD (CL95) in many instances falls below 90% for some crack length longer than the threshold level. Thus the potential user is cautioned against using these threshold crack lengths in the design In the first place, the POD can vary from company to company even when the same inspection procedures were used because of training procedures and using different inspectors. In the second place, some of these POD curves do not have a zero or positive slope for crack length above the threshold level. The decrease in the POD above the threshold level could be a real phenomenon and might not necessarily be attributed to human factors. There are scatter reports, in the case of liquid penetrant, that indicate penetrant washes out of wide cracks before the developer is applied.

In the fracture mechanics design process, one must be assured with some probability at some confidence level that no cracks larger than the assumed size can be present in the structure. Thus, for fracture mechanics to be a viable design process, the probability of detection as a function of crack length must be monotonically increasing or at least levels off above some selected threshold crack length.

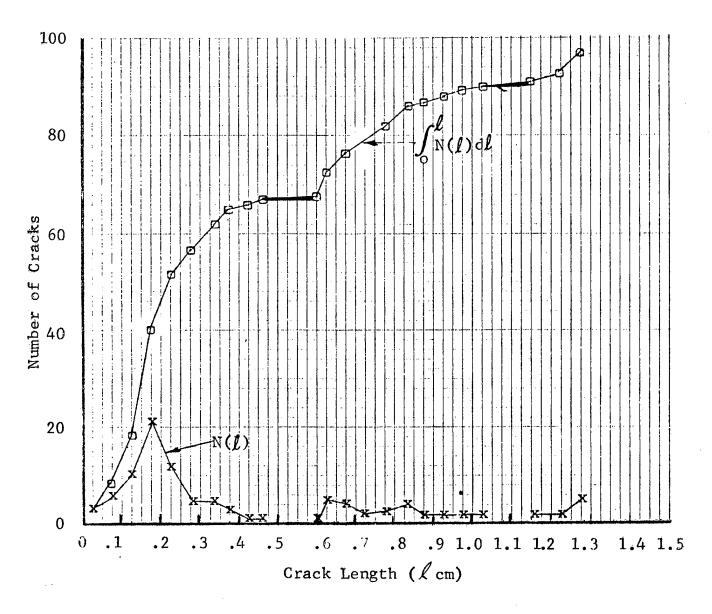


Figure 6-1 Differential and Integral Crack Distribution Function for the Martin Marietta Demonstration Program. 2219-T87.

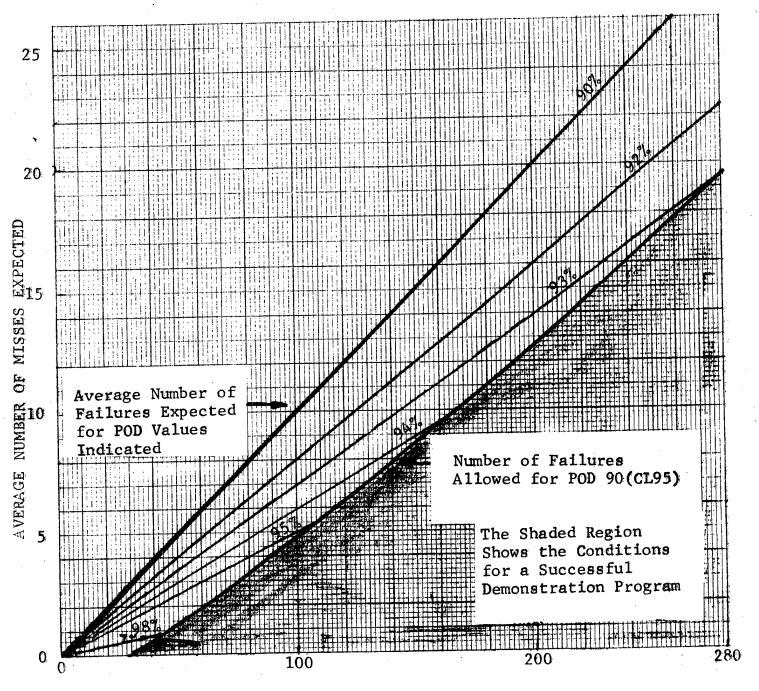
6.5 Optimum Demonstration Program

In order to determine the reliability of an NDE technique without operator influence, the optimum demonstration program will have to employ computer automation in scanning specimens and interpreting NDE signals. It should incorporate ultrasonic, eddy current and penetrant inspection into each demonstration program.

The data in this report can be used to estimate the sample size required for the optimum demonstration program. For example, if one can afford to test 100 specimens and requires a 50-50 chance of success in demonstrating POD90/CL95 then one would have to select a data set representative of this expected capability and select a crack length for his demonstration program for which the probability of detection is at least 95%. If he can afford only 45 specimens then he must choose a crack length for which the probability of detection is at least 98%. This can be seen in Figure 6-5 where number of misses corresponding to POD90(CL95) is plotted against the number of specimens tested. The shaded region is the region of success for which POD 90(CL95) has been met or exceeded. The broken lines show the number of failures expected for various values of POD (98, 95, 94, 93, 92, and 90%).

Assume that data set # 1 (Figure D-1) is for a geometry and NDE method that is most representative of those required in a demonstration program. These data demonstrate a POD(CL95) at .345 cm. Figure D-1a would lead one to believe that POD 90(CL95) might be demonstrated at about .27 cm for which 38 out of 39 cracks were detected. Figure D-1a shows that one can be 50 percent confident that the probability of detection exceeds 95% for this case if his NDE techniques are as good as those used to produce data set # 1. Figure 6-2 shows that if 110 test cracks were fabricated and tested and that less than 5 cracks were missed, then the demonstration program would be successful.

The previous example is indicative of the usefulness of these data as a means for minimizing the number of specimens required for achieving a successful demonstration program. The common practice of manufacturing a large number of crack specimens for which there is little chance to achieve POD 90(CL95) will be eliminated by this approach to designing an optimum demonstration program.



NUMBER OF SPECIMENS TESTED

Figure 6-2 Conditions for Success in Selecting a Sample Size that will Potentially Demonstrate POD90(CL95)

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VII. CONCLUSIONS

This program was sponsored by NASA as a service to the new fracture mechanics approach to structural design whereby system reliability may be related to the expectation that flaws larger than a specific size may exist in the structure. The program objectives were to (1) collect all available NDE reliability data, (2) examine the validity of the data, (3) select and computerize a statistical procedure for analyzing the data, and (4) generally assess the current state-of-the-art in NDE. We feel that the surface has been broken by this program but vigorous follow-on work would be very valuable to the field of structural design.

Some of the specific conclusions that can be drawn from the contents of this report and the experience gained in performing this study are:

- (1) The human factors influence stands out as dominating in influencing NDE reliability. Although a company can demonstrate a 90 percent probability of detecting a crack at a lower one sided confidence limit at the 95 percent confidence level, there is no guarantee that this is indicative of a continuing capability unless some form of automation has replaced human judgment. This then indicates a need for some type of periodic audit of capability.
- (2) Although more than 30,000 measurements have been filed in a computer library and analyzed to determine the NDE reliability of X-ray, ultrasonics, eddy current, and penetrants, there are still many gaps in the data: There are no eddy current data in the data bank for titanium nor are there much data for crack lengths near .5 or near 1.2 cm. These data deficiencies cause large uncertainties in the POD plots for these crack lengths.
- (3) Binomial statistics are recommended for analyzing NDE reliability data. This report contains a comprehensive discussion of the preferred analysis model.
- (4) The optimized probability method (OPM) of data cumulation is preferred over the range interval or the overlapping sixty point scheme for computing probability of detection. The optimum probability model which was developed during this program is discussed in this report.

- (5) Data show that the X-ray technique is not viable for detecting tight fatigue cracks.
- (6) In order to obtain optimum results from an NDE demonstration program, special care must be taken in the design of flaw size distribution. The cumulative distribution must always maintain a positive slope or there will be gaps without data which can have deleterious effects on the POD curves as a function of flaw sizes.
- (7) The data presented in this report are offered as a guide for manufacturers who intend to perform an NDE reliability demonstration program and can identify data sets that represent their expected NDE capabilities. However, due to the human factor influence on POD, the data cannot be used as design information. Each company must develop reliability numbers for their own use.
- (8) A continuing program to maintain an NDE reliability data file and to optimize the data processing procedures formulated during this program would be useful to the field of fracture mechanics. As the data base becomes larger it will begin to support parametric studies of the influence of NDE variables.

APPENDIX A

A MODEL TO GRADE THE QUALITY OF THE DATA SETS

The thoroughness of the characterization of the defectspecimen and the documentation of the inspection procedures affects the quality and the usefulness of the data sets. A designer will not have confidence in using the data unless the inspection procedures and defect dimensions are sufficiently documented so that it can be reproduced in future inspections.

The model described in this section will only relate to the quality of each set of data. It will not address the question of applicability. That is, a set of data obtained on flat

plates will not be graded on the basis of its applicability to the design of complex structures.

The model is empirical and the weighting factors assigned to the various known pertinent parameters are rather arbitrary. However, it does represent a first attempt to quantitatively evaluate the quality of a data set. Each of the pertinent parameters in this model is listed in the Input Data Format which will be discussed in the next subsection. The grade for a given set of data can be tallied in the computer by checking the entries to the columns containing these pertinent parameters. A score of one hundred (100) corresponds to a perfect set of data. A perfect set of data is one where all the pertinent parameters are documented.

The preliminary model to grade the data quality for the ultrasonic, eddy current, liquid penetrant, magnetic particle, and X-ray methods is given in Table A-1. The model is divided into two major groups. Group A is the characterization of specimens and defects and it is common to all techniques. Group B is the documentation of the inspection and is different for different NDE techniques. The first eight parameters in this last group are common to all techniques. Each technique has about eleven parameters that are considered pertinent to adequately document the inspection. Parameter Al is the description of the specimen geometry and defect location. This is considered a key parameter and a value of 7 points is arbitrarily assigned to it. If no description about the specimen geometry and defect location is given, that data point or set of data will receive no points. Those parameters that are marked by an asterisk are considered key parameters. If any of them is not recorded, the data point or set will be considered for possible exclusion from statistical analysis.

Table A-1

THE GRADING FACTORS USED TO GRADE NDE DATA QUALITY

Α.	Spe	cimen - Defect Characterization Informati	ion	35
	1.	Specimen geometry complexity and defect location	*	7
	2.	Crack dimension verification	*	10
	3.	Defect type	*	3
	4.	Specimen surface condition	*	3
	5,	Material characterization (thermo-mechanical history)		3
	6,	Material inside defect	×	3
В.	Ins	pection Documentation		65
	1.	False indication recording		4
	2.	Inspector qualification level		3
	3.	Knowledge of defect orientation, location, and presence by inspector	*	9
	4.	Use of proof load	* **	3
	5.	Use of control specimens without crack		3
	6.	Method of data recording		3
	7.	Method of scanning specimens		3
	8.	Insp. environment	*	3
	9.	Number of insp. prior to this insp.		3
	10.	Parameters recorded by nondestructive testing standards	·	
	*	a. Radiography		38
		1) Radiographic source	*	3
		2) Ref. standard	•	3

10. (Continued)

	3)	Detector type	*	4
	4)	Voltage	*	4
	5)	Current	*	4
	6)	Exposure time	*	4
	7)	Source/film distance	*	4
	8)	Angle of entry	*	3
	9)	Film development parameters		3
	10)	Radiograph density	*	3
	11)	Radiographic equipment type	,	3
Ъ.	Ult	rasonics		38
	1)	Ultrasonic method	*	4
	2)	Frequency	*	4
	3)	Transducer type and size	*	4
	4)	Reference standard type and siz	e *	4
•	5)	Angle of incidence (inside the material)	**	3
	6)	Equipment type		3
	7)	Gate alarm level (% of ref. sig	nal) *	4
	8)	Gain setting (% of screen satur	ation)*	4
	9)	Type of coupling		3
	10)	Index interval	*	3
	11)	Contact or Immersion		3

10. (Continued)

c.	Edd	y Current		38
	1)	Method of Scan	*	3
	2)	Coil size	26	4
	3)	Coil arrangement and shape	*	3
	4)	Frequency	*	4
	5)	Reference type and size	*	4
	6)	Equipment type		3
	7)	Index interval	K	3
	8)	% of meter response (Real Part)	*	4
	9)	% of meter response (Imaginary Part)	*	4
	10)	Lift-off compensation		3
	11)	Signal processing		3
d.	Pen	etrant		38
	1)	Penetrant type	*	4
	2)	Developer type	*	4
	3)	Classification of penetrant (g no.)	roup	2
	4)	Emulsifier type	*	4
	5)	Pre-insp. surface cleaning and penetrant removal	*	3
	6)	Method of penetrant application	n ·	3
	7)	Dwell time	ን ና	4
	8)	Development time	*	4

10. (Continued)

	9)	Wash time		4
	10)	Light type and intensity at specimen surface		3
	11)	-		3
e.	Mag	netic Particle		38
	1)	Type of current used	* *	4
	2)	Current level (Amperes)	*	4
	3)	Method of magnetization		4
	4)	Direction of magnetization	*	4
	5)	Magnetic flux density	*	4
	6)	Magnetic particle type and size	*	3
	7)	Magnetic particle density		3
	8)	Type of liquid vehicle		3
	9)	Method of particle application		3
	10)	Equipment type		3
	11)	Dwoll time (generals)	.1.	,

APPENDIX B

DATA POOLING

B.1 Data Pooling by NDE Method and Parameters

Data that meet the preliminary criterion as described in Subsection 3.1 are input to the computer for statistical analysis. Then data from several sets are pooled and analyzed if they have a common set of parameters. Data from different NDE methods are not to be pooled. For a given NDE method such as ultrasonic shear wave at 5 MHz, reliability curves will be plotted for a material type, a defect type, an environment, a specimen geometry and defect location, and either before or after some enhancement such as a proof test. Composite reliability curves can be plotted by pooling data with different parameters, such as pooling 5 and 10 MHz shear wave data, laboratory and production data, flat plate and cylindrical shell data, etc.

B.2 Statistical Pooling Criteria

The NDE data that is compiled for this contract was collected from different sources using different calibration factors, different equipment, different personnel, different environments, etc. Each set of data therefore contains unique source characteristics that preclude indiscriminate pooling for reliability calculations.

A statistical pooling criteria has been developed to safeguard against mistakes or inconsistencies in the data which would produce abnormal statistical results. The data pooling technique is based solely on the binomial distribution and is described below as a procedure which can be implemented on a computer. The procedure consists of the following four steps.

(1) The best single estimate, \bar{p}_c , for probability of detection

$$\bar{p}_{c} = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^{M} n_{k}}{\sum_{k=1}^{M} N_{k}}, \qquad (9)$$

where M is the number of data sets to be pooled.

(2) The best single estimate of the true probability

$$\bar{p}_{k} = \frac{n_{k}}{N_{k}} , \qquad (10)$$

of each of the data subsets is computed.

(3) Consider the binomial distribution function for each data set (N_k, n_k) having a true probability of detection given by \bar{p}_c . The two-sided probability, α_2 , that (N_k, n_k) and all less likely outcomes are possible is computed from

$$\alpha_2 = 2 \sum_{i=0}^{n_k} {N_k \choose i} \bar{p}_c^i (1-\bar{p}_c)^{N_k-i}$$
 (11)

if
$$\frac{n_k}{N_k} < \bar{p}_c$$

or by

$$\alpha_{2} = \sum_{i}^{N_{k}} \binom{N_{k}}{i} \quad \bar{p}_{c}^{i} \quad (1-\bar{p}_{c})^{N_{k}-i}$$

$$if \quad \frac{n_{k}}{N_{k}} > \bar{p}_{c} \quad . \tag{12}$$

(4) All data sets having a value of α_2 less than a reference value α (computer input value) are removed as candidates for pooling.

The choice of α is somewhat arbitrary and depends upon the acceptable risk. The data sets that will be rejected from pooling for a given α value will be reviewed. If no abnormalties are found within each set of data (i.e., no mistakes in data recording, or other possible means of causing the probability of detection to be normally high or low),

a new value of α' will be tried and one that will permit the data sets to be pooled with the data base will be selected. Thus, the value for α' may be governed by operator judgment of the validity of the data.

Table B-1 is an example which contains six hypothetical binomial experiments (assuming all sets have the same measurement parameters). (For this example α' was chosen to be .05). The α_2 values for sets C, E, and F are very low. The α_2 values for sets C and E were calculated using Equation (11) and for set F was calculated using Equation (12). For set C one is only 2.22% confident that one out of eight measurements is successful. For set E one is only 0.86% confident that one out of ten measurements is successful. For set F one is only 0.11% confident that seven out of seven measurements are successful. The confidence is too low for measurements to be pooled with those of sets A, B, and D.

Upon rejecting sets C, E, and F, new α_2 values are calculated for sets A, B, and D using the \bar{p}_c (16/40). These three sets have comparable confidence limits and they will be pooled.

Table B-1
SIX SETS OF DATA FROM DIFFERENT SOURCES
(A-F) TESTED FOR POOLING

Source	N Number of Measurements	n Number of Successes	α ₂ (<u>Alpha</u>)
Α	24	9	.4085 (accepted)
В	8	3	.3612 (accepted)
C	8	1	.0222 (rejected)
. D .	8	4	.3572 (accepted)
E	10	1	.0086 (rejected)
F	7	7	.0011 (rejected)
TOTAL	65	25	
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A	24	9	.3641 (accepted)
В	8	3	.3361 (accepted)
D	8	4	.3834 (accepted)
TOTAL	40	16	

APPENDIX C

NASA. FTN COMPUTER CODE

NASA. FTN is written in Fortran and organized with a main routine performing all executive functions. Main does no data manipulation, it simply calls other routines which manipulate the data.

The flow diagram Figure C-1 illustrates the run sequence of the program. Two inputs required for the program are the <u>Master Data File</u> and a <u>Problem Input Deck</u>. At the end of a production run, the program lists the computational results.

C-1 Master Data File

The master data file consists of a sequence of 'data sets'. Each data set grouping has a common combination of conditions under which a series of specimens were inspected. These conditions are described in two 256 word records (header records). The results of the inspection are called data points and are stored after the two header records. Each data point is 8 words long and contains: crack ID, detect code, crack length, crack depth, measured crack length, measured crack depth, surface finish and thickness. The 'data records' consists of 256 words which contain 32 data points in each. Each data set is labeled by a number which is unique to the data set. The data set number and the number of data records per data set are stored in the header records of each data set. The master data file is stored on magnetic tape in binary format, 256 words per record.

C-2 Program Flow (Ref. to Table C-1)

The first step in running the program is to read all the program options. The subroutine then reads the master data file to extract, data points for analysis. These data are stored on a local disk file for up to 10,000 data points. Each data point on this data file is described by four words, crack size, detect/no detect, crack ID, and data set number. The input options have already (either implicitly or explicitly) described a set of common conditions. Subroutine Order then rewrites the local data file in increasing crack size.

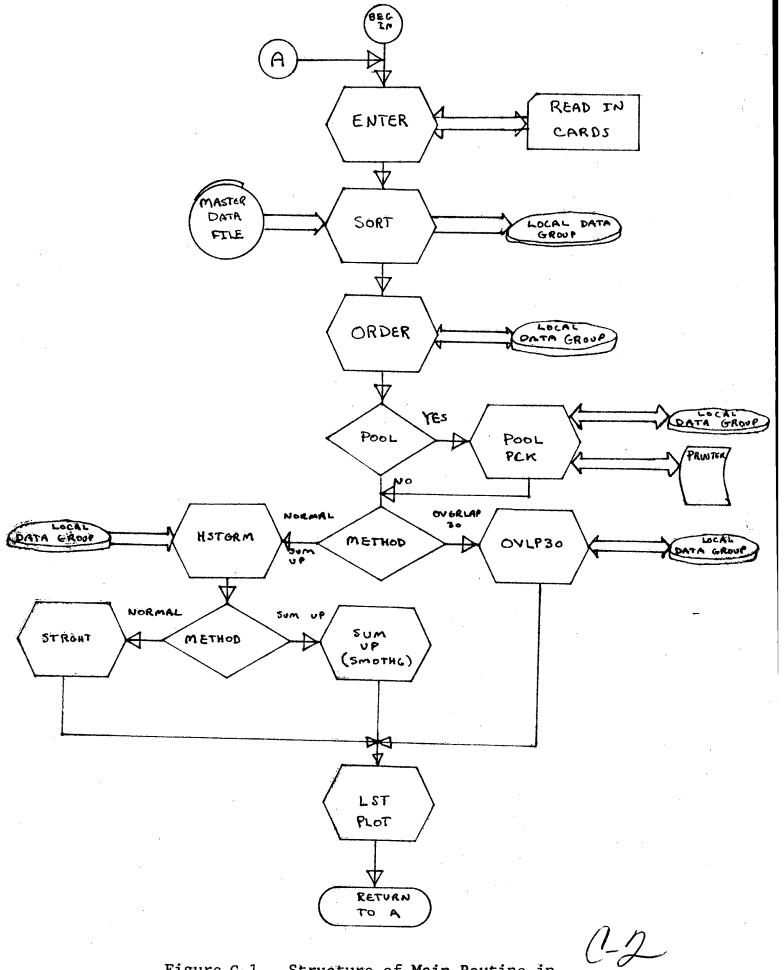


Figure C-1 Structure of Main Routine in NASA. FTN Code

Table C-1

Glossary of Programs and Subroutines Used in NASA, FTN

NASA	_ '	Main program to control the program steps flow in Figure
ENTER	-	Routine to read in cards which contain the program options. The options are stored in commons for use by other routines.
SORT		Routine that reads the master data file, sorts out data for analysis, then writes this data on local disk file.
ORDER	-	Routine to sort the data on the local data file so that the order of the data will be by increasing crack size.
POOL	_	Routing to determine whether a particular data set belongs to the rest of the sets being considered.
POOLR	-	Routine to calculate probability of data sample belonging to a group having a known probability of detection.
RJCT		Routine to zero out data points of a data set that has been rejected on statistical grounds.
PCK	-	Routine to remove 'holes' in the local data file that are created by RJCT and to form a packed data file.
HSTGRM		Routine to sort data into 32 size interval groups.
OVLP30	-	Routine to perform an analysis of the data by using the procedure known as the "OSP" scheme.
SMOTHG	-	Routine to perform an analysis of the data by using the procedure known as the OPM.

Table C-1 (Continued)

STRGHT - Routine to perform analysis of the data by using the procedure known as the "RI" scheme.

BIN - Routine to calculate POD at a specific confidence limit for a binomial experiment consisting of N measurements and n successes.

DEFJC - Routine to calculate the number of successful experiments which must be performed in order to know the lower limit probability of detection within a given confidence limit.

LST - Routine to list the results of the analysis.

CKNRT - Routine which performs paging of the local data file.

If pooling is desired, routine POOL can be used to calculate the probability that each data set statistically belongs to the rest of the data sets that are collected together. Any data set that gets rejected is removed from the local data file by zeroing the data points. Routine PCK takes the local data file and re-packs it so that there are no zeroed points. All data sets removed are listed on the printer. The method of analysis determines the route the program takes next. If 'overlapping 60' is chosen routing OVLP30 "OSP" takes the local data file and processes the data directly. Routing HSTGRM is used to divide the data points into 32 groups which have equal crack size intervals ranging between a minimum and maximum input crack size. All crack sizes falling below the minimum are included in the first interval and all data falling above the maximum are included in the thirty second interval. Either the routine $\underline{\mathtt{STRGHT}}$ "RI" or the $\underline{\mathtt{SMOTHG}}$ "OPM" analysis procedure can be selected to analyze the data. The results are then listed. The program then returns to the beginning to read more cards. If there are no more problems to be solved, the program terminates.

C-3 Sorting Option

The program has two sort options. The first option uses the data set number directly. (See Figure 4-2). The user specifies the number of data sets to be considered, then specifies the data set numbers. The second option (Figure 4-3), makes use of the header card information which includes 26 words or numerical codes for the alphanumeric data that is contained in the header records. By supplying values for these words, each header record can be compared to this 'master' input. No zero values are compared. Each time a match is made, that data set is stored on the local data file. A maximum of 5 master header records can be combined per run.

C-4 Program Limitations

The maximum crack size that can be stored and analyzed is 2.54 cm. The maximum number of data points that can be combined into a set is 1000. The maximum number of measurements that can be analyzed by the subroutine "DEFIC" which computes data deficiencies is 120.

IDSN = NUMBER OF DATA SETS TO BE SELECTED

JDSN = ARRAY CONTAINING THE DATA SET NUMBERS

DSN = DATA SET NUMBER (READ FROM MASTER DATA FILE)

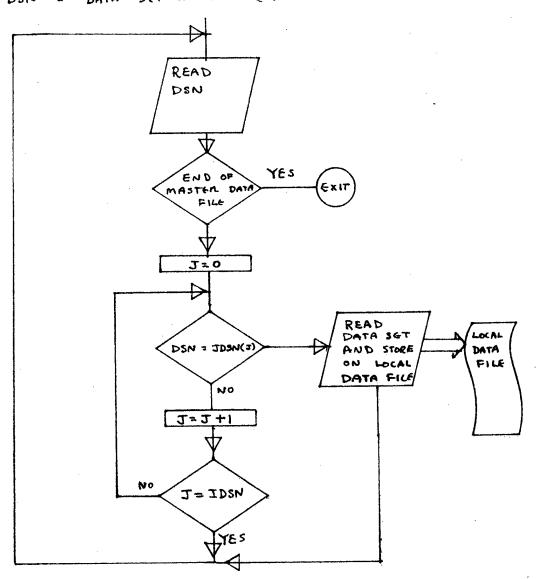


Figure C-2 Sort Subroutine Flow When Using Data Set Number Only for Sorting

C-5 Local Data File

The local data file is a direct access file which occupies a continuous block or disk space. A paging method has been incorporated to avoid executive disk I/O. The subroutine <u>CKNXT</u> is used for paging. At any given time, 1024 data points may be held in the core, therefore a disk access does not have to be made each time a new data point is addressed. The local data file has ten pages available for program use.

C-6 Ordering Method

A subroutine names "ORDER" reorders the local data file entries in increasing crack length then rewrites the ordered data file in place of the original unordered local data file. This ordered data is then used as input for data pooling and statistical analysis.

C-7 Lower One-Sided Confidence Limits Calculations

The binomial Equation (5) is solved by setting G equal to the confidence level desired and determining the value of p_1 which satisfies the equation. A Fortran IV program which has been made operable in a PDO 11/45 computer to perform this function is given in Figure 4-5. p_1 is the probability of detection at the lower confidence limit.

The procedure used to determine how many more measurements are required in each interval for the 95% confidence curve to reach the 90% probability of detection level is to solve Equation 8 for and . Figure 4-6 gives the listing of a Fortran IV program to perform this calculation.

C-6-a

ICCN = NUMBER OF CONTROL CARDS (MAXIMUM OF S)

JCCN (26, ICCN) = ARRAY OF CONTROL CARD IN FORMATION THAT

IS INPUT

KCC (26) = ARRAY OF CONTROL CARD INFORMATION FOR EACH DATA SET

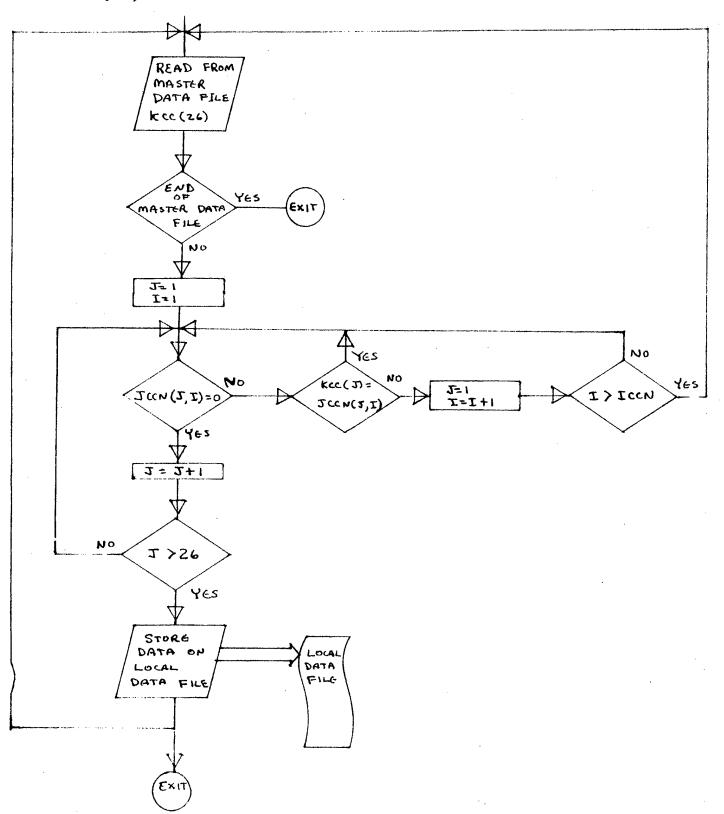


Figure C-3 Sort Subroutine Flow When Using Master Control Records to Sort on Master Data File

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SUBROUTINE BINCAR1, AR2, AR3, AR10)
 1 IF(AR2)2,2,4
 2 AR10=0 0
 3 RETURN
 4 IF(AR2-AR1)7,5,5
 5 AR10=(1.0-AR3)**(1.0/AR1)
 6 RETURN
 7 ATT=2.0*AR2
 8 IF(ATT-AR1)9,9,12
 9 AR4=AR2-1.0
10 AR5=-1.0
11 GO TO 15
12 AR4=AR1-AR2
13 AR3=1.0-AR3
14 AR5=-1.0
15 AR10=0.5
16 AR6=1.0
17 ARS=0.0
18 AR9=1.0
19 AR11=AR1
20 AR7=(AR10**AR8)*((1.0-AR10)**(AR1-AR8))
21 IF(AR8-AR4)22,27,22
22 AR8=AR8+1.0
23 AR9=AR9*AR11/AR8
24 AR11=AR11-1.0
25 AR7=AR7+AR9*(AR10**AR8)*((1.0-AR10)**(AR1-AR8))
26 GO TO 21
27 IF(AR3-AR7)28,28,30
28 AR20=AR10-AR5/(2.0**(AR6+1.0))
29 GO TO 31
30 AR20=AR10+AR5/(2.0**(AR6+1.0))
31 CCC=ABS(AR7-AR3)
32 IF(CCC-0.0001)36,36,33
33 AR6=AR6+1.0
34 AR10=AR20
35 GO TO 17
36 IF(ATT-AR1)6.6.37
37 AR10=1.0-AR10
38 RETURN
39 END
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Figure C-4 Computer Code Used to Calculate Lower One-Sided Confidence Limit

Computer Code Used to Calculate Additional Measurements Required to Achieve 90% Probability of Detection at 95% Confidence Limit Figure C-5

C-8 DATA INPUT FORMAT

The data are filed in mass memory by using a 'data set' concept. All the common control parameters for a group of data points are loaded together. There are 26 such control parameters. The first 14 are the same for all NDE methods, the next 12 are different for each of the five NDE methods. The results of the inspection follow the control parameters. Eight numbers are used to describe each point. (Crack ID, detect code, crack length, crack depth, measured crack length, measured crack depth, surface finish, thickness).

A typical control parameter listing is shown in Table C-1. Nine hundred eighty four flaw measurements have these parameters in common. The data in Table C-1 can be compacted for computer storage into the format shown in Table C-2. A special data set listing like that shown in Table C-1 can be prepared from the line of integers shown in Table C-2 by using the parameter key included at the end of this appendix. Four of the 984 data points for data set # 1 were entered onto each of 246 lines in the format depicted in Table C-3. Each complete data set is terminated by a 0000 entry in Columns 1 through 4 of the digital computer data sheet.

DATA SET NUMBER : 1

MERTIN MARIETTA DETECTION OF FATIGUE CRACKS ALUMINAL 2219-T87 ALUMINAL 2219-T87 FATIGUE CRK. AND CYCLE REMOUE EDM NA OUBLIFIED ACCORDING TO MIL-STD-453 PRODUCTION STD. INSP. / MULTIPLE FLAW SPEC. RECORD OF METER OR SCOPE DISPLAY MECHANICAL SCAN AND INDEX FLAT BUTTON HOLE AIR
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Table C-2 Data Set Entry for Compact Storage of Data Set Parameters

Computer Input:

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APPENDIX D

COMPUTER OUTPUT - NDE RELIABILITY DATA

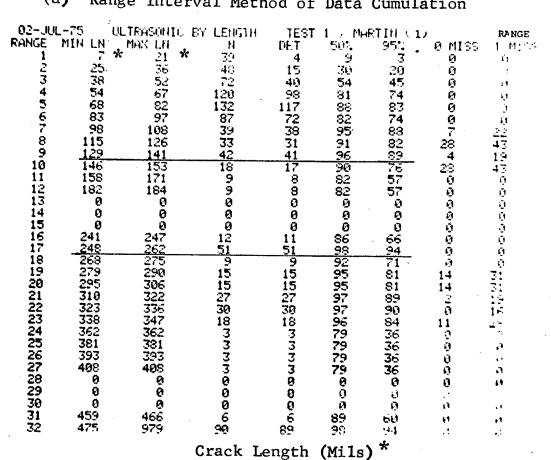
The data for Figures D-la, D-lb, and D-lc were obtained with an ultrasonic surface wave technique and at a frequency The abscissa is the surface length of a fatigue of 10 MHz. The NDE technique (ultrasonics) is given on the upper left hand corner of the figures immediately after the date when the curves were plotted. Test 1, Test 2, or Test 3 is written on the same top line of the page. Test 1 refers to the range scheme where the lower one-sided confidence limit, was calculated for equal flaw size intervals. Figure D-la the flaw size interval is 0.038 cm. Test 2 (Figure D-1b) refers to the use of the optimized probability method to Test 3 (Figure D-1c) refers to the use of calculate the P_1 . the overlapping sixty point scheme to calculate the p₁. The top line of the computer output also contains the name of the company or the agency that published the report from which the data were taken. In Figure D-1 the company is Martin Marietta of Denver, Colorado. The test specimen martial type is identified in the figure caption on the bottom of the page or in Table 5-1 of Section V where the data set number can be matched with the number in parenthesis in the upper right hand side of each figure.

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^{*} Tabulated data give crack lengths in mils while the graphs give both mils and cm scales. This dual labeling is offered as a convenience for the design engineer.

^{**} Hereafter POD90(CL95) will be used to refer to a 95 percent confidence that the true probability of detection equals or exceeds 90 percent.

All the reliability curves discussed in this appendix are presented in the above format. Additional information such as flaw, type, material alloy type, contract or report identification number, and other pertinent parameters associated with the data used to generate these reliability curves and tables are included wherever possible.



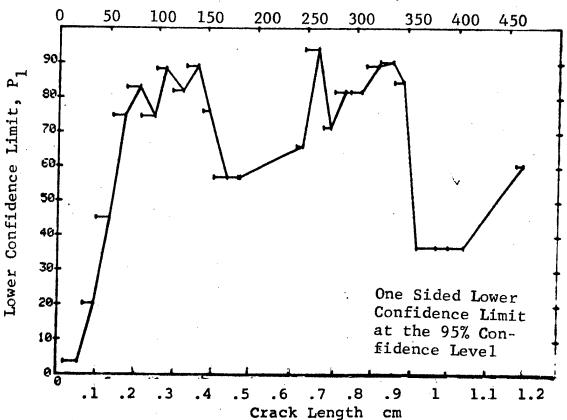


Figure D-1 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Ultrasonic Surface Waves. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Lab. Env. D-0 REPRODUCIBILITY OF THE

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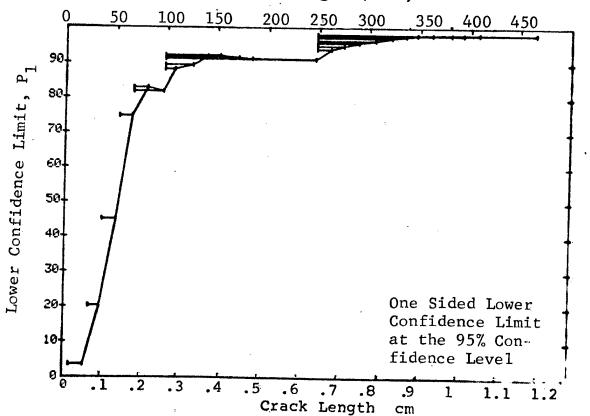
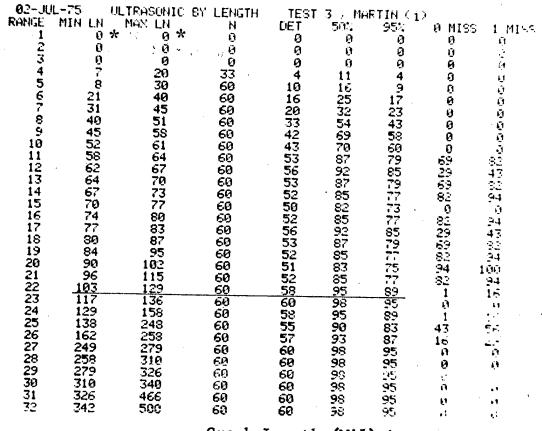


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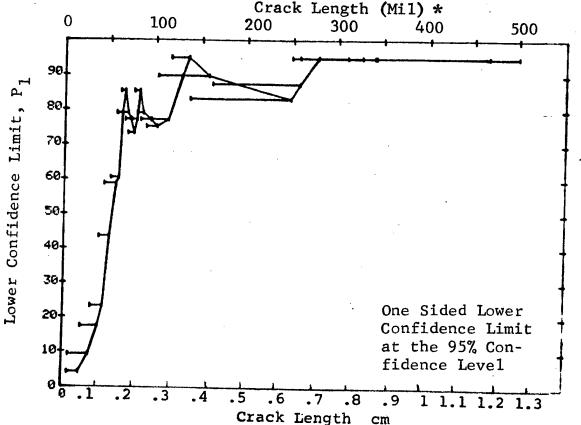
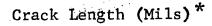


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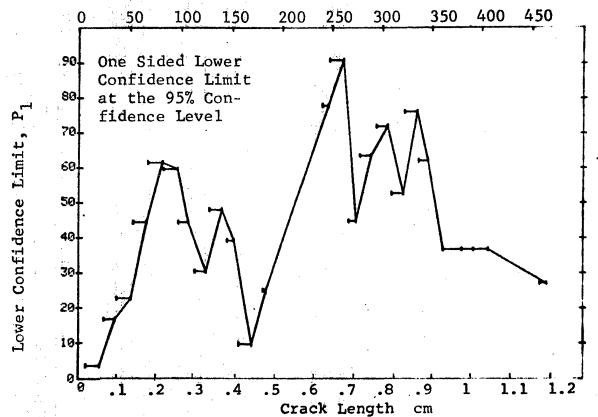


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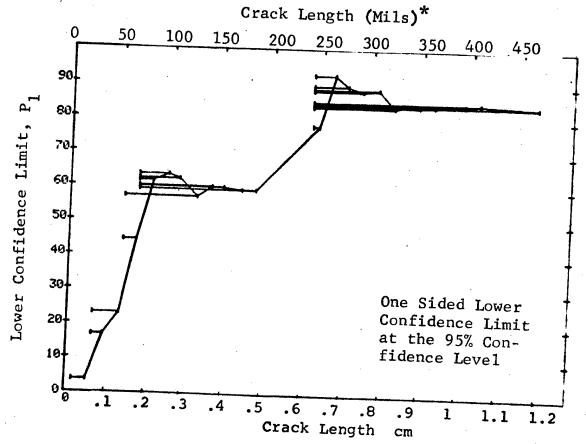
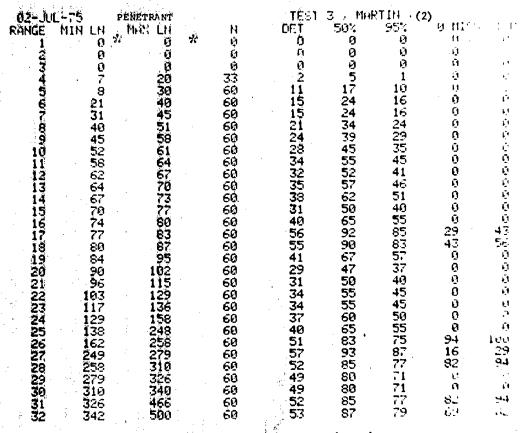


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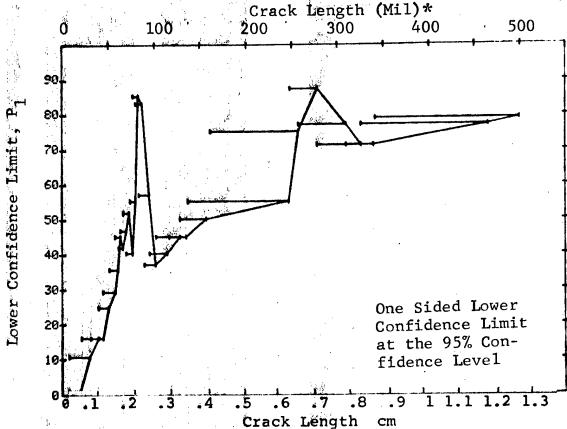
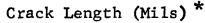


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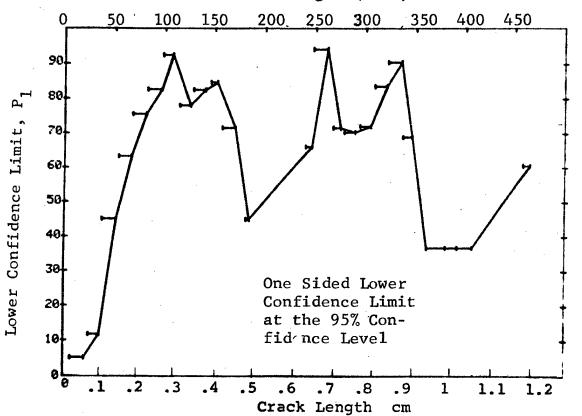


Figure D-3 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Eddy Current. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

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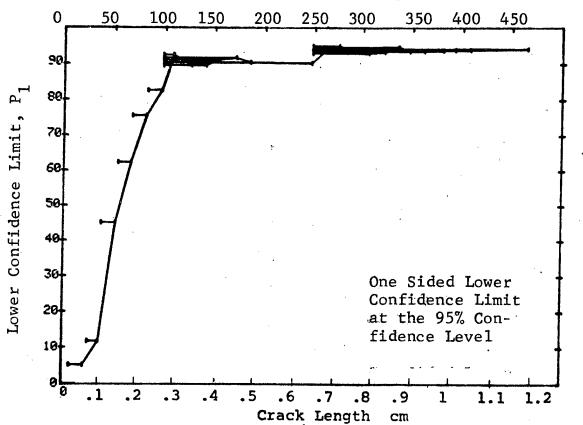


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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation

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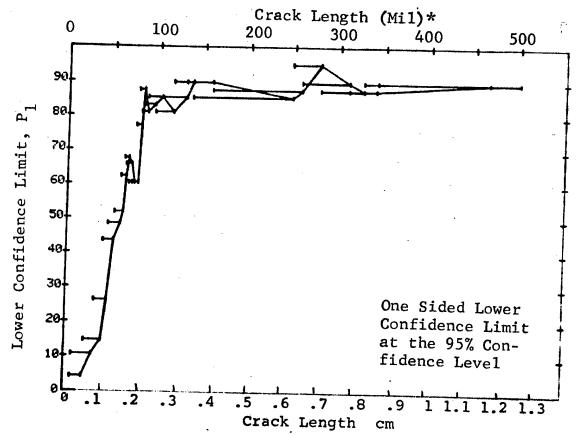


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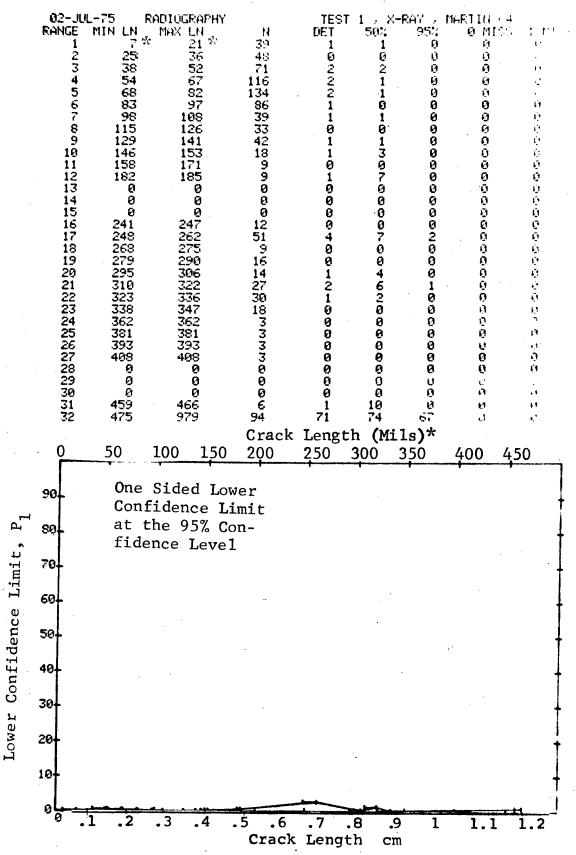


Figure D-4 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Lab. Env.

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

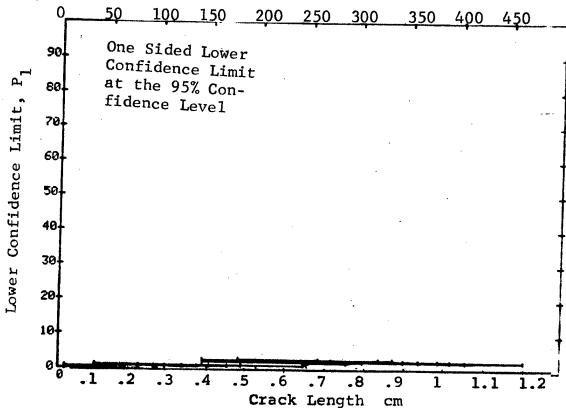


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Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation _(c)

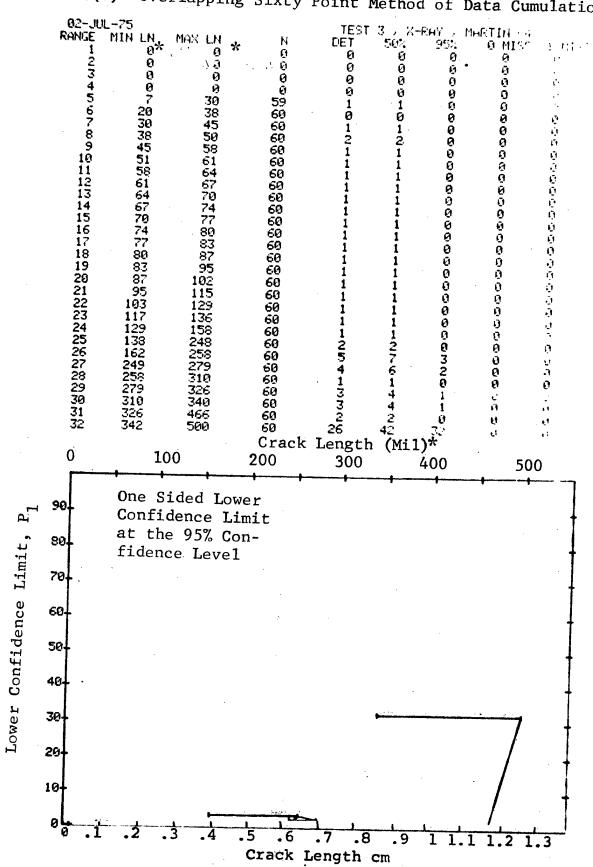


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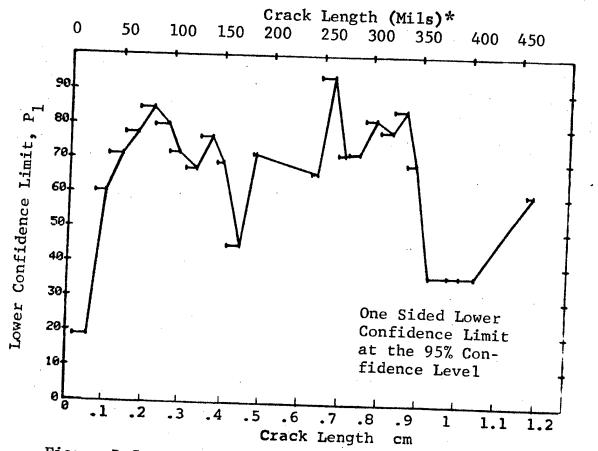


Figure D-5 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Ultrasonic Surface Waves. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Lab. Env.
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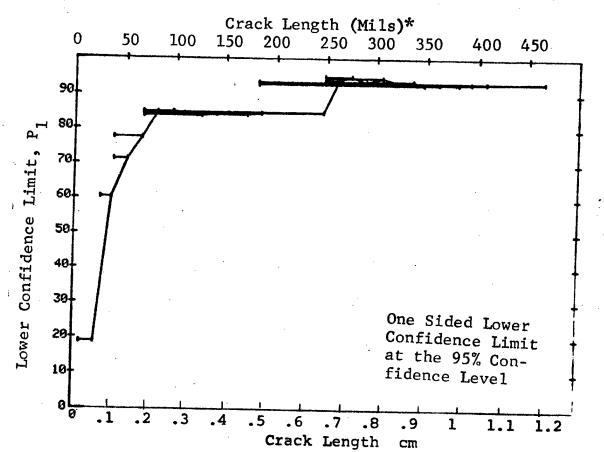
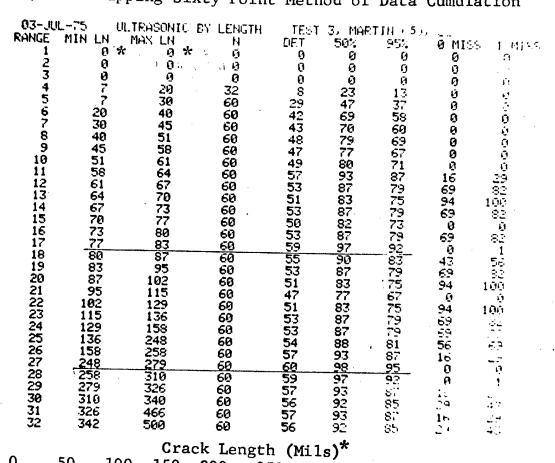


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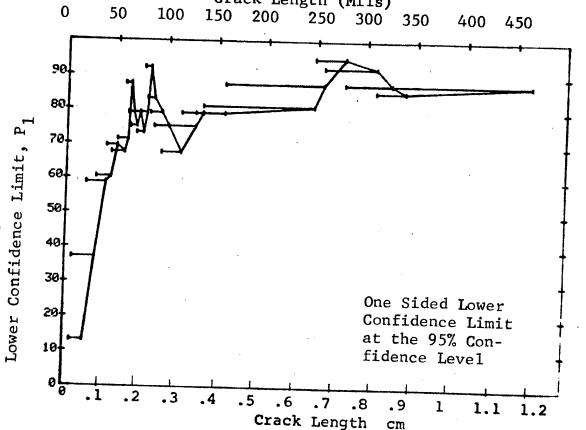


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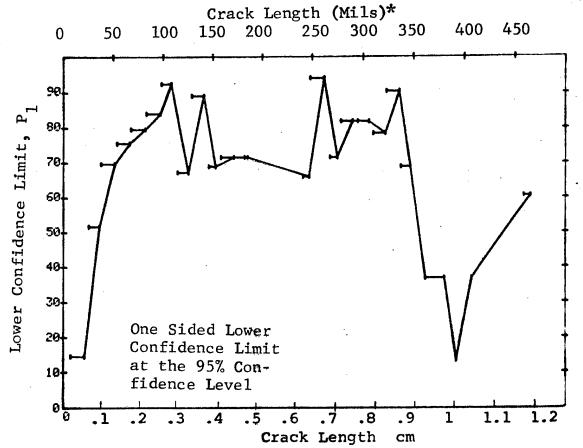


Figure D-6 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Lab. Env.

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Date Cumulation

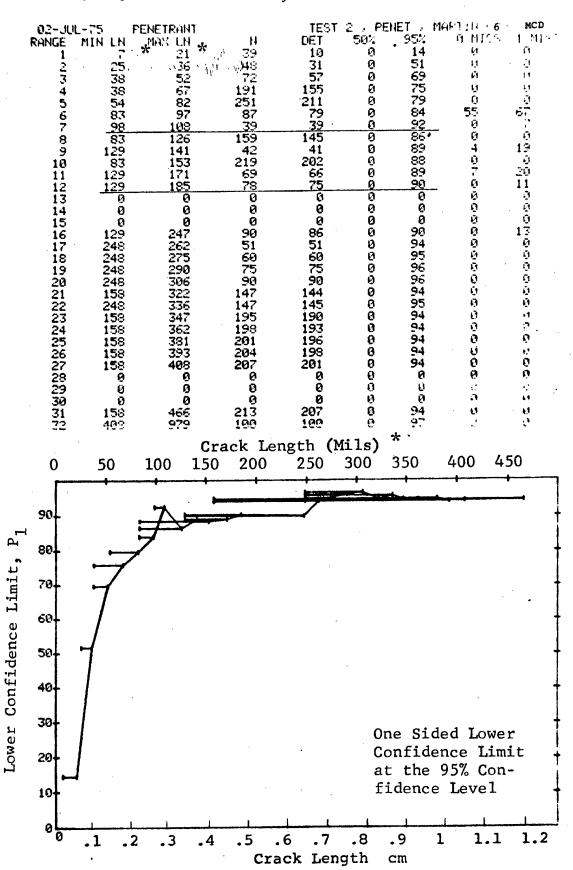


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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation

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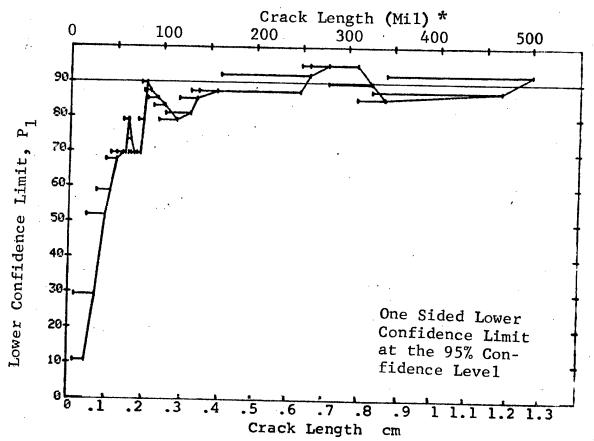


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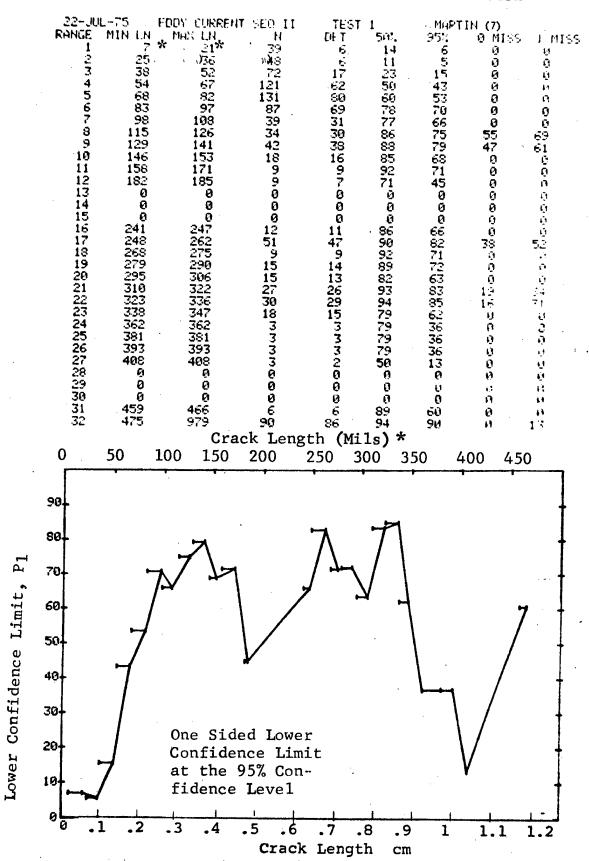
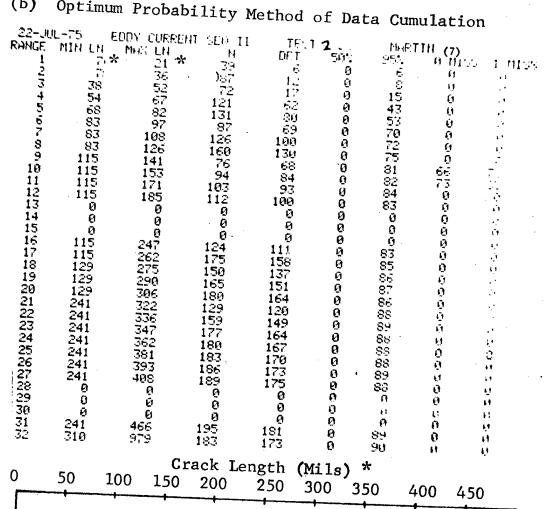


Figure D-7 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Eddy Current. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Lab. Env.

Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation (b)



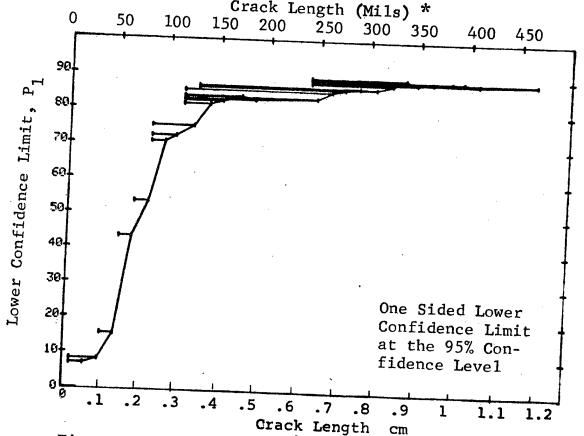


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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation

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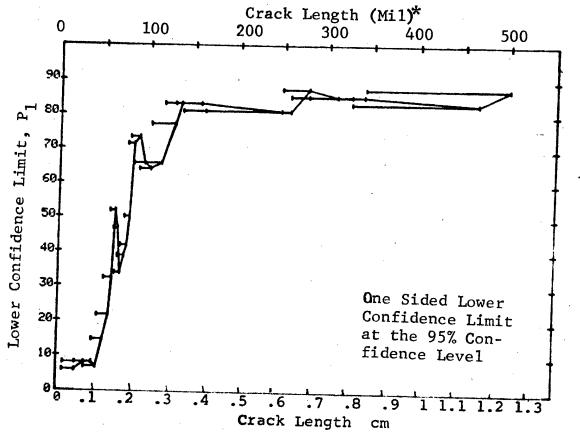


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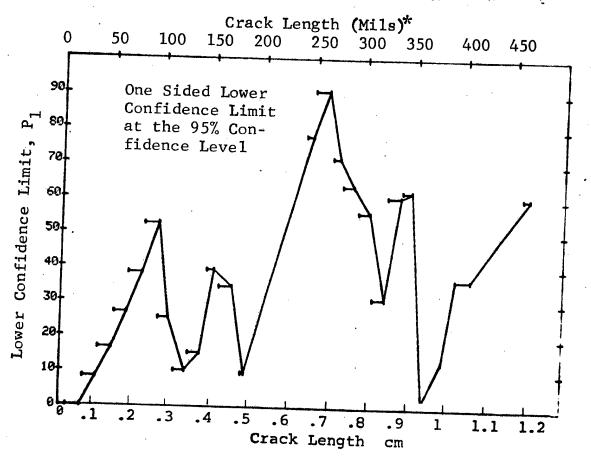
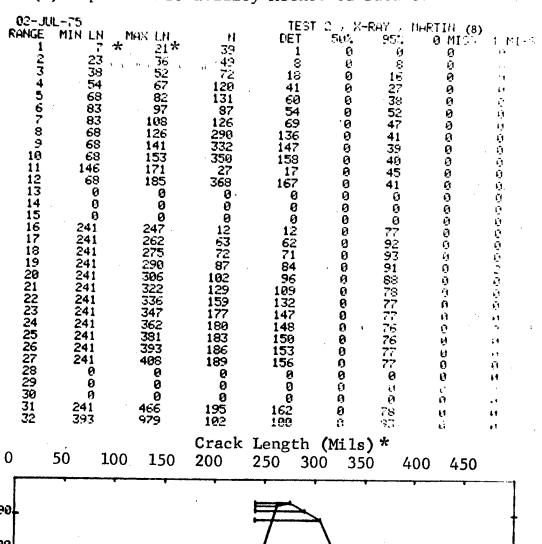


Figure D-8 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.
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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation



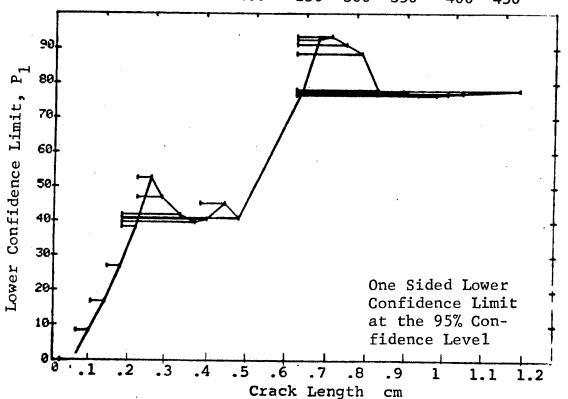


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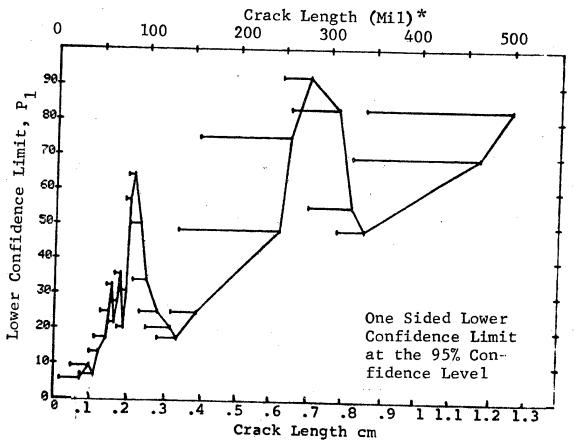


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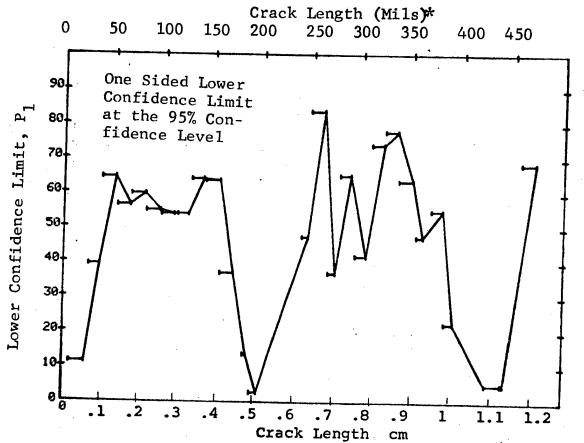


Figure D-9 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Etched-Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator O. Lab. Env. D-27

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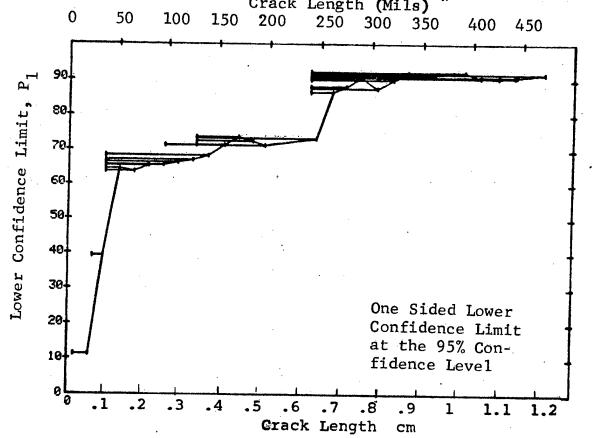
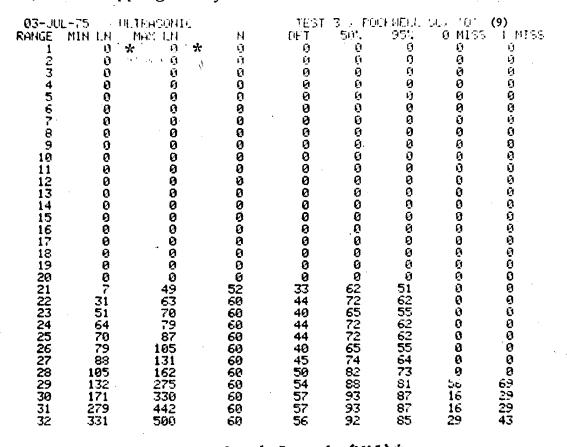


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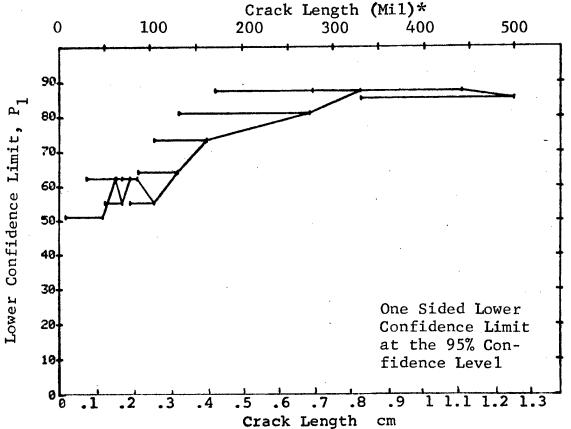


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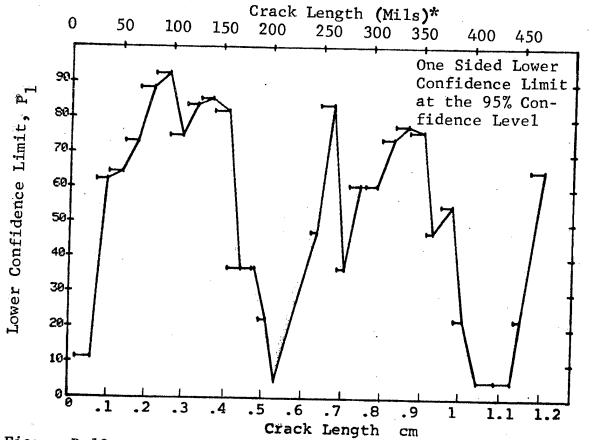


Figure D-10 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Etched-Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator P. Lab. Env.

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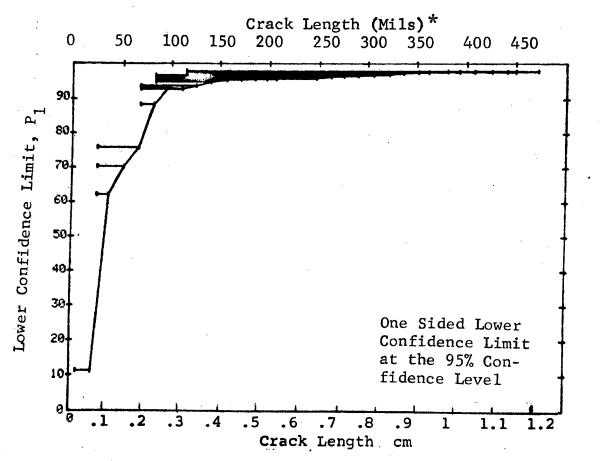


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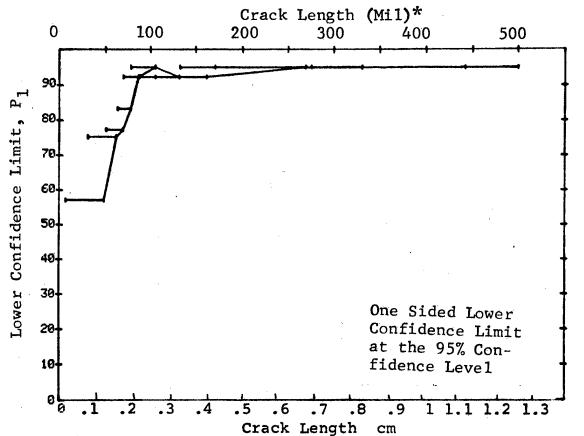


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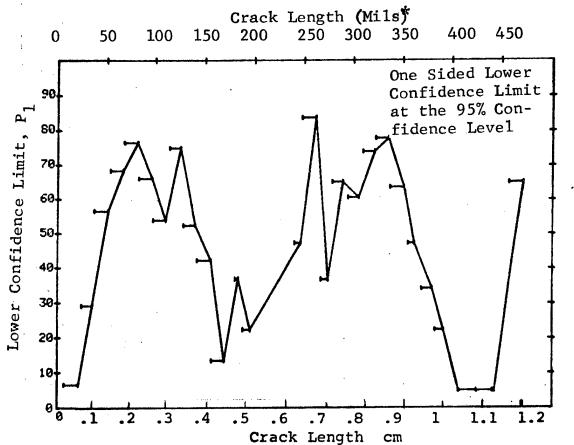


Figure D-11 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Ultrasonic Shear Waves. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator Q. Lab. Env.

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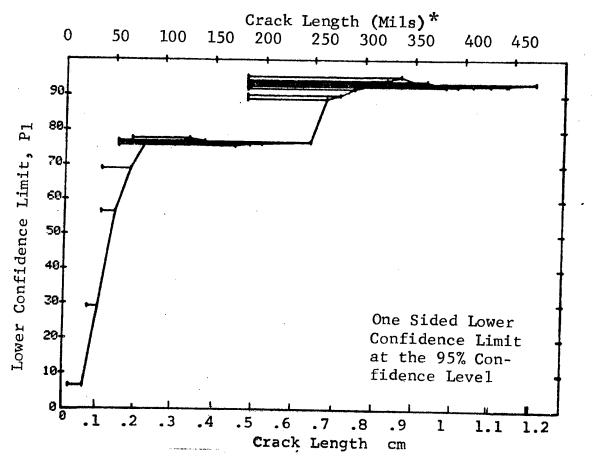


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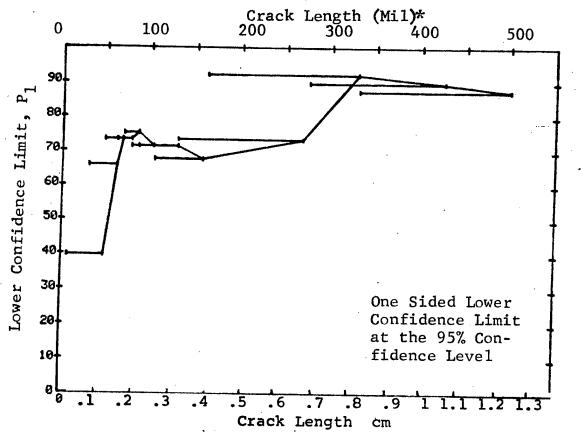


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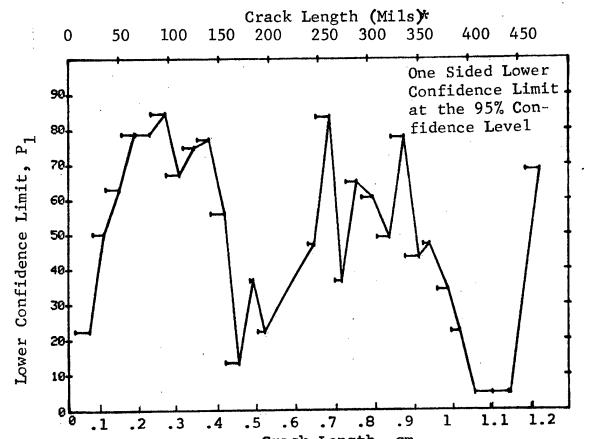
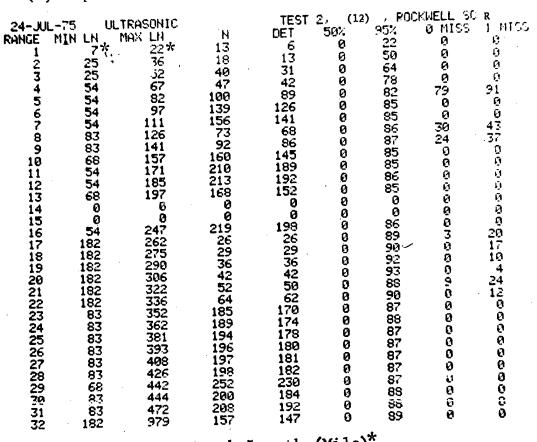


Figure D-12 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using
Ultrasonic Shear Waves. Etched Fatigue Cracks in
Flat Plates Measured by Operator R. Lab. Env.
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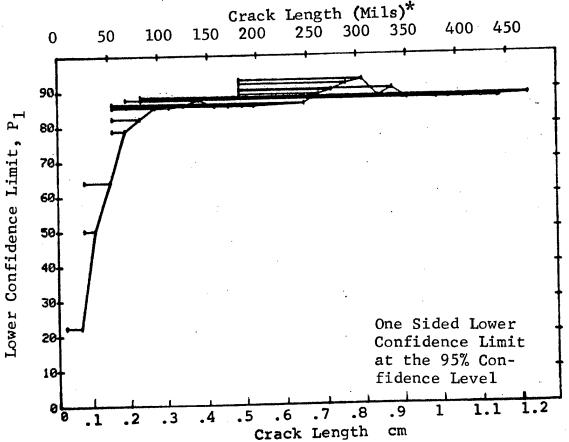
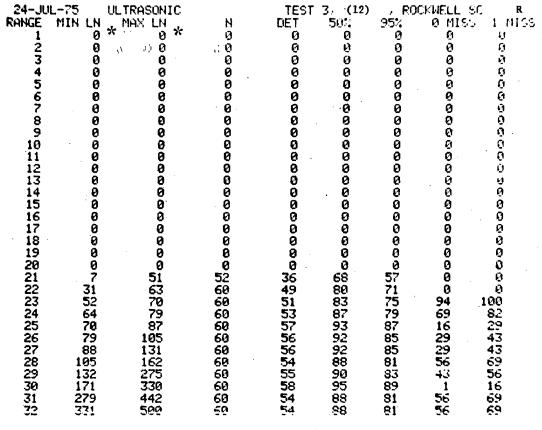


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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation



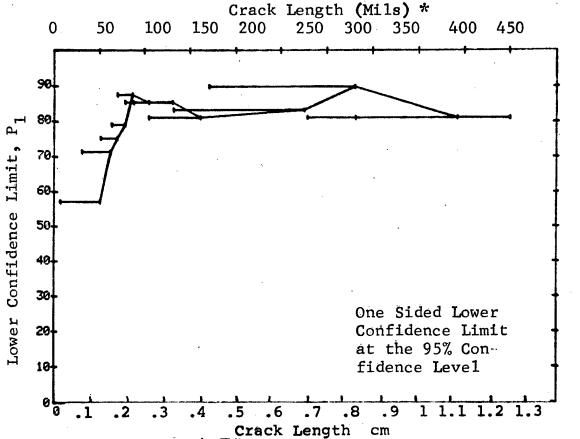


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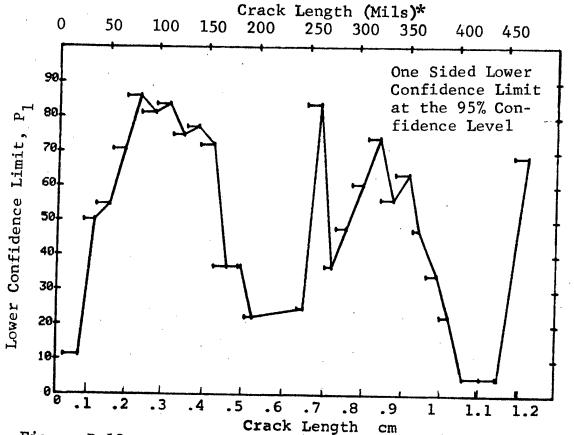
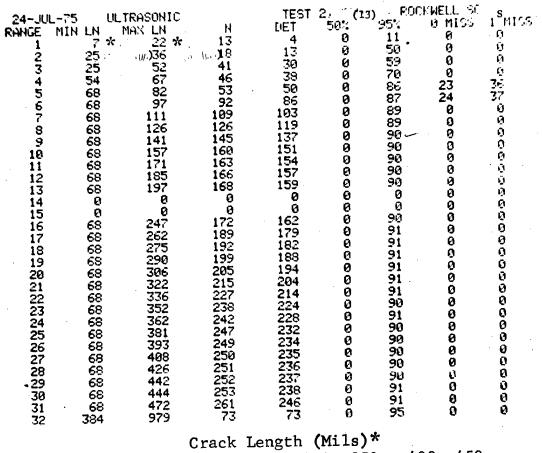


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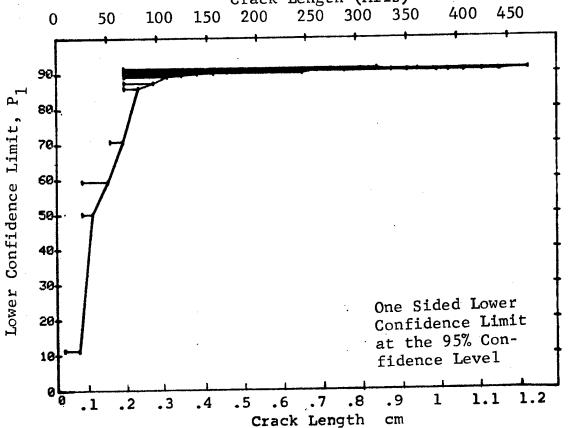
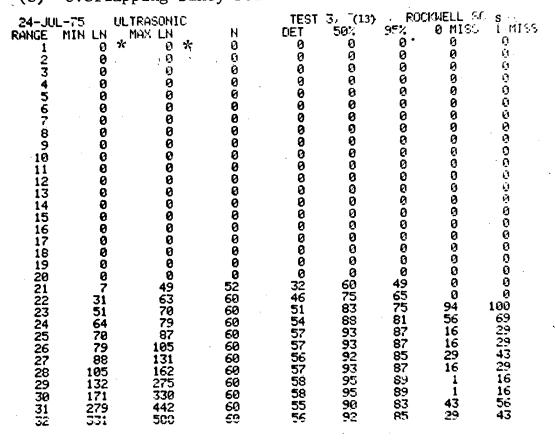


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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation



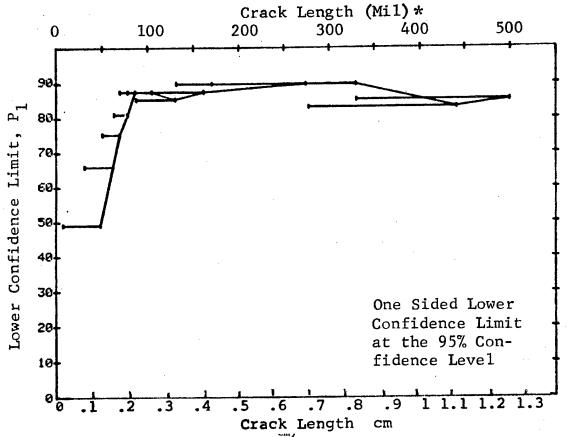


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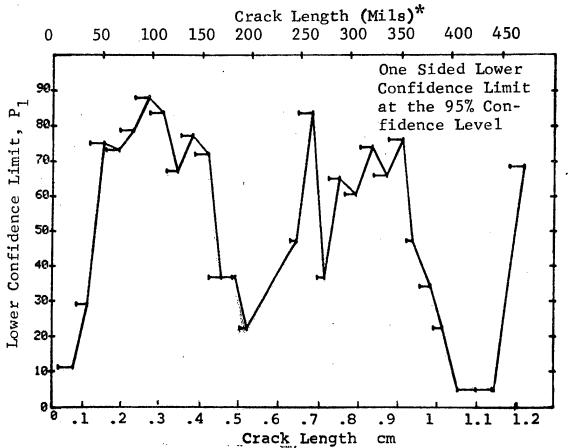


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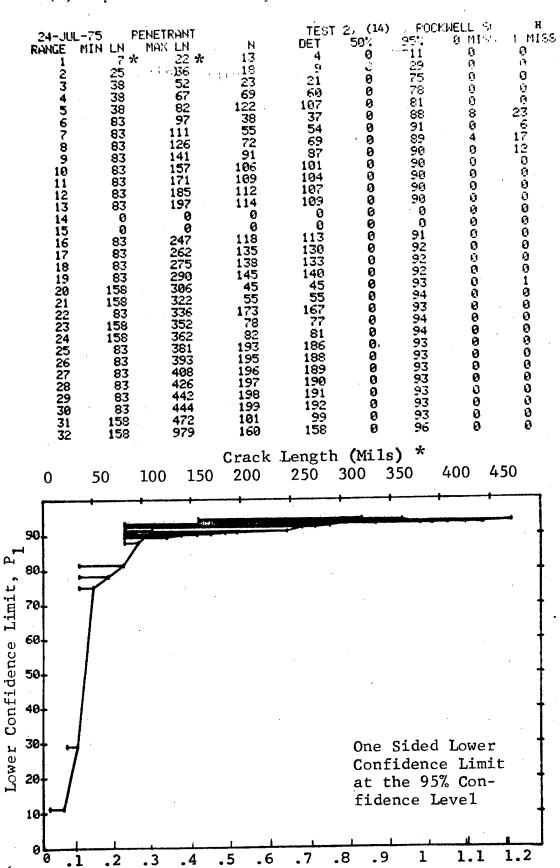


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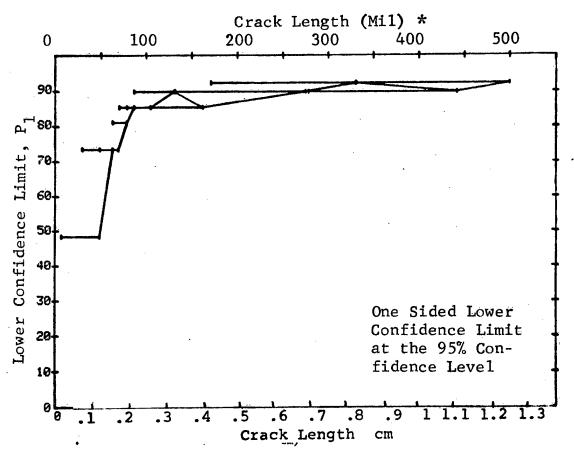
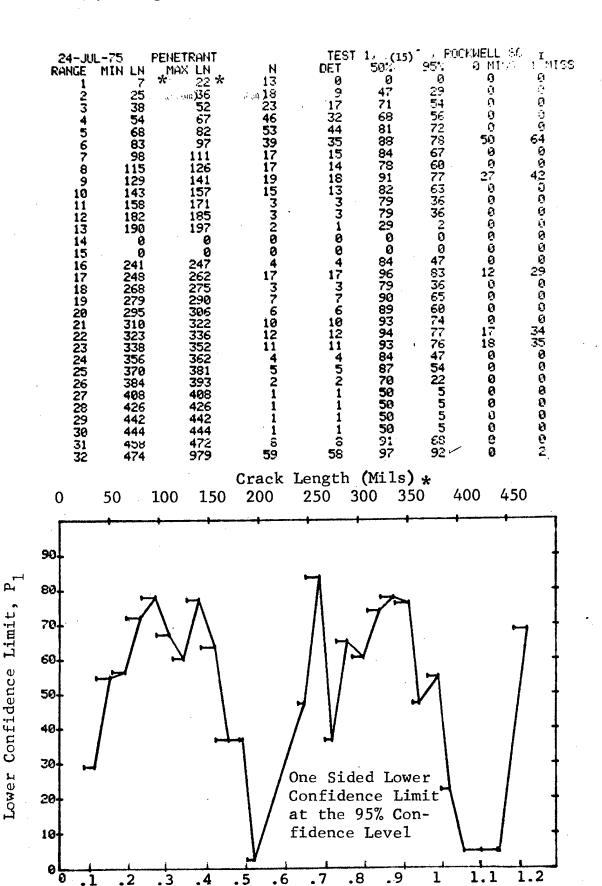


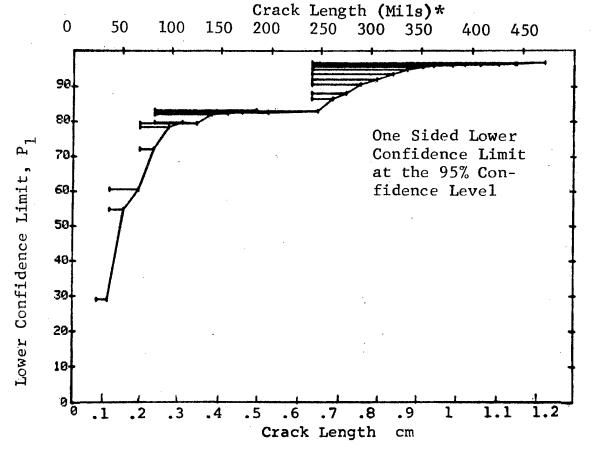
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Liquid Penetrant. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat
Plates Measured by Operator I. Lab. Env.

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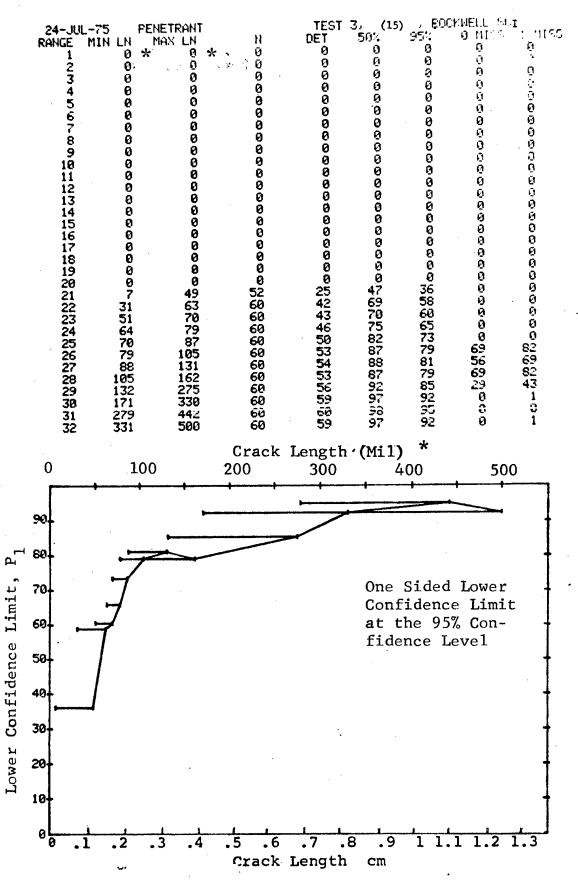
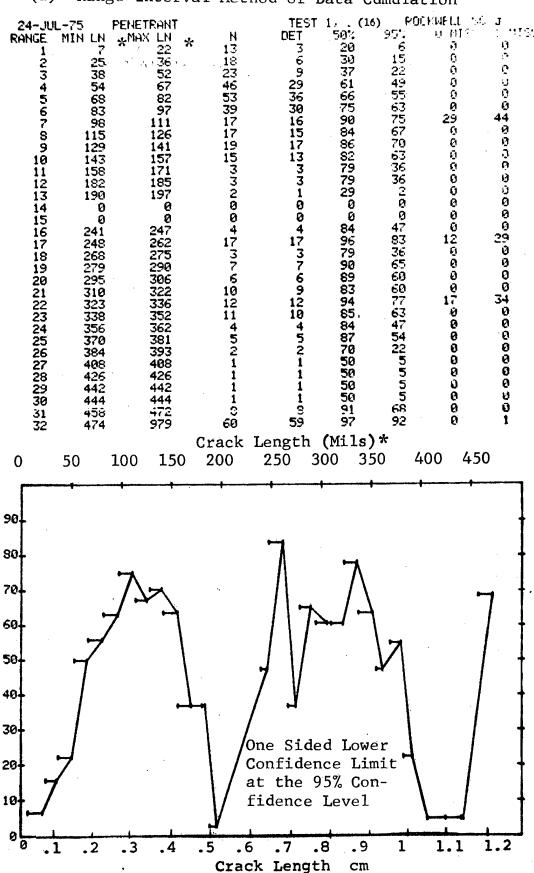


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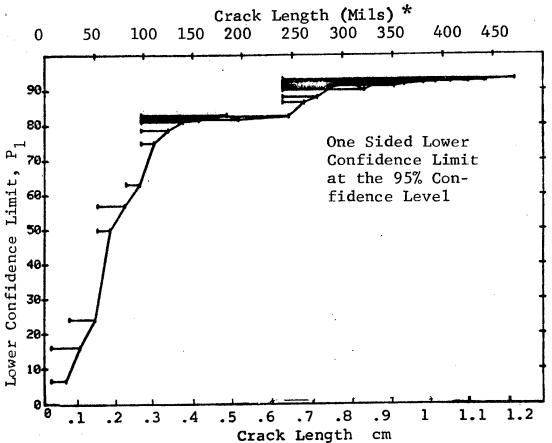
Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Liquid Figure D-16 Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured Penetrant. by Operator J D-48 Lab. Env.

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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

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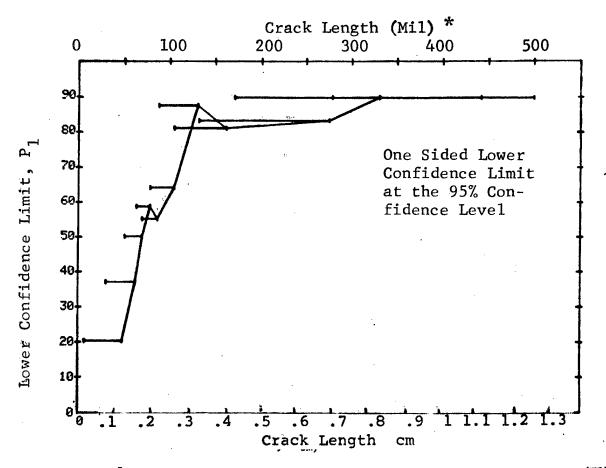


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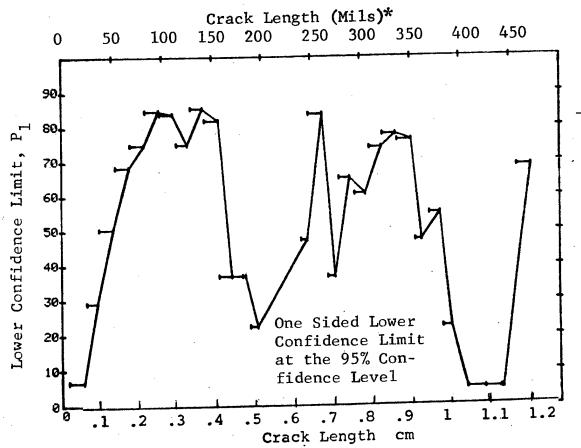
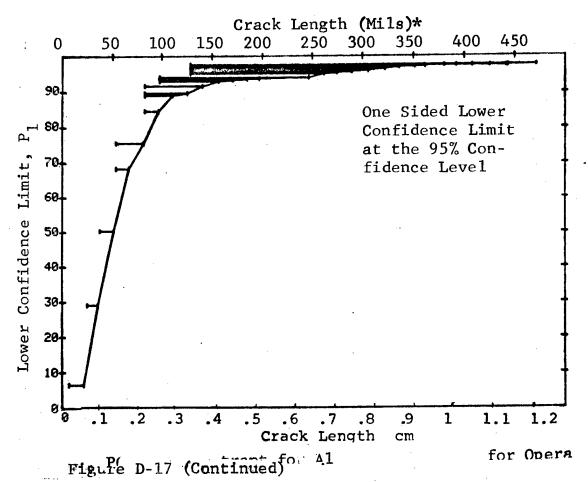
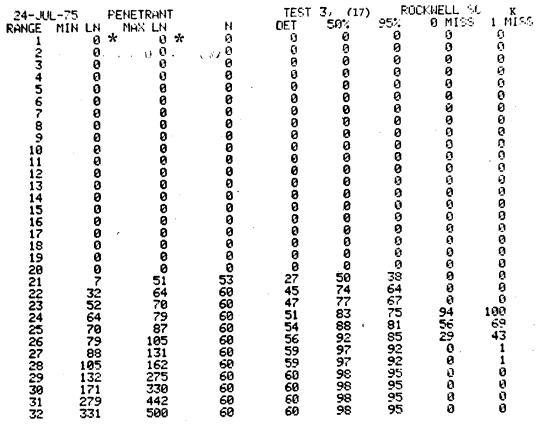


Figure D-17
Penetrant. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator K

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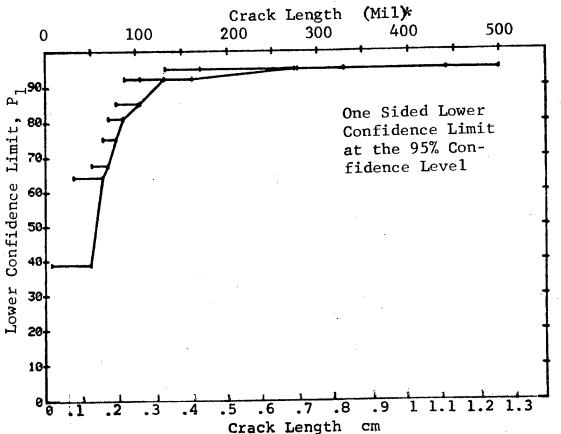


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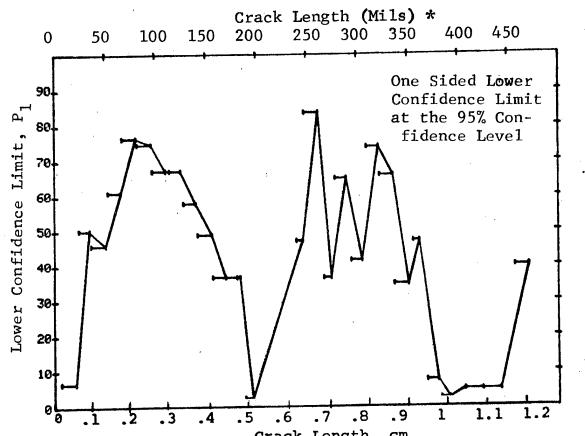


Figure D-18 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using
Liquid Penetrant. Etched Fatigue Cracks in
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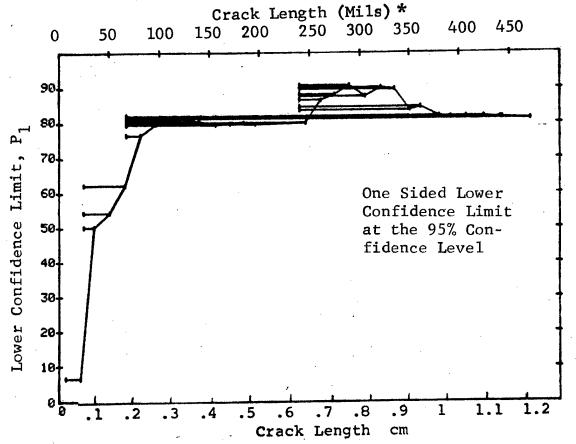
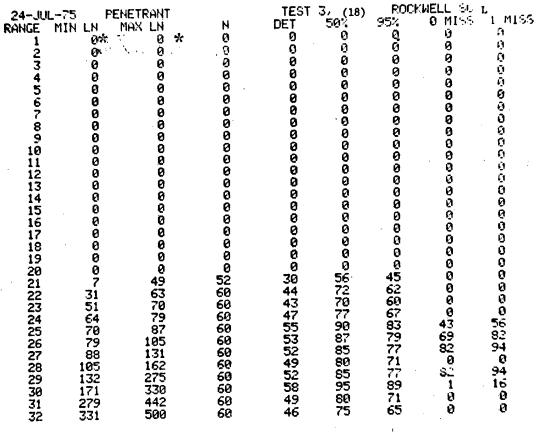


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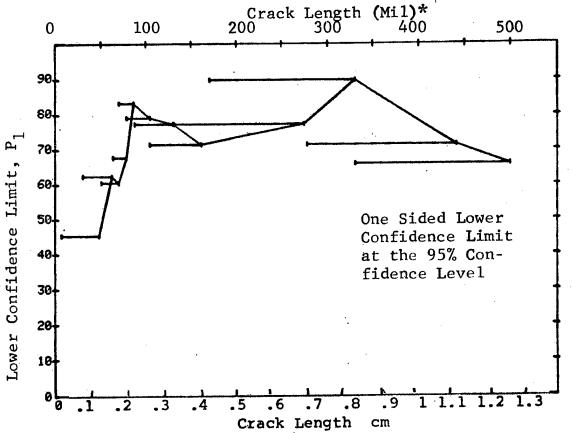
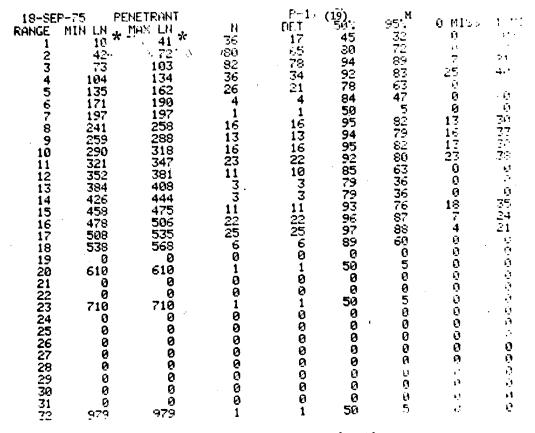


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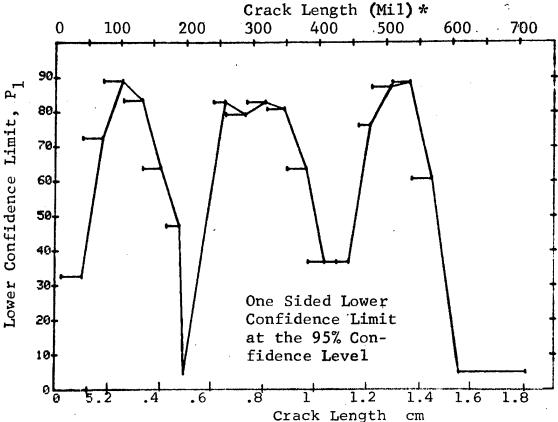


Figure D-19 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator M. Lab. Env.

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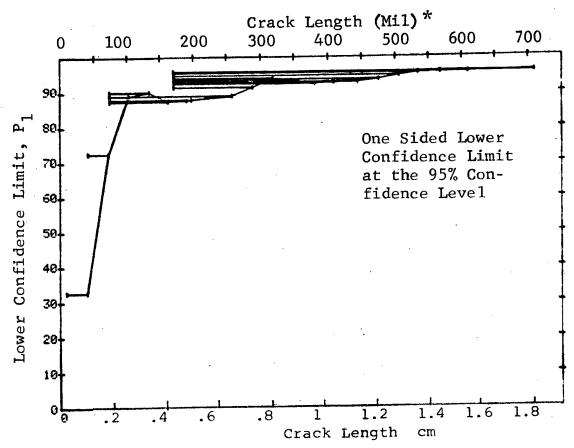


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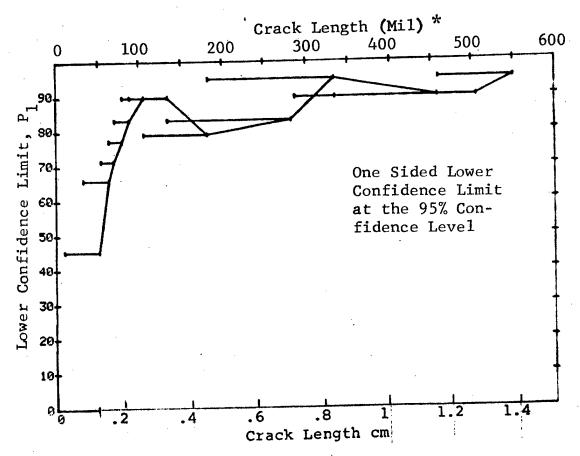


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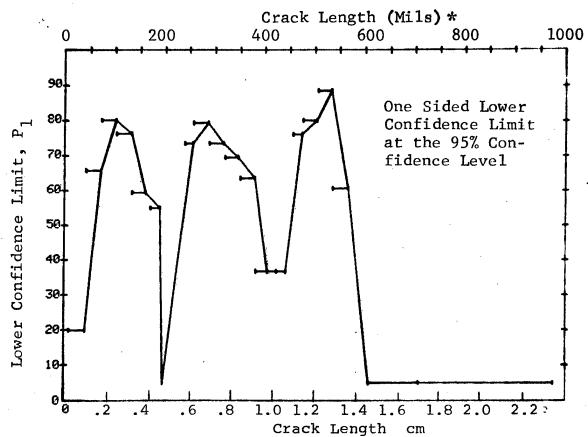
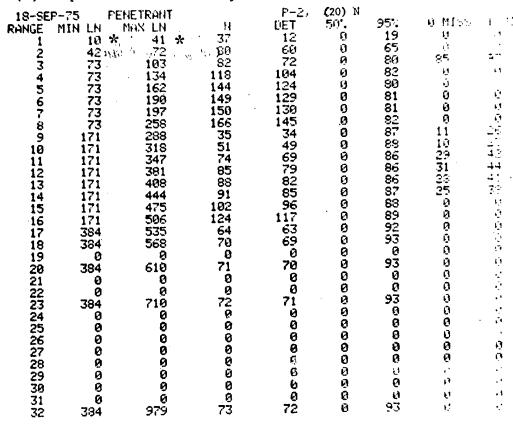


Figure D-20 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator N. Lab. Env.



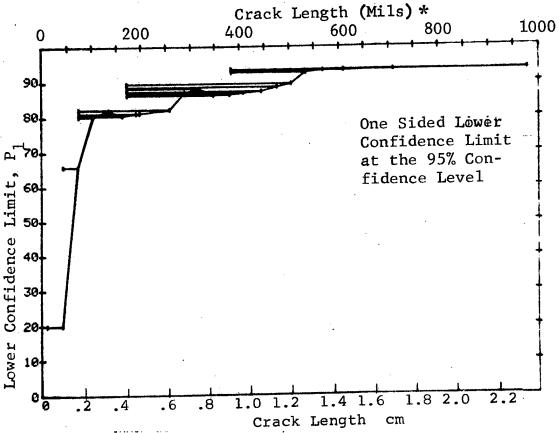


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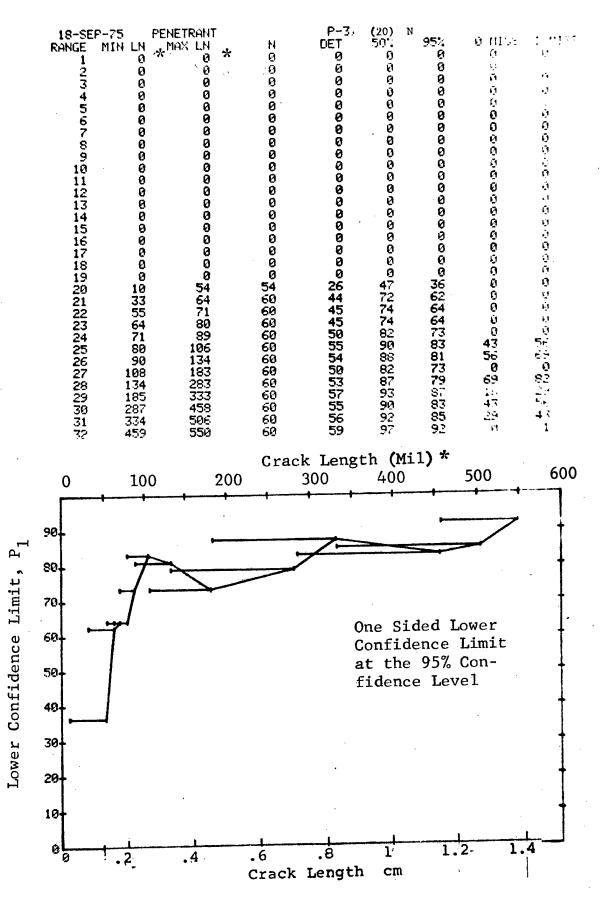


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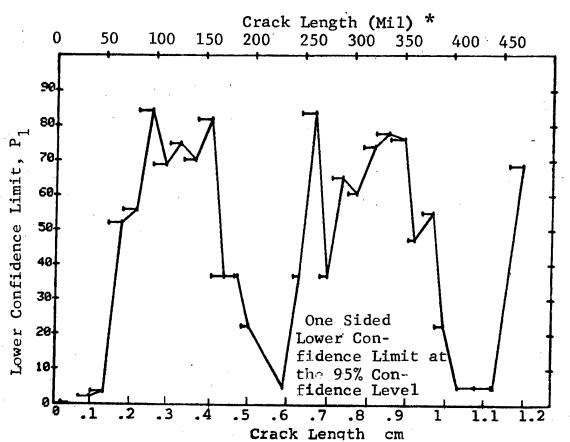


Figure D-21 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Eddy Current. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator T. Lab. Env.

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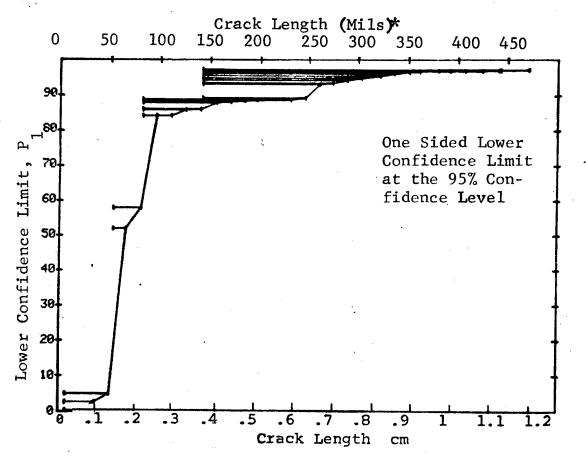


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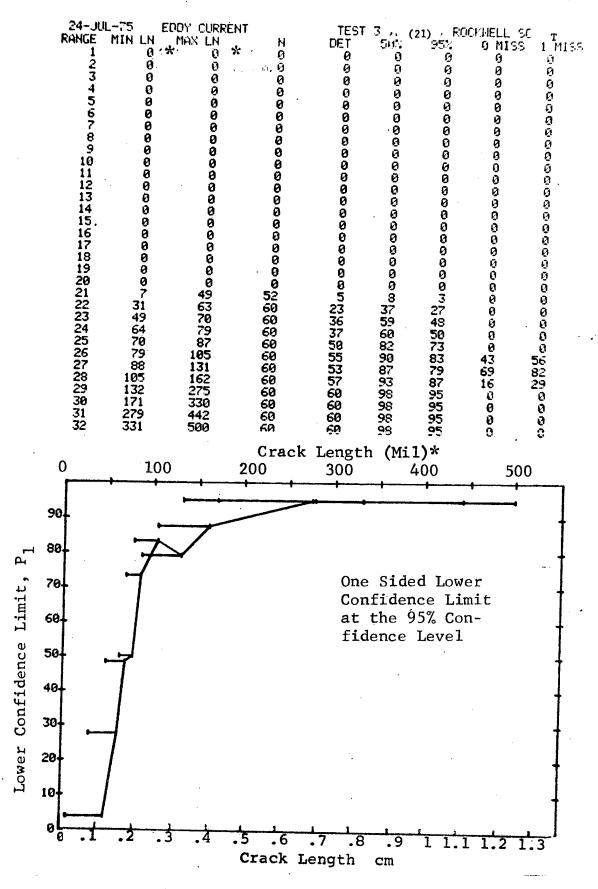


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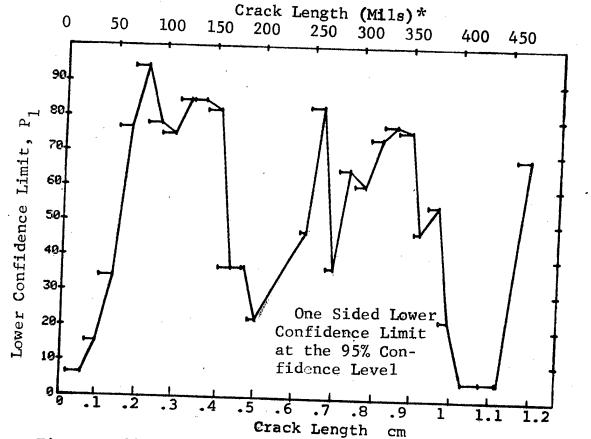


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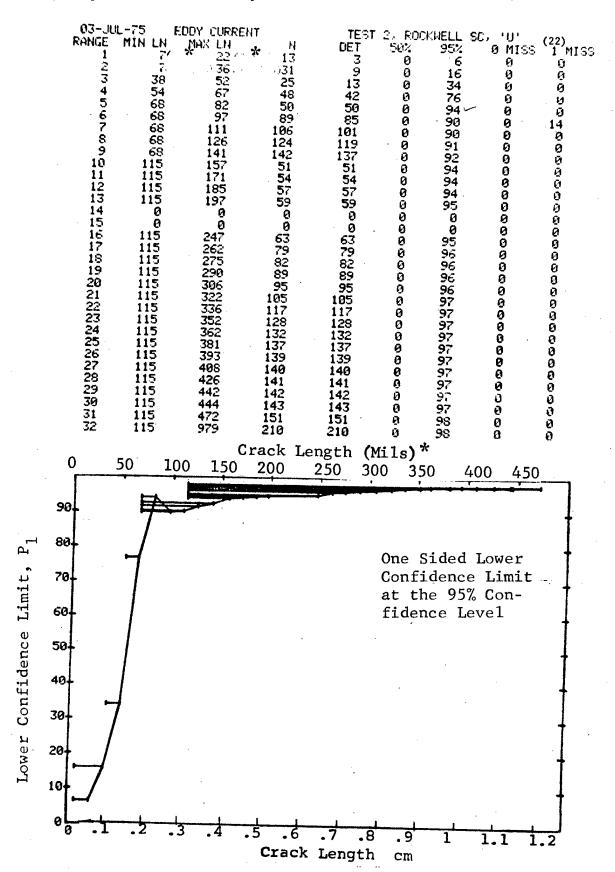
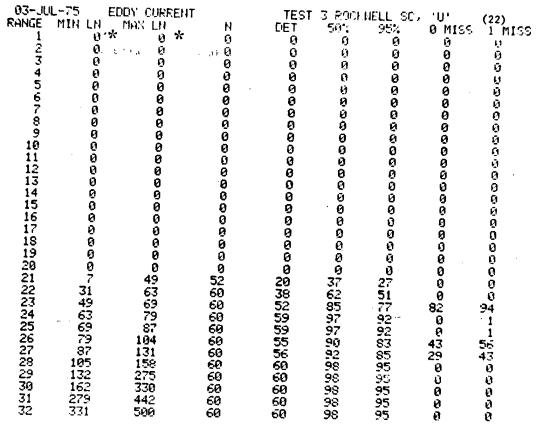


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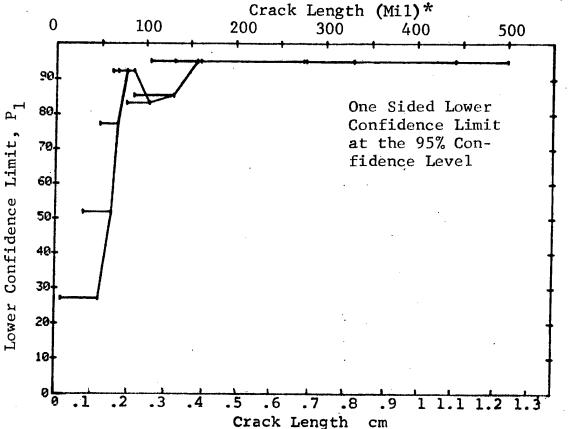


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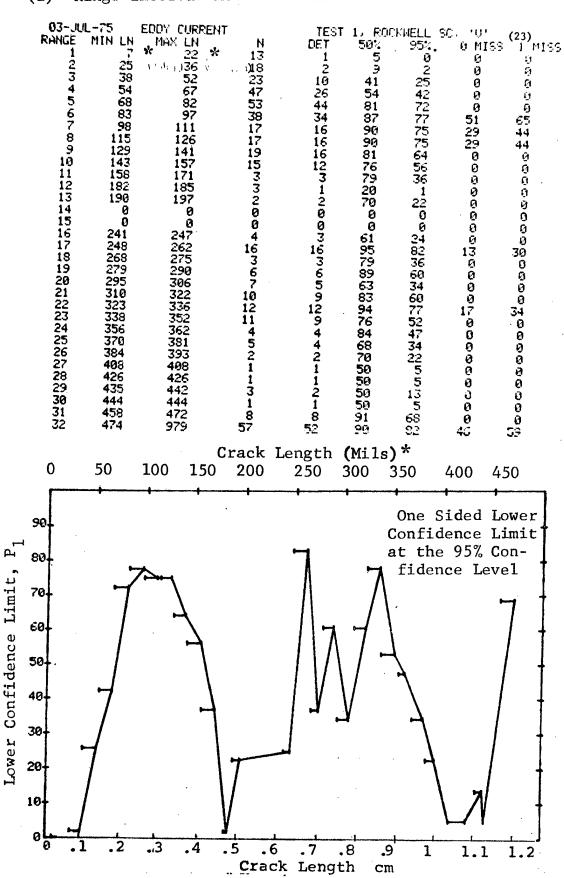


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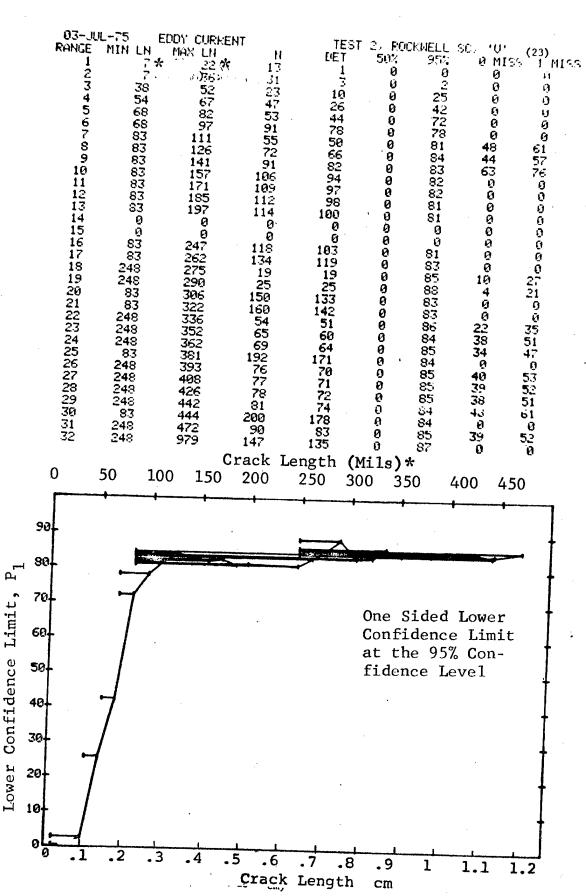
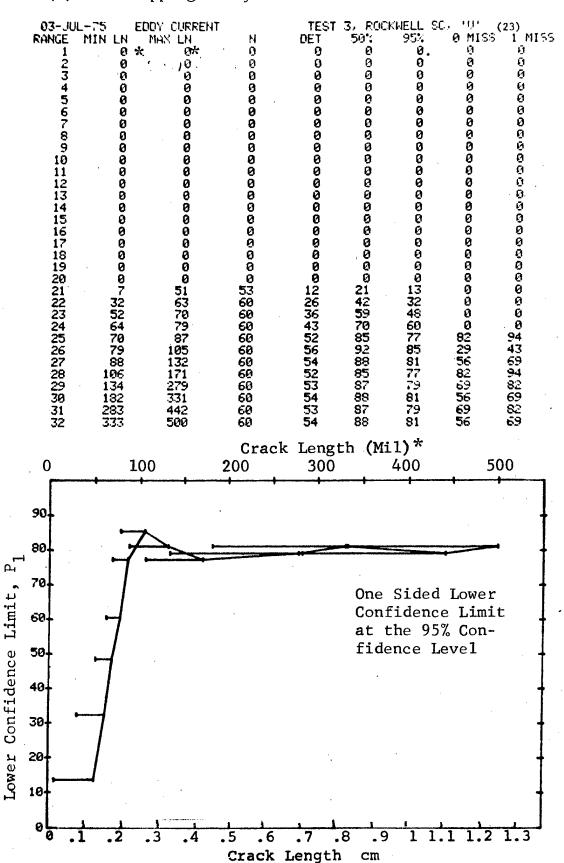


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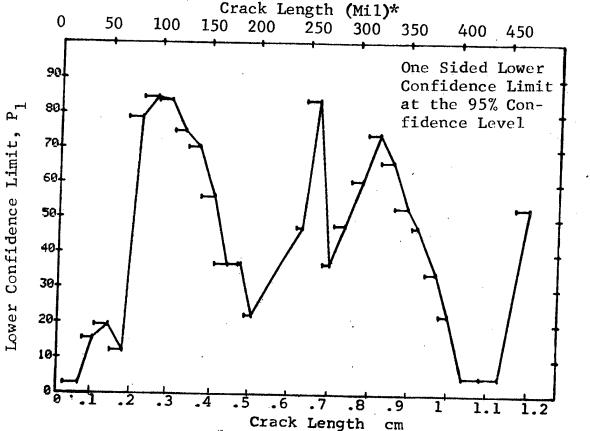
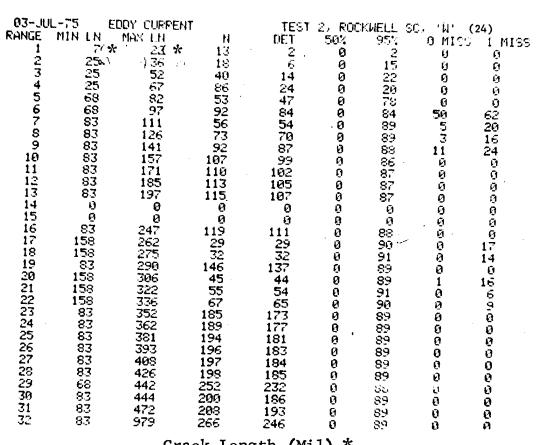


Figure D-24 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Eddy Current. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator W. Lab. Env.



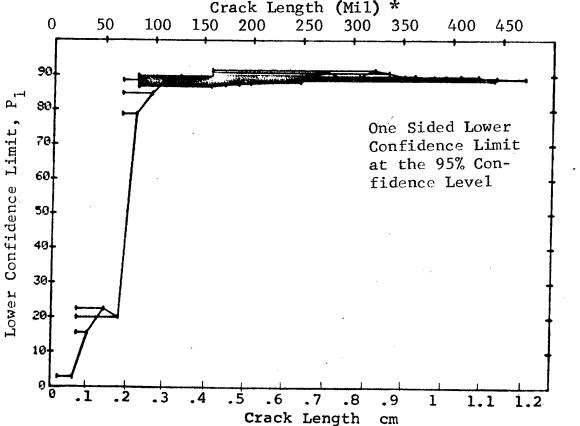


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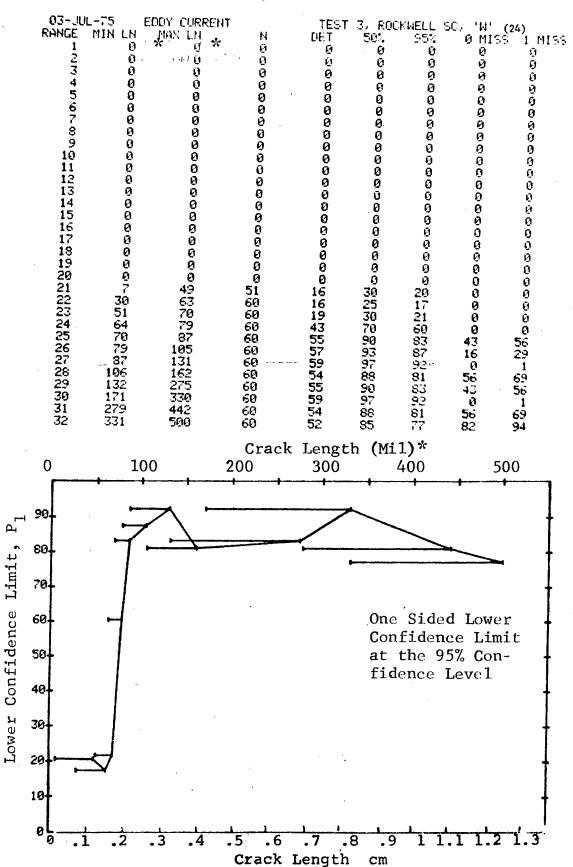


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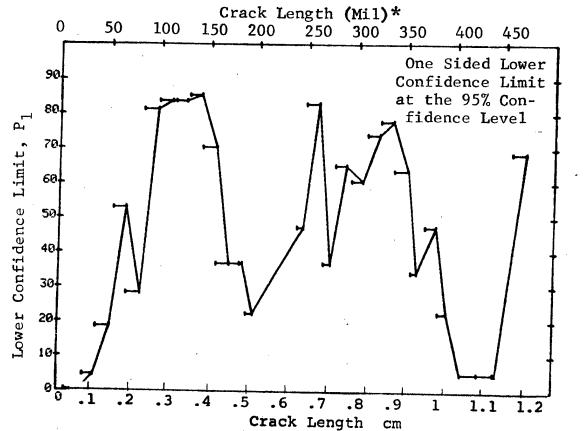


Figure D-25 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Eddy Current. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator X. Lab. Env.

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

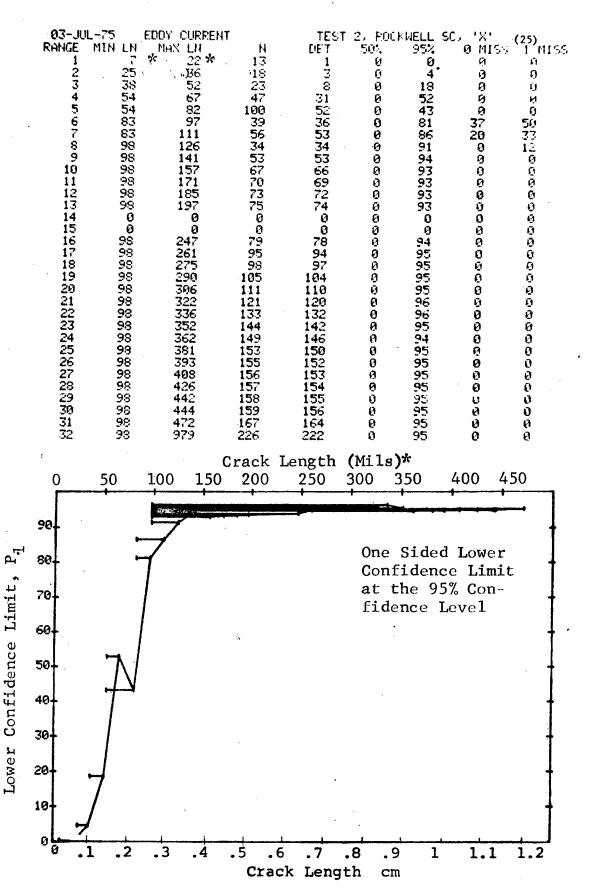
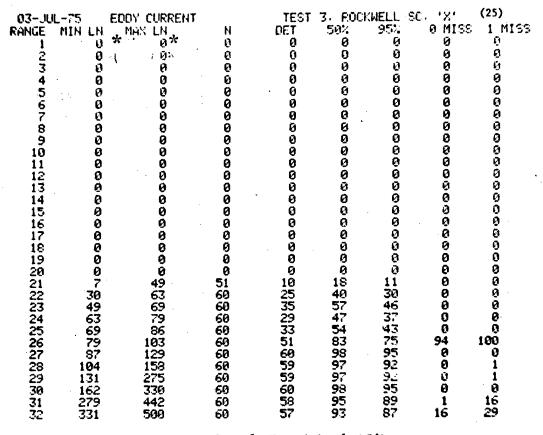


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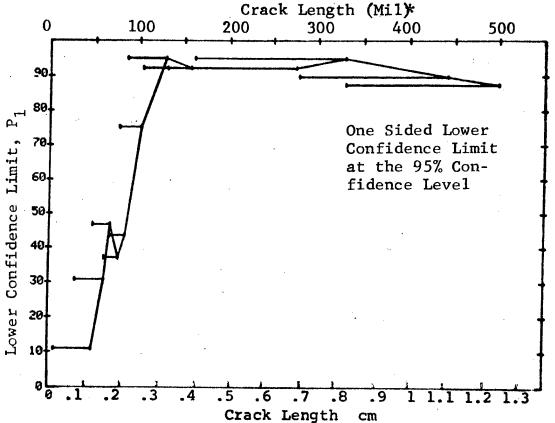


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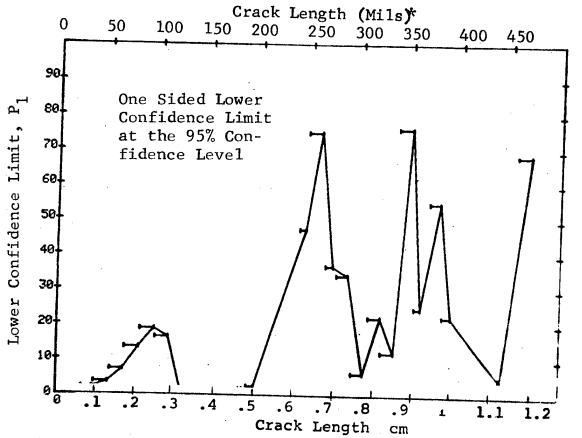


Figure D-26 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator A. Lab. Env.

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

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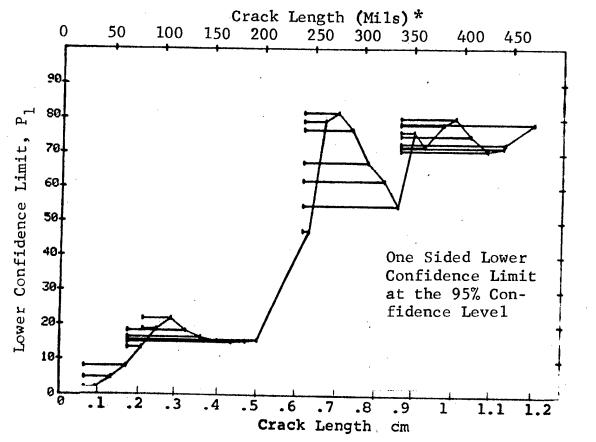
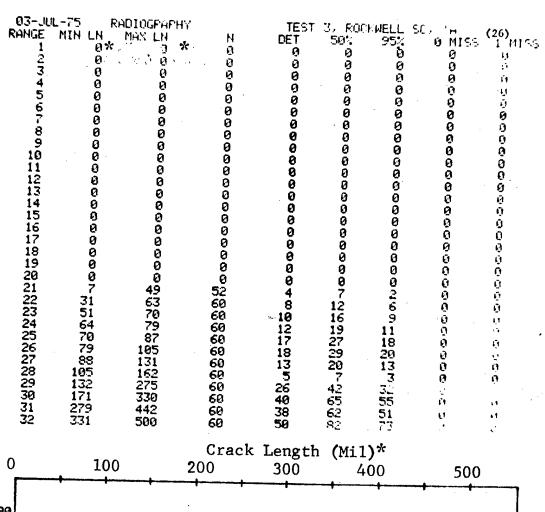


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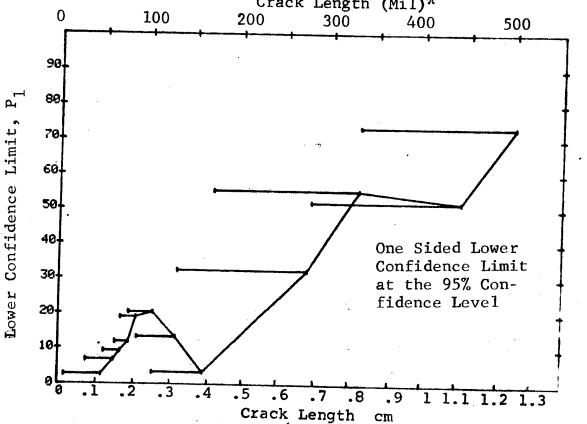


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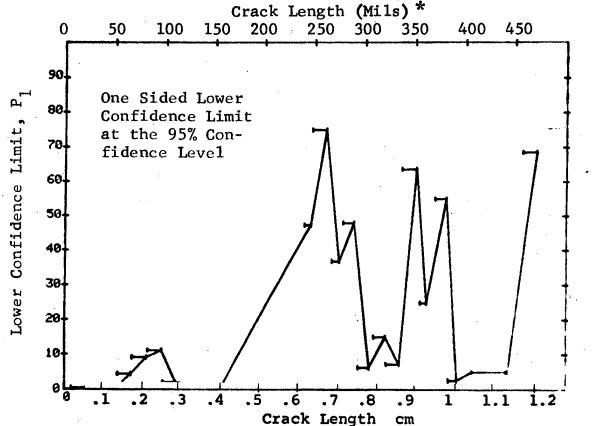


Figure D-27 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator B. Lab. Env.

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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

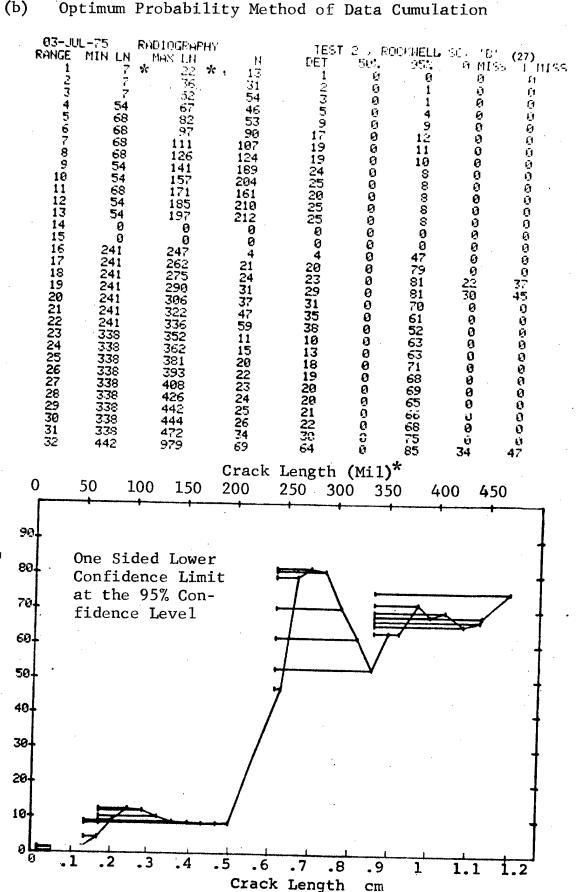


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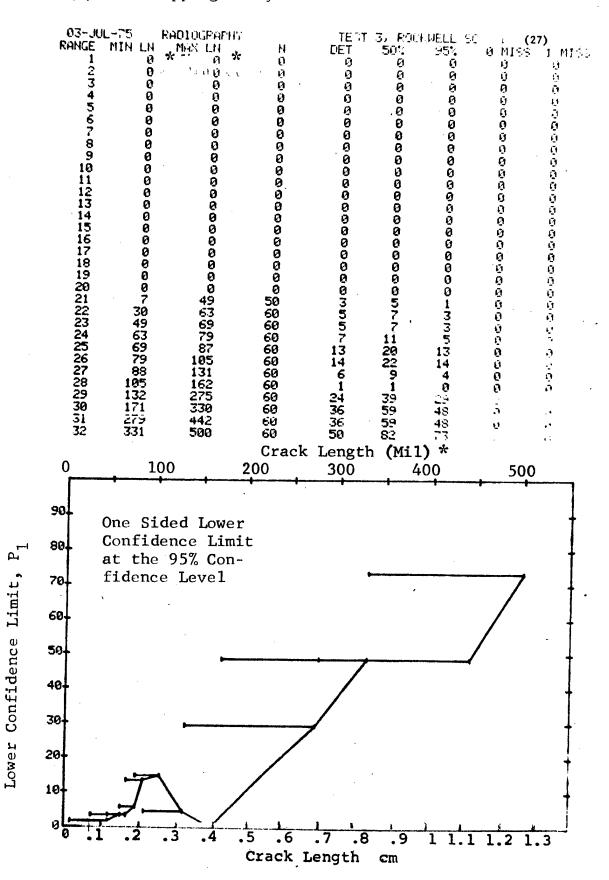
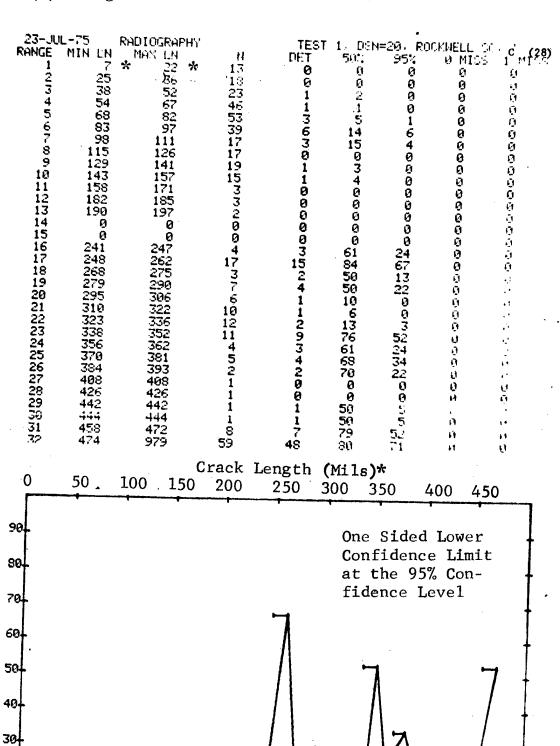


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Figure D-28 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator C. Lab. Env.

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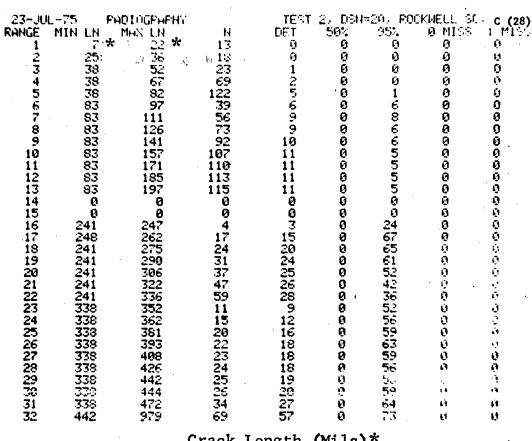
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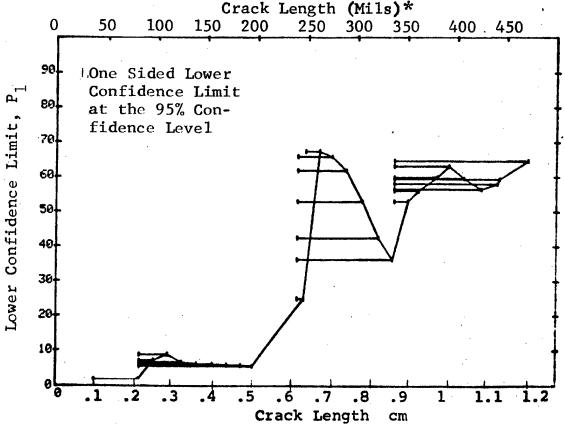


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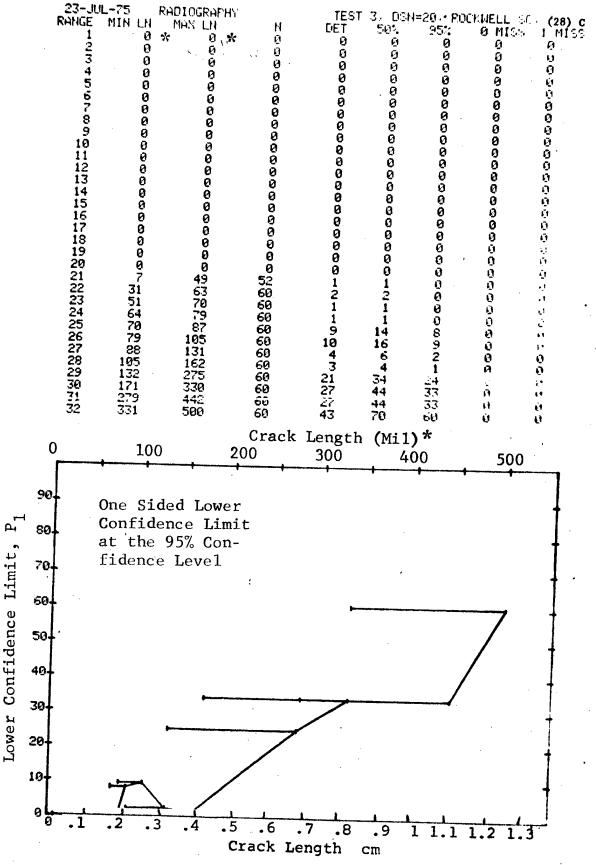
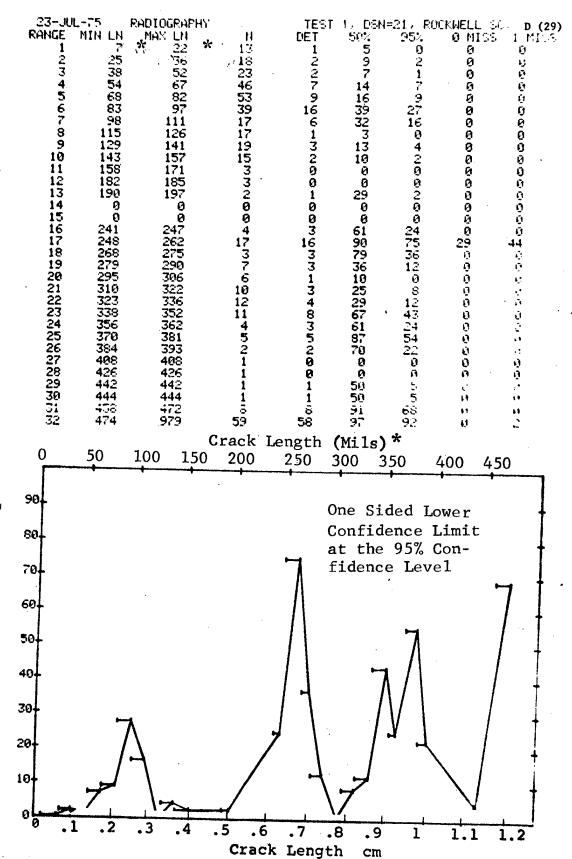


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Figure D-29 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator D. Lab. Env.

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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

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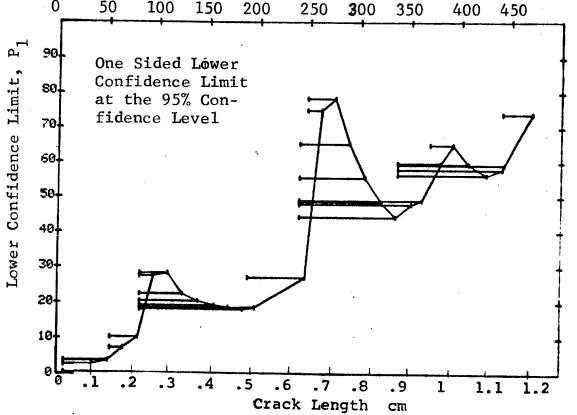
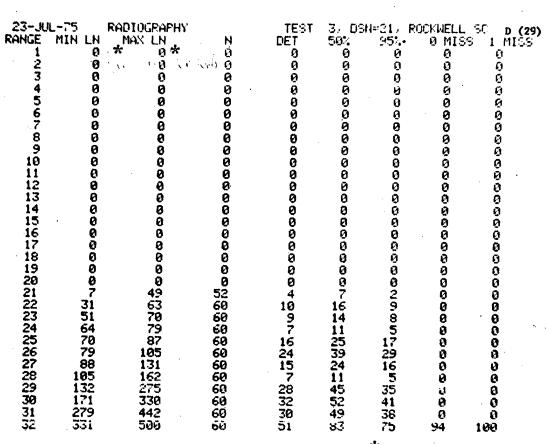


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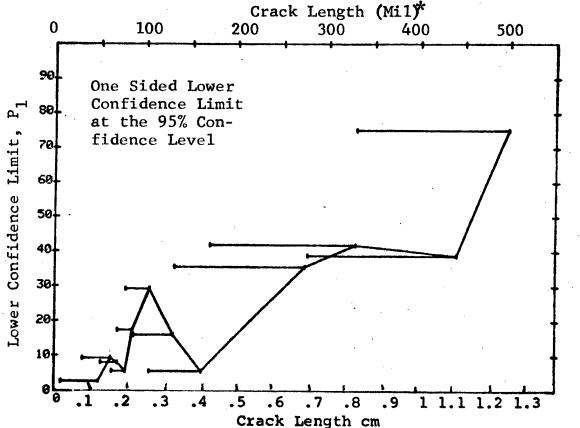


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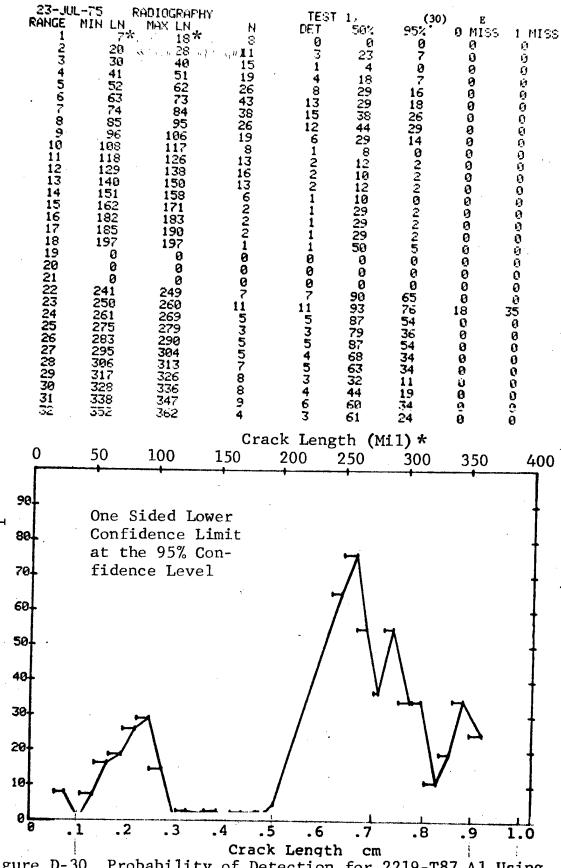


Figure D-30 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator E. Lab. Env.

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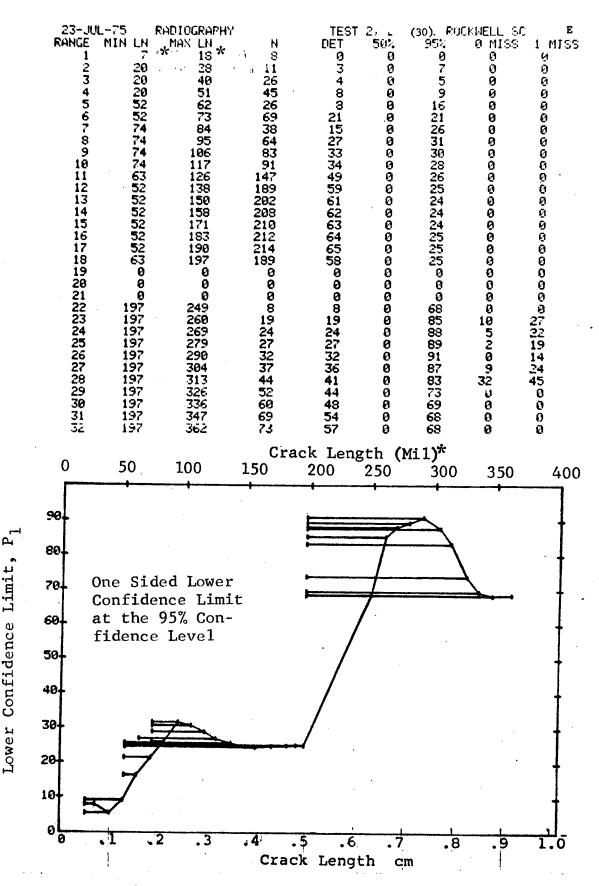
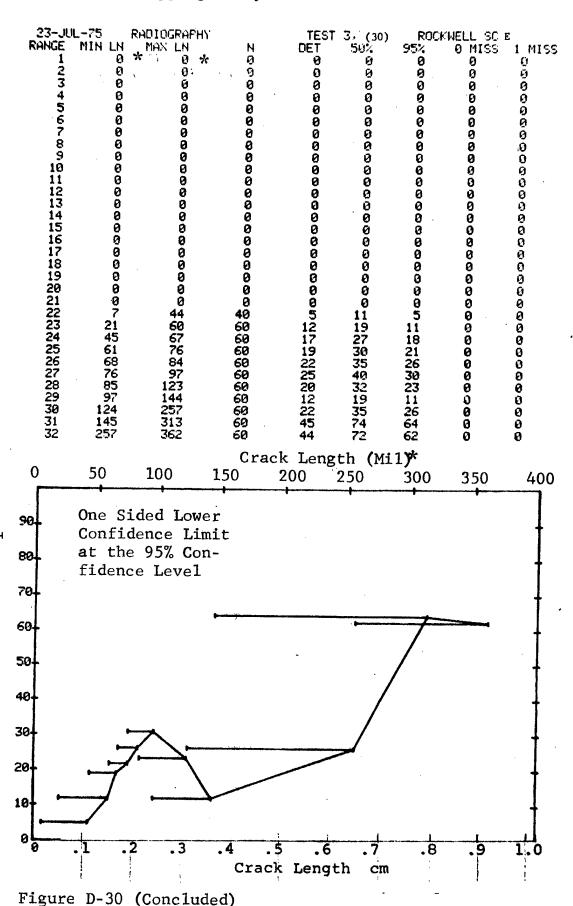


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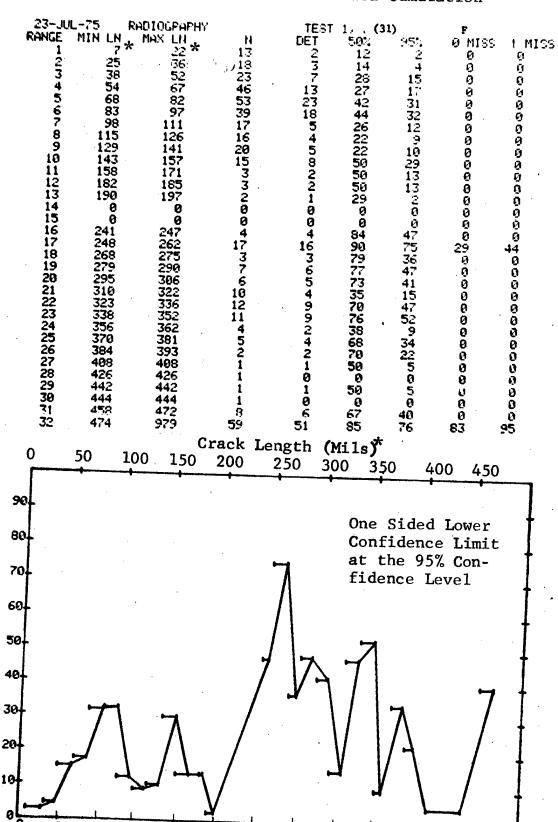


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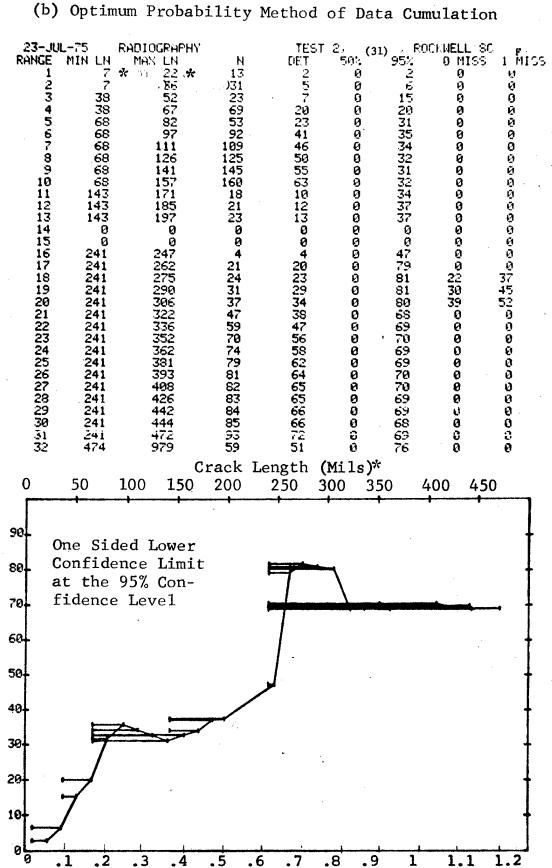


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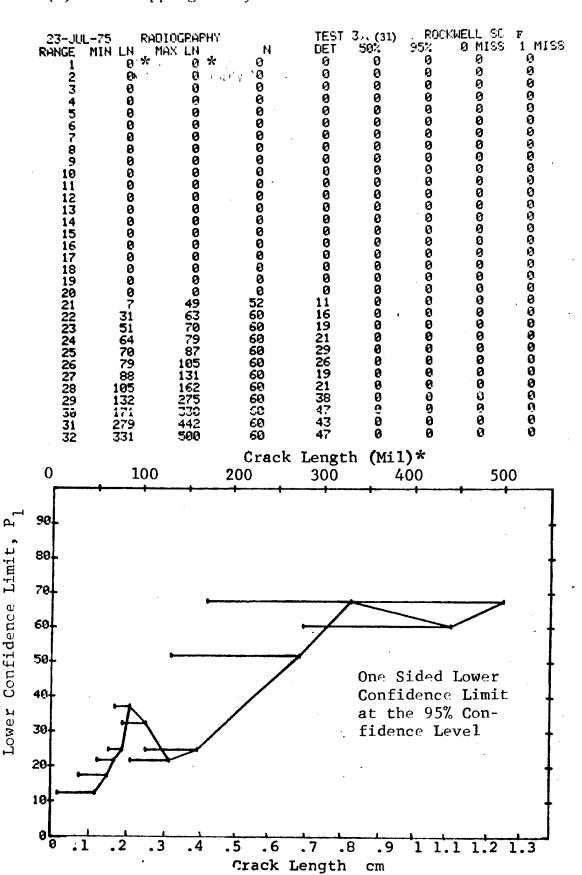


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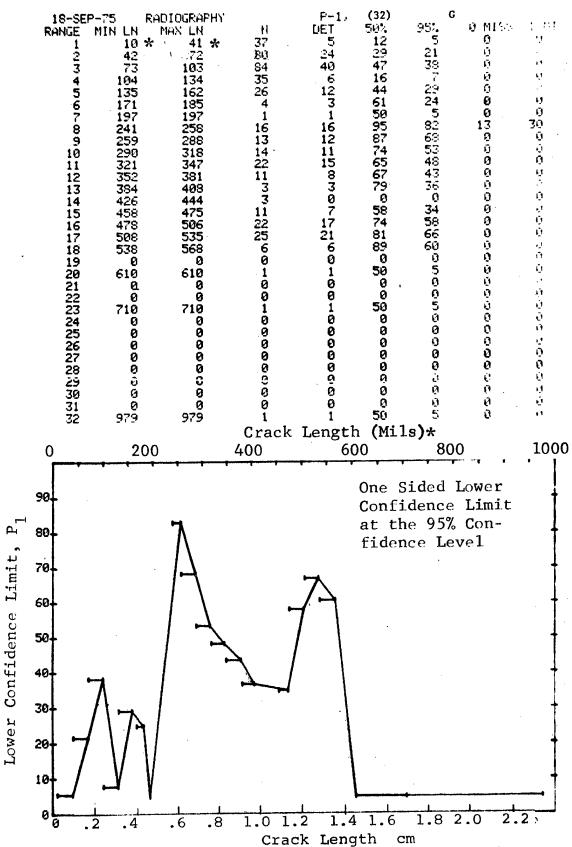


Figure D-32 Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using X-ray. Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates Measured by Operator G. Lab. Env. D-96

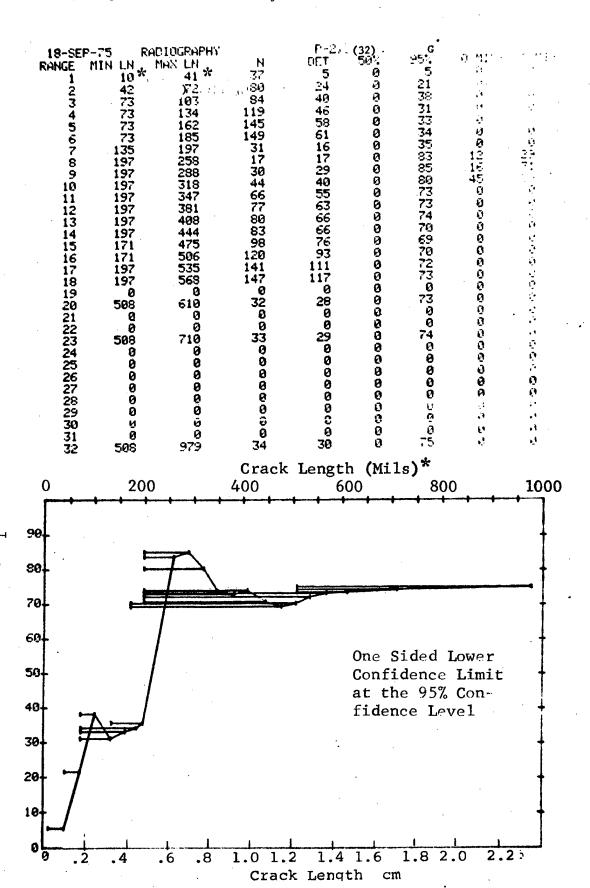


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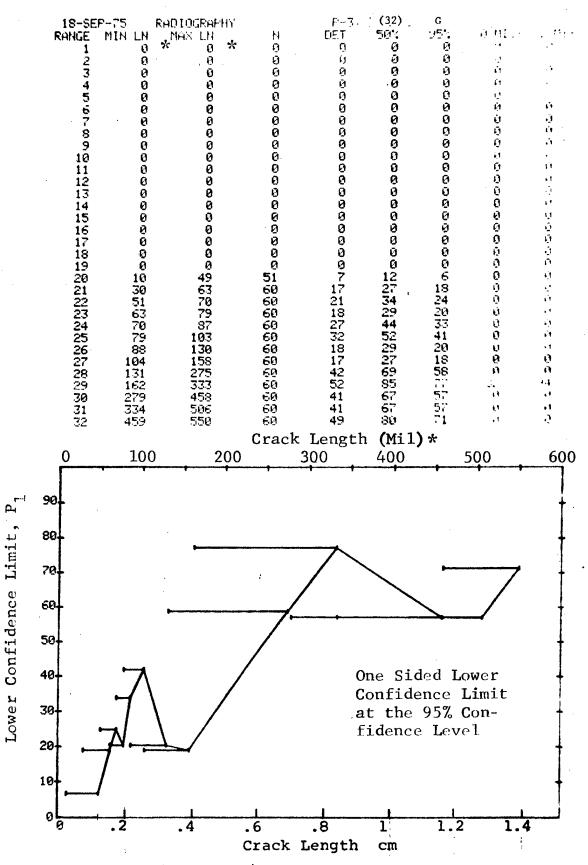
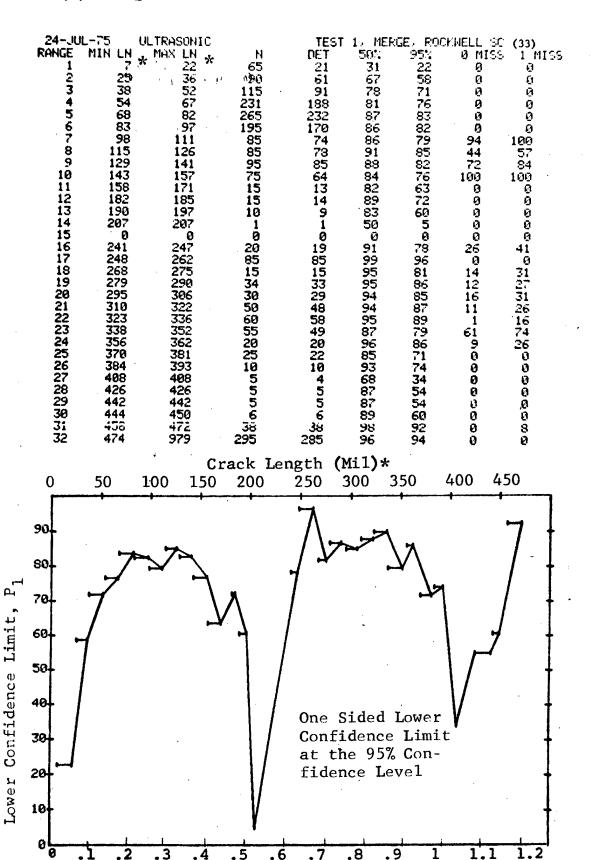


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Crack Length cm Probability of Detection for 2219-T87 Al Using Figure D-33 Etched Fatigue Cracks in Flat Ultrasonics. Plates Merged for 5 Operators. Lab. Env. D-99

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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

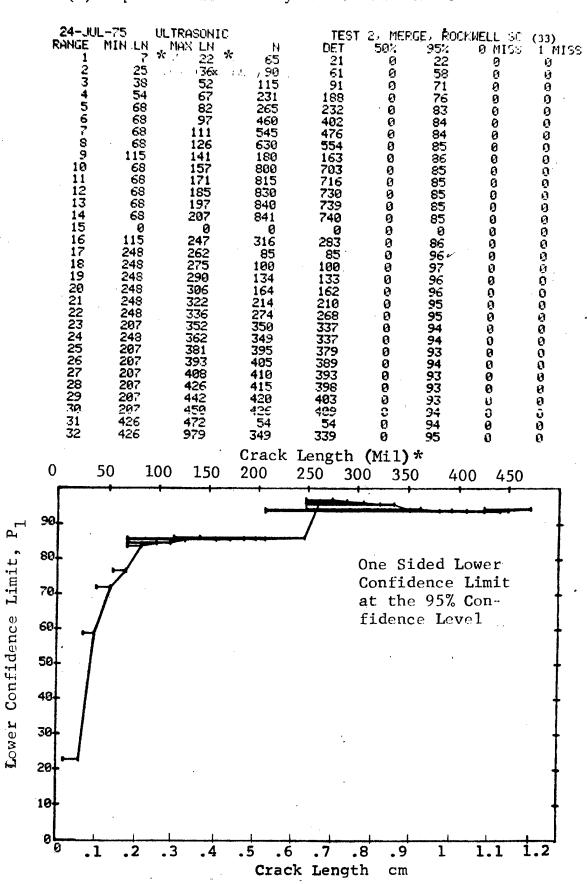


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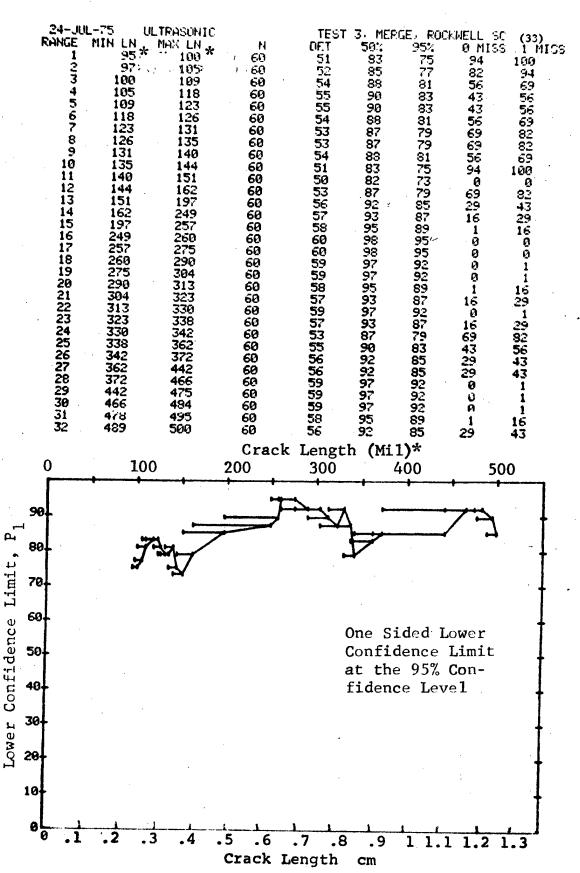


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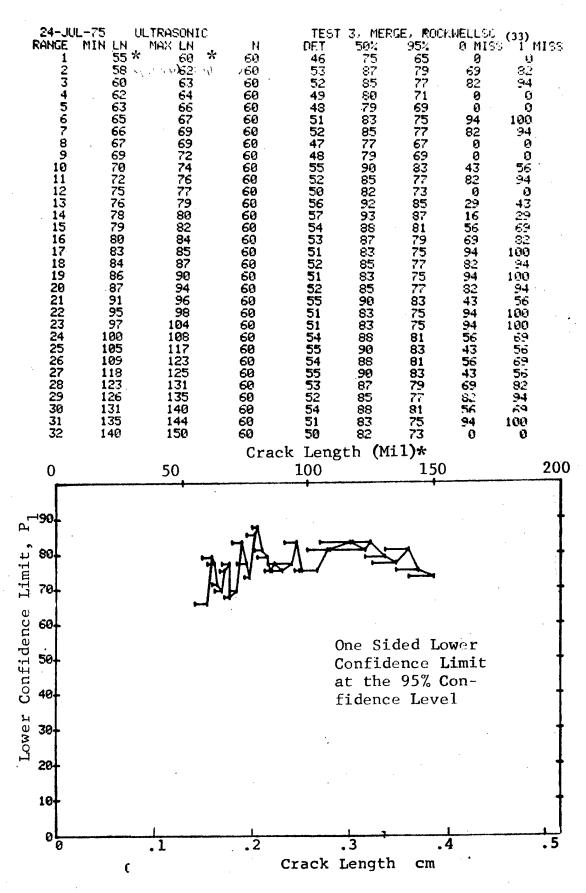


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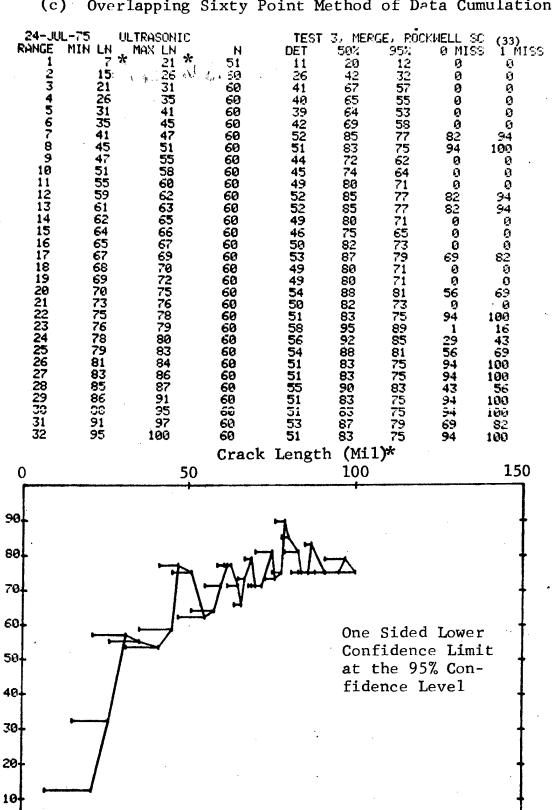


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Flat Plates Merged for 7 Operators. D-104

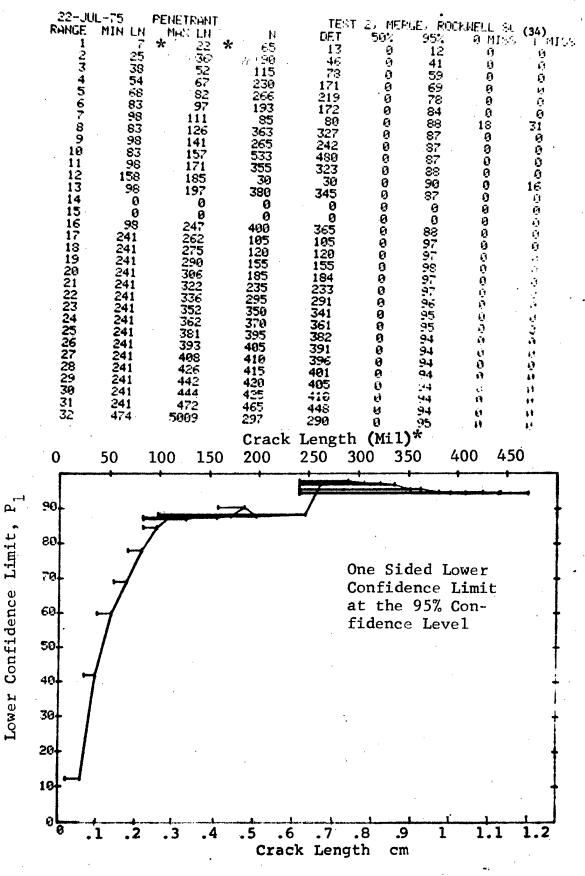


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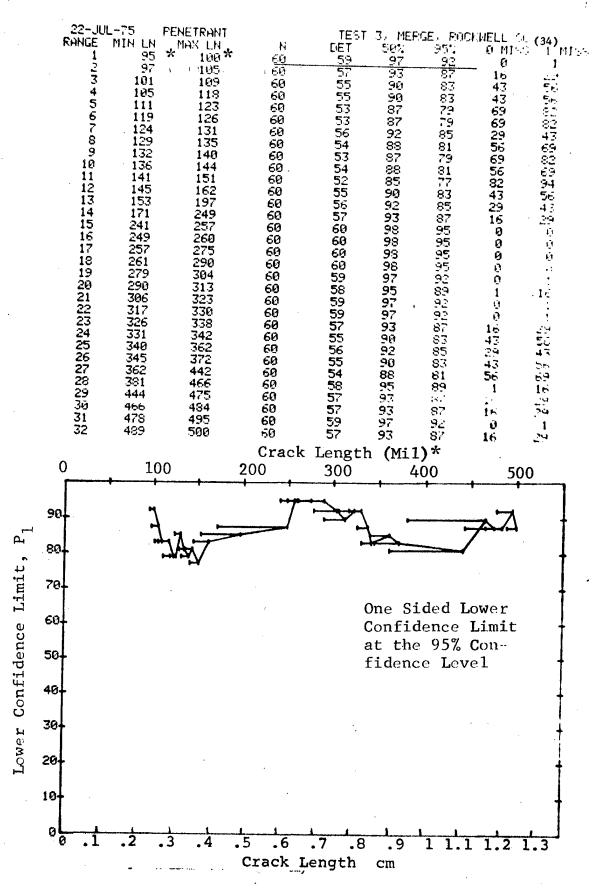


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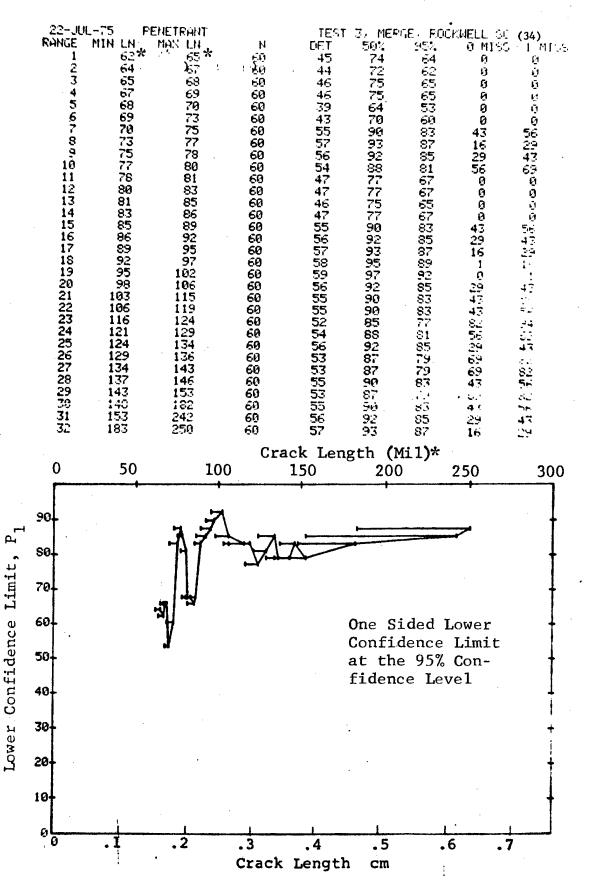


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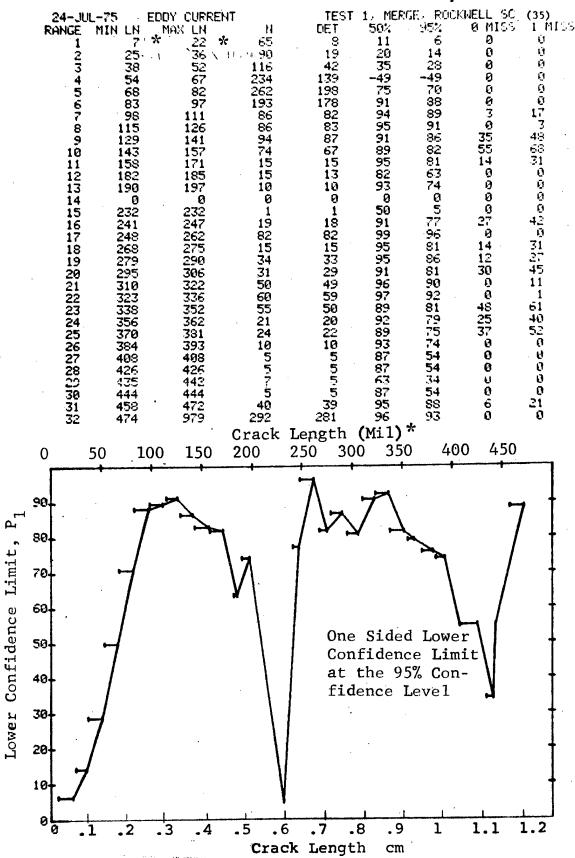


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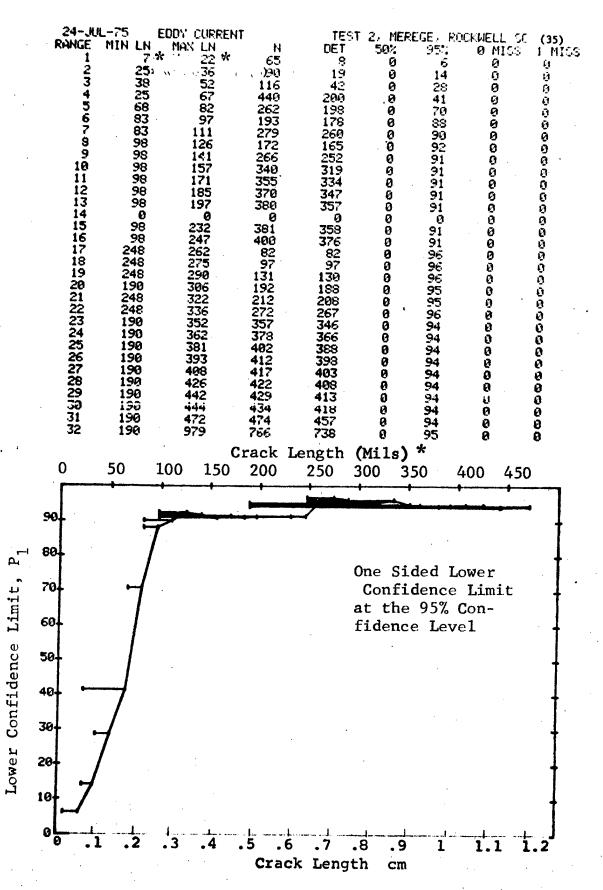


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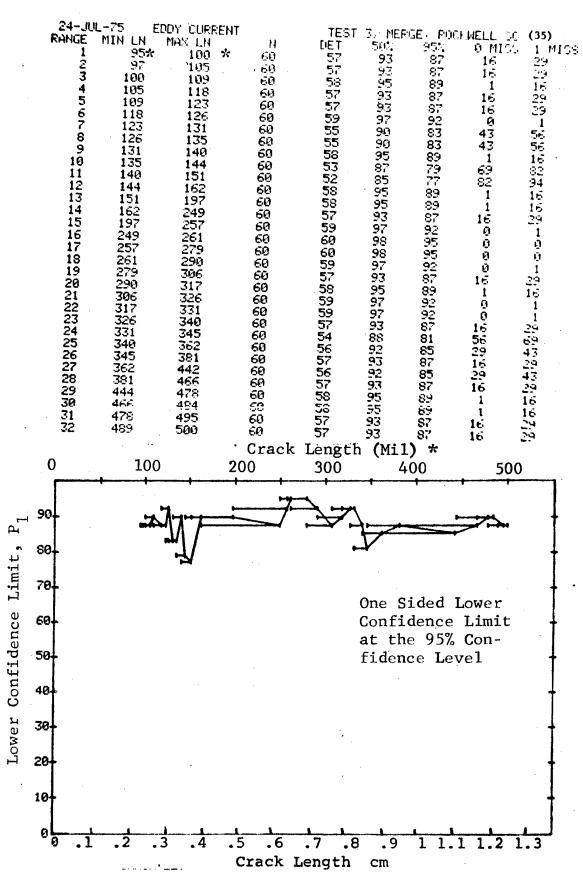


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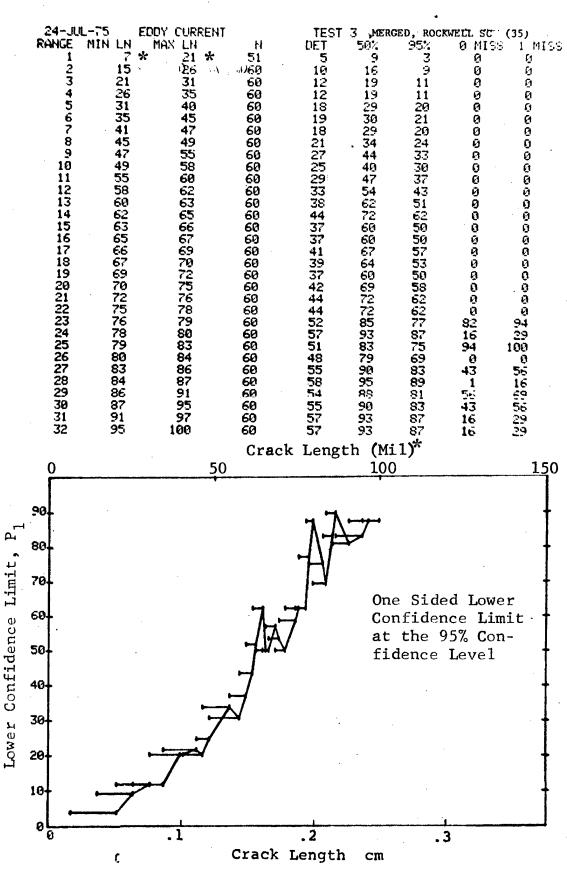


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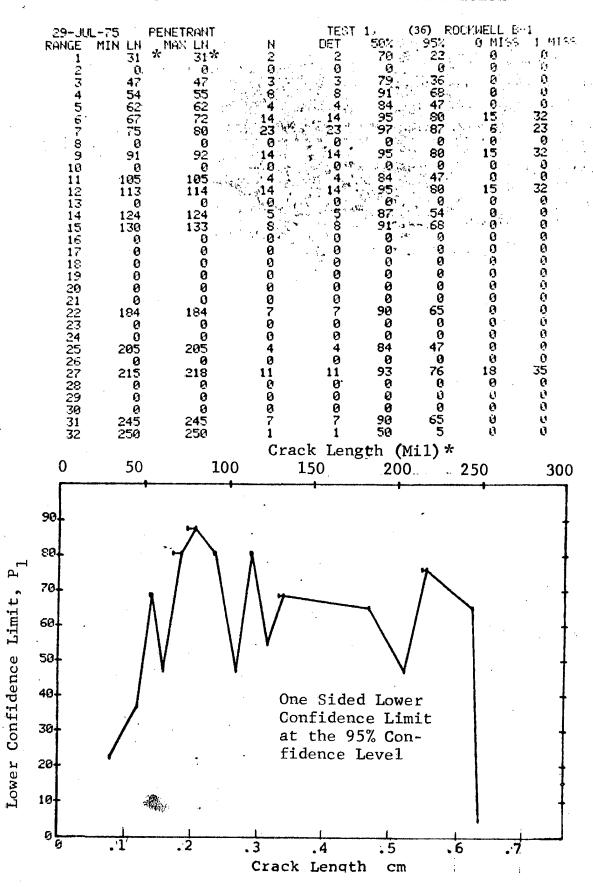


Figure D-36 Probability of Detection for Ti-6A1-4V Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Prod. Env.

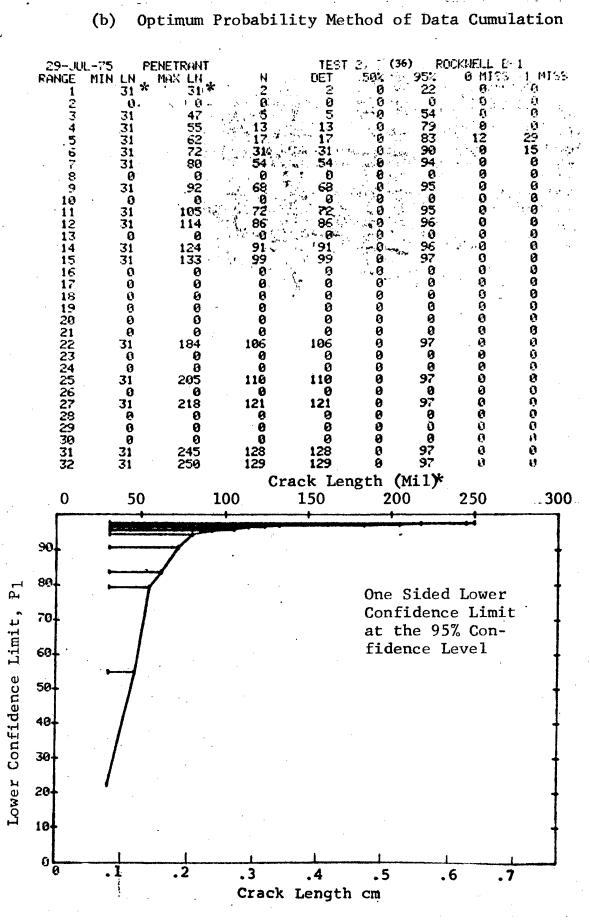


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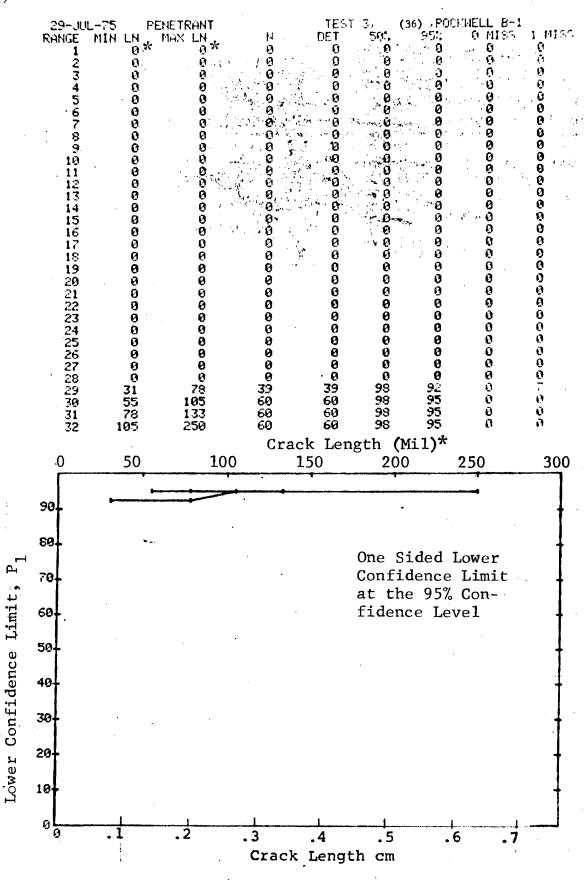


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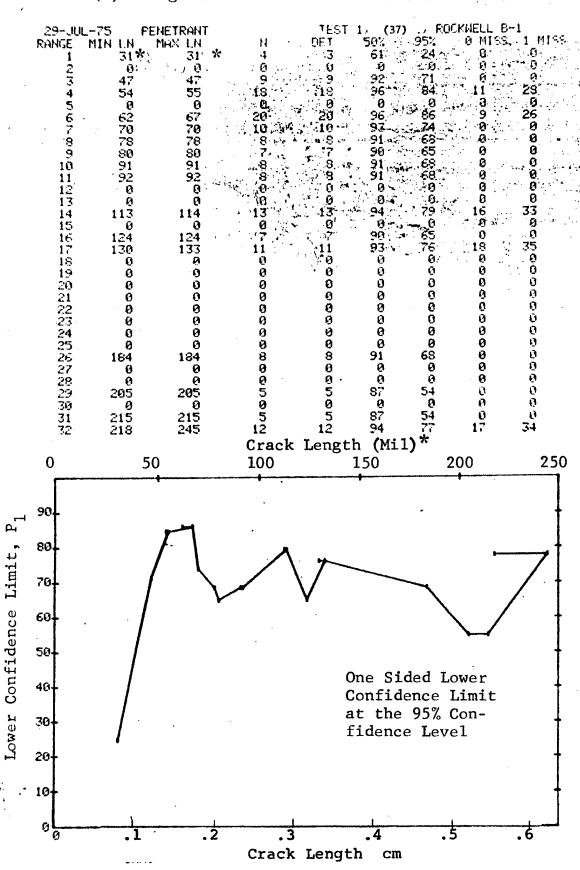


Figure D-37 Probability of Detection for Ti-6A1-4V Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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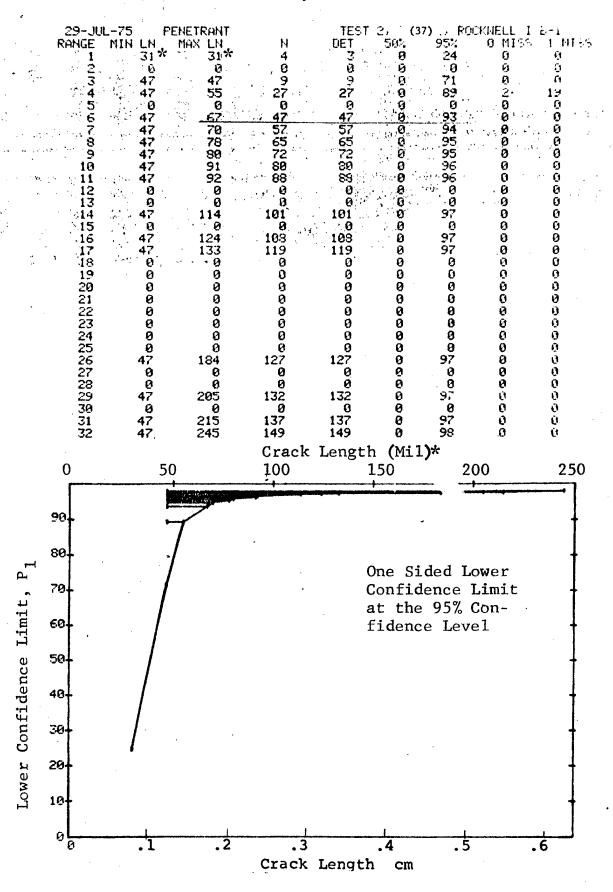


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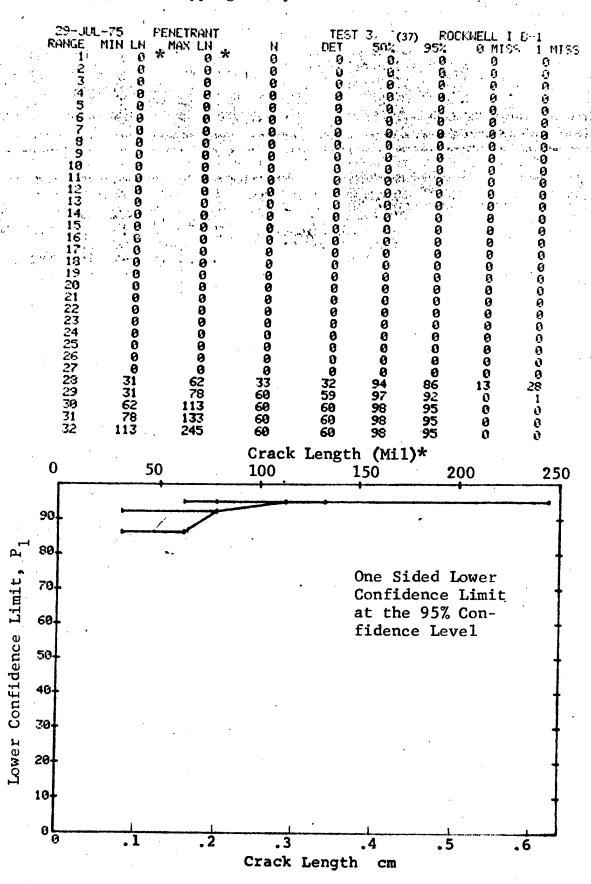
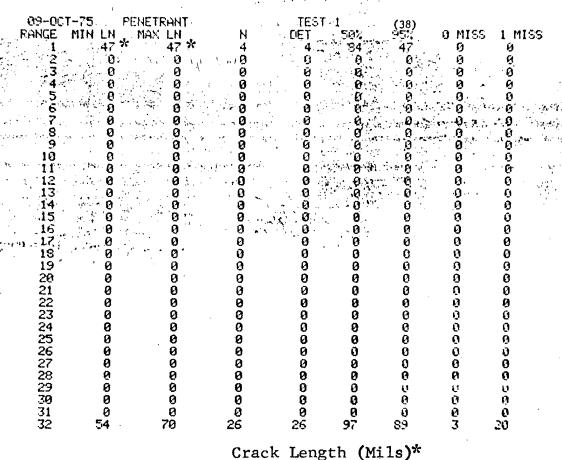


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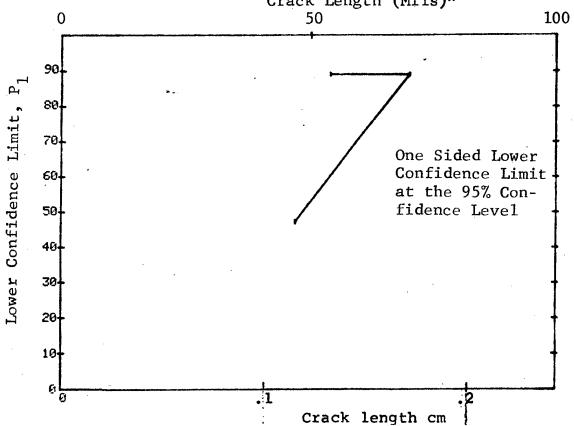
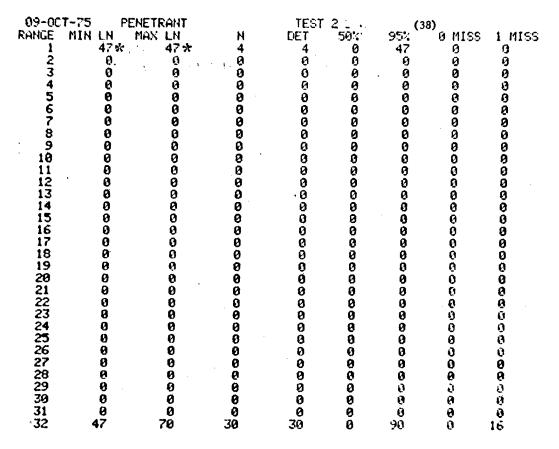


Figure D-38 Probability of Detection for Ti-6Al-4V Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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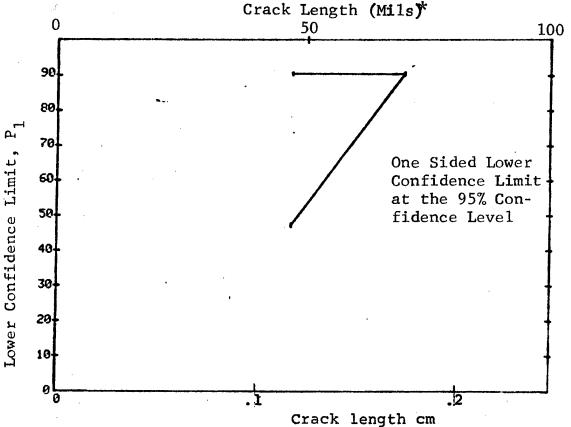
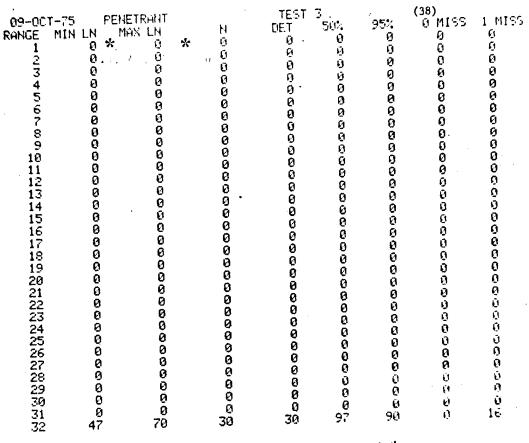


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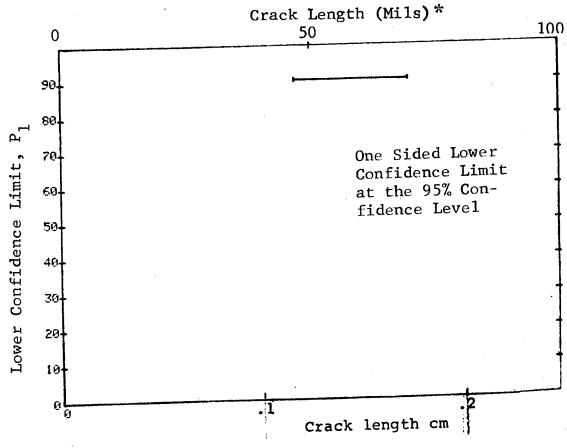


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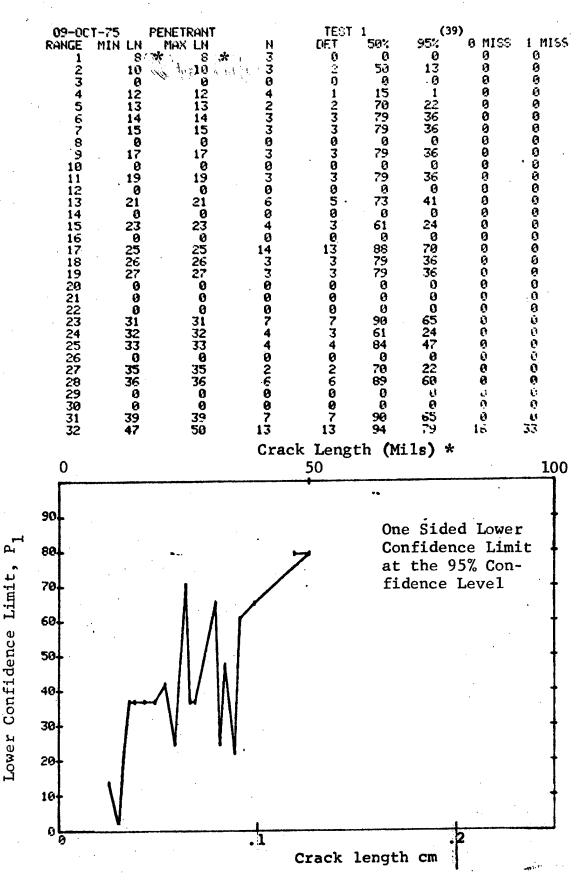


Figure D-39 Probability of Detection for Ti-6Al-4V Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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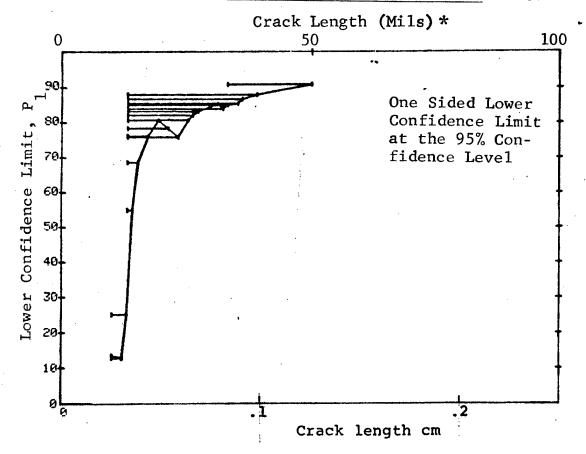


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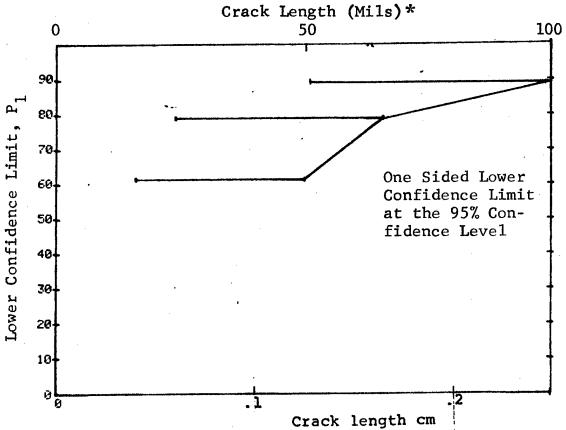


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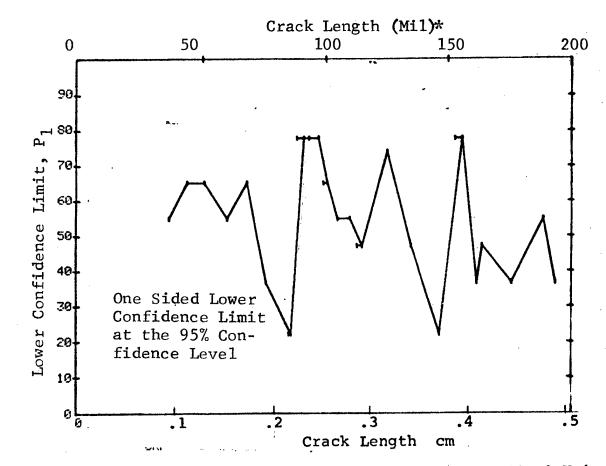
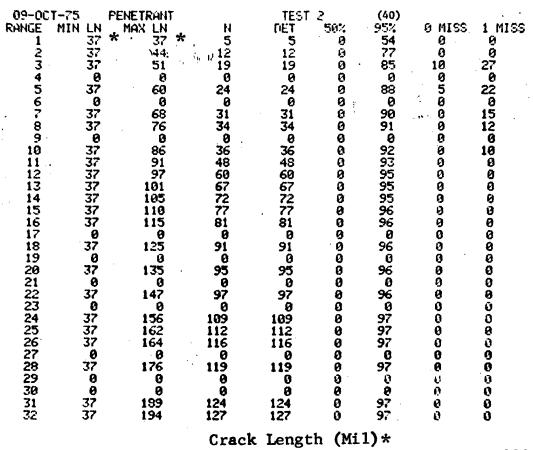


Figure D-40 Probability of Detection for 7075-T6511 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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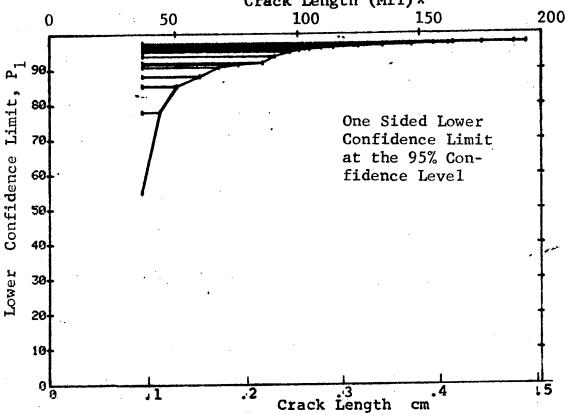


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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation

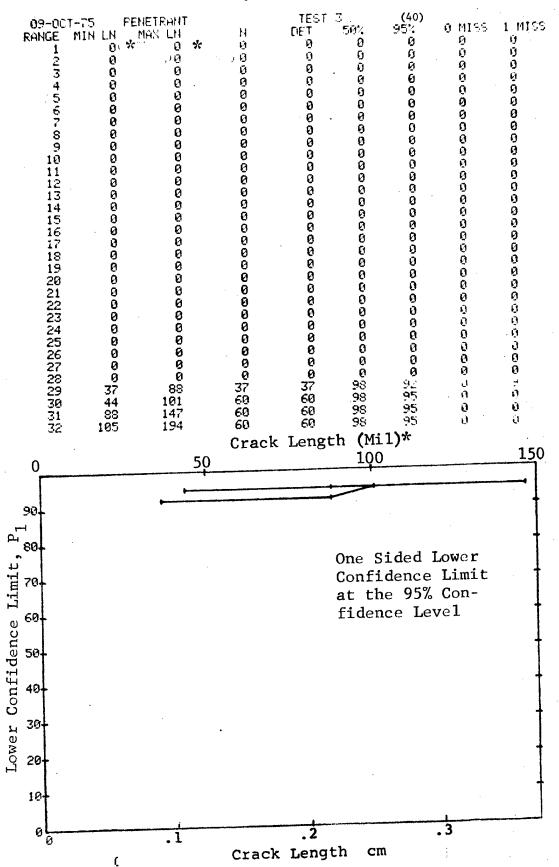


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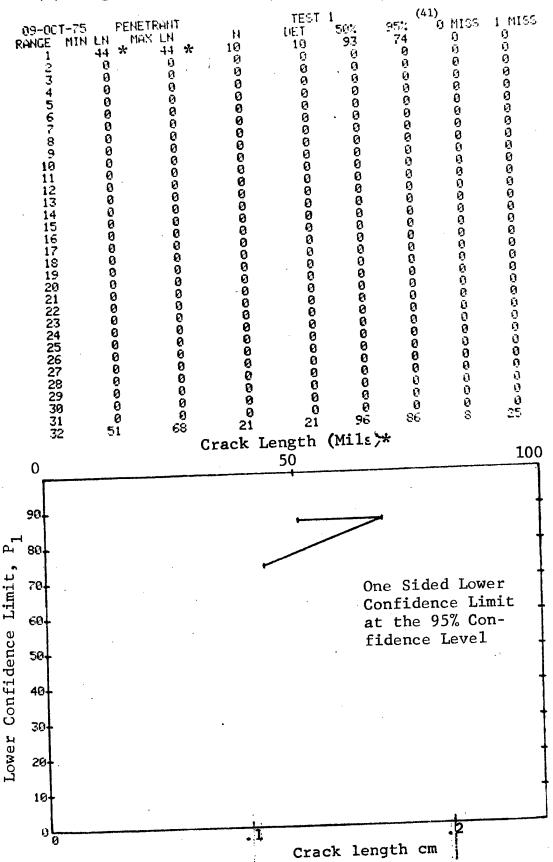


Figure D-41 Probability of Detection for 7075-T6511 A1 Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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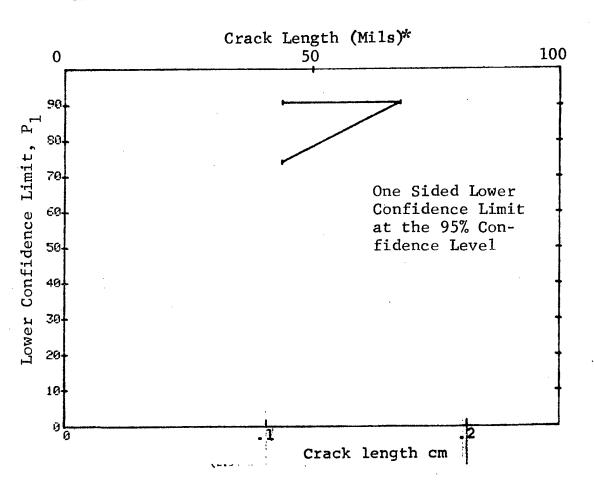
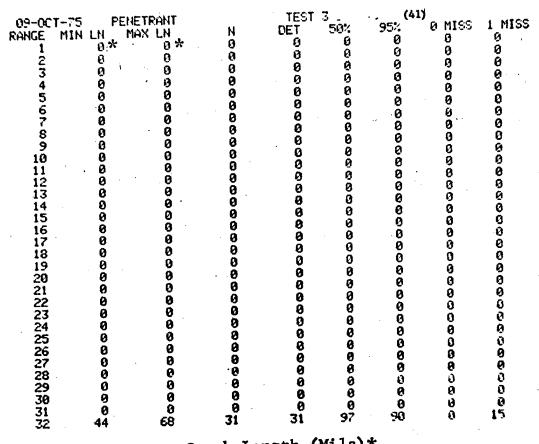


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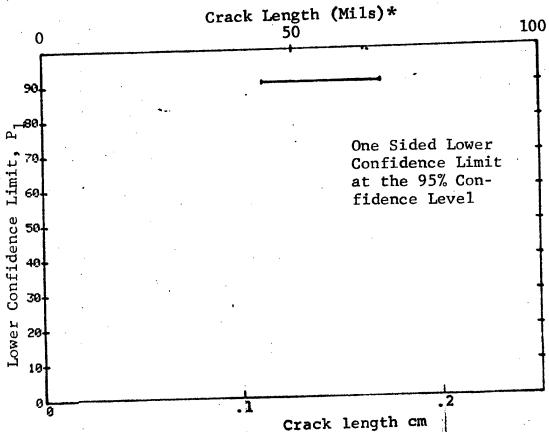


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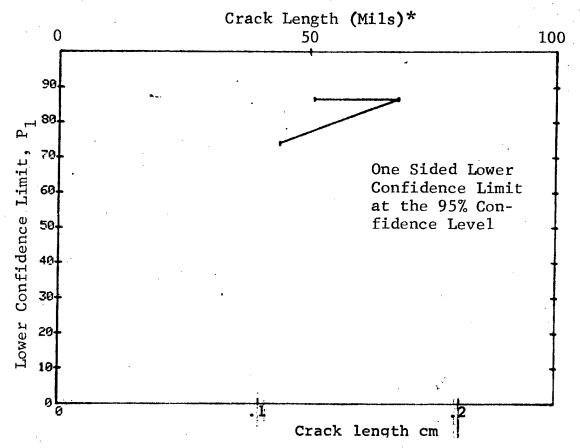


Figure D-42 Probability of Detection for 7075-T6511 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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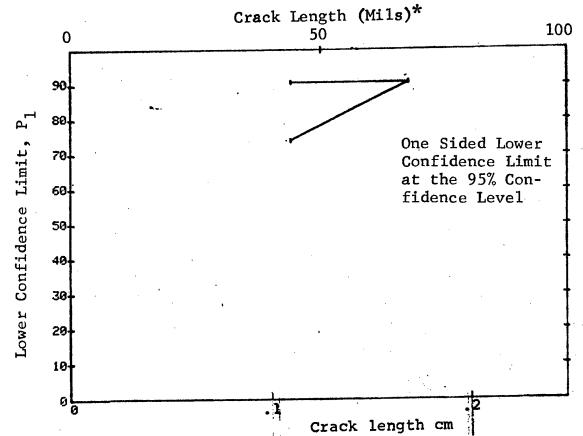


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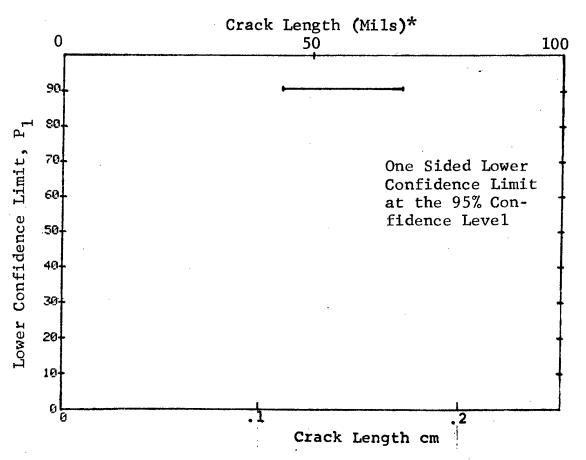
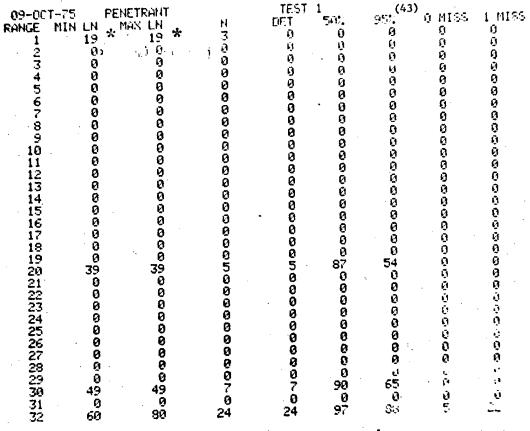


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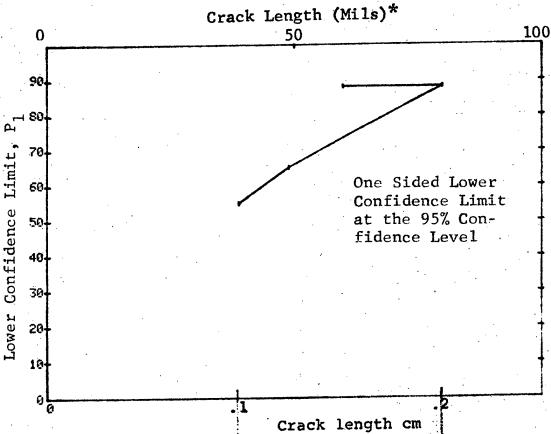


Figure D-43 Probability of Detection for PH13-8 Mo. St. Using Liquid Penetrant. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates. Prod. Env. D-133

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

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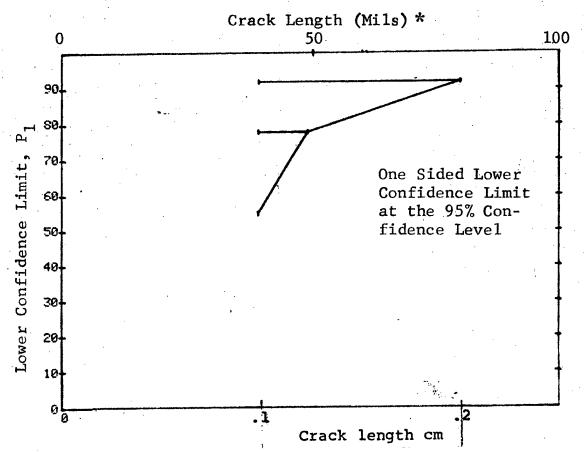


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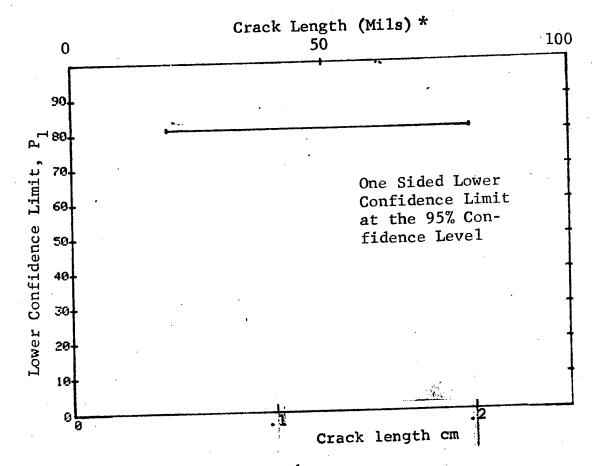


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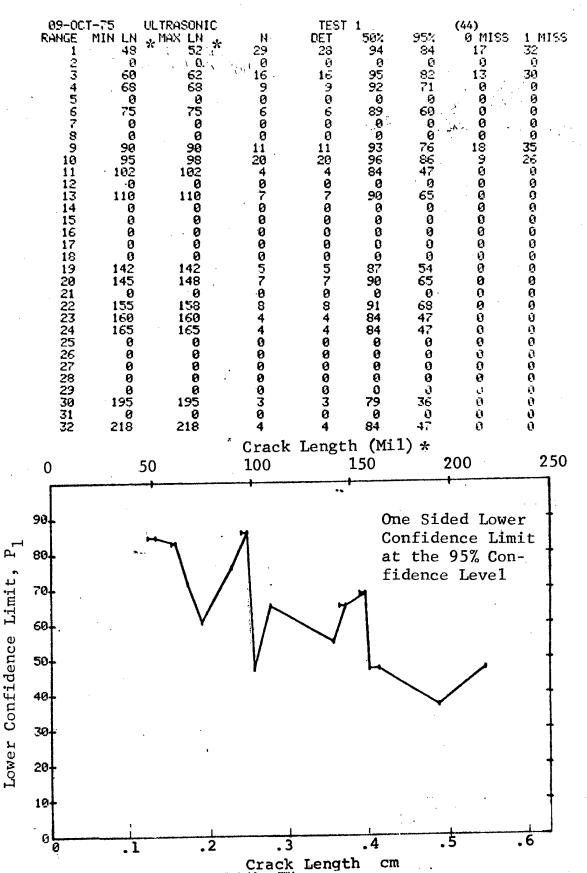
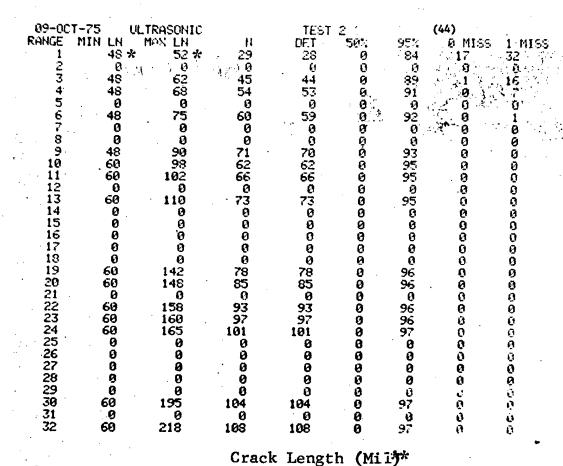


Figure D-44 Probability of Detection for Ti-6A1-4V Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Fatigue Cracks in Welded Flat Corroded Plates. Prod. Env.

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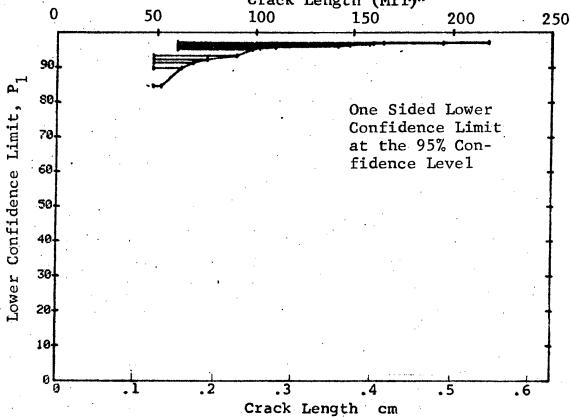


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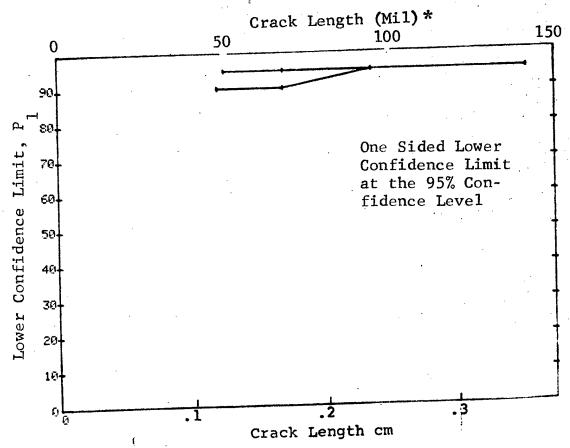


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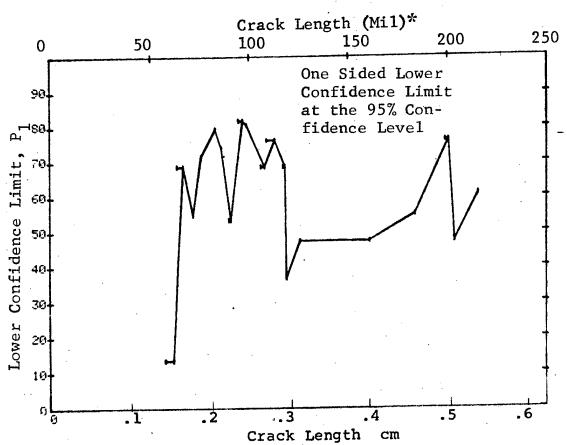


Figure D-45 Probability of Detection for 4330V Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Simulated Weld Flaws Prod. Env. D-139

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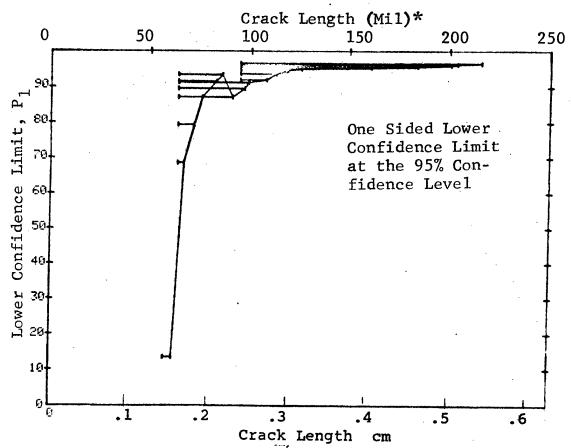
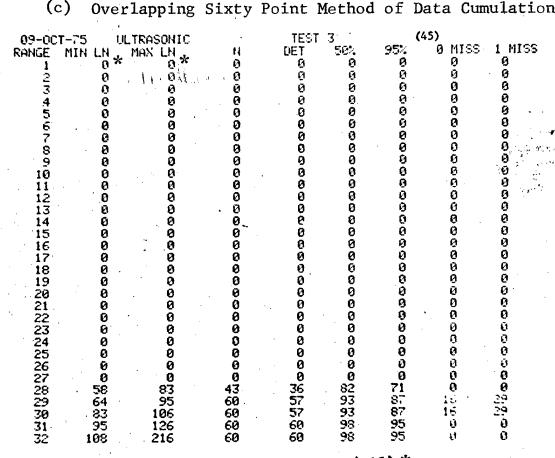


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Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation (c)



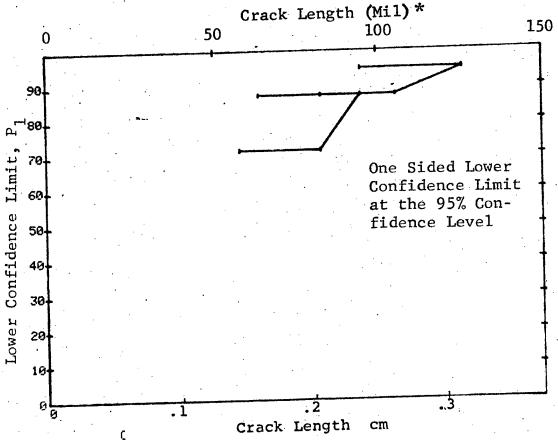


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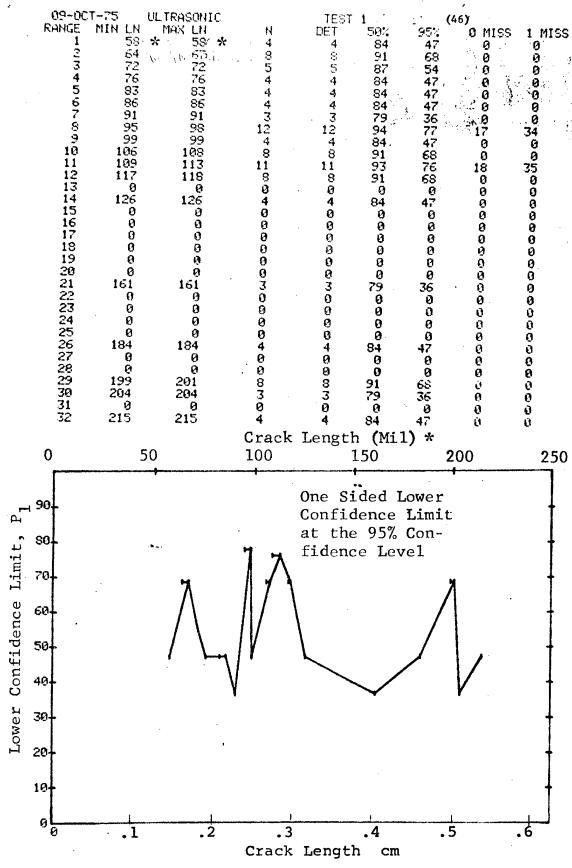


Figure D-46 Probability of Detection for PH17-4 Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Simulated Flaws in Wrought Steel. Prod. Env.

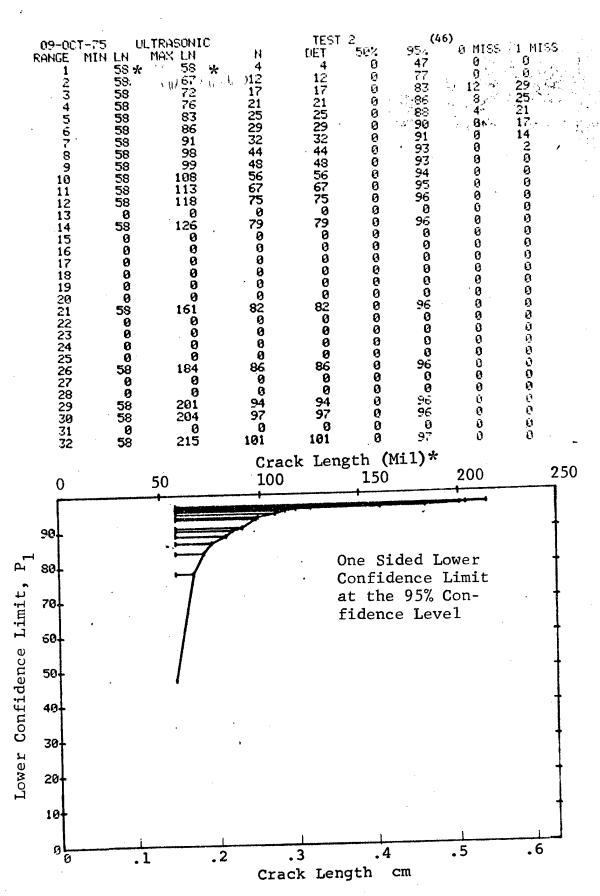


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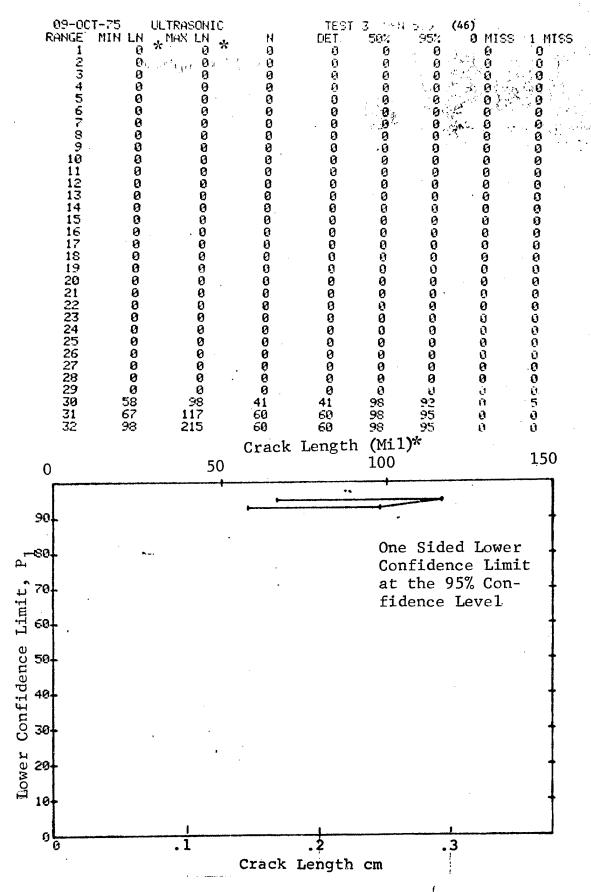


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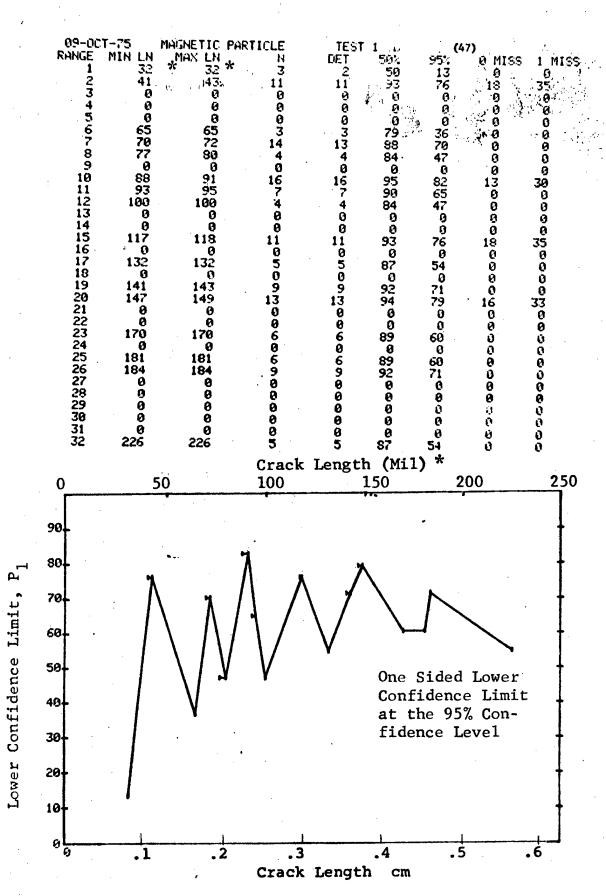


Figure D-47 Probability of Detection for PH17-4 Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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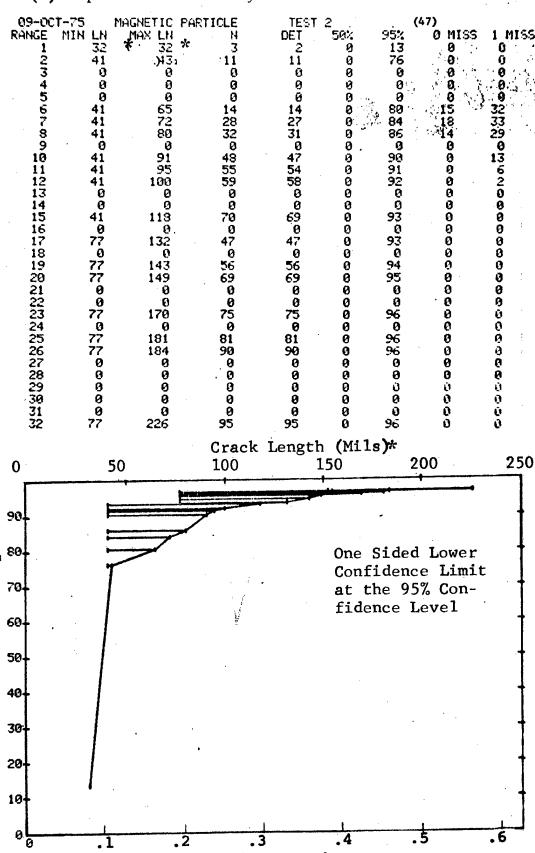


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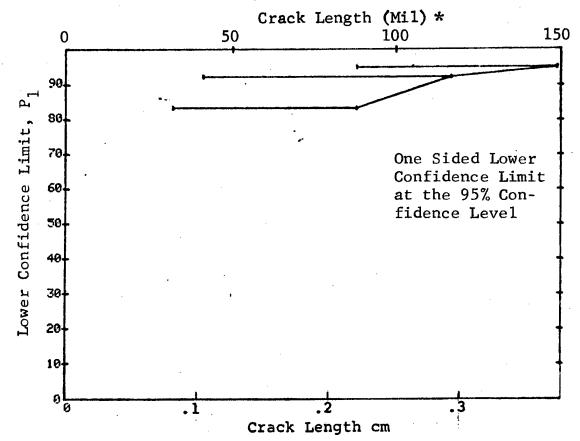


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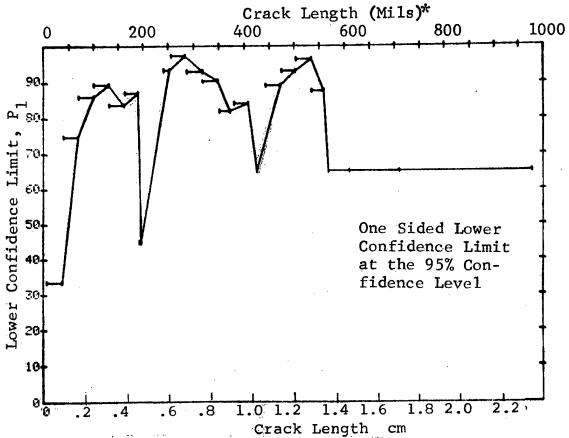
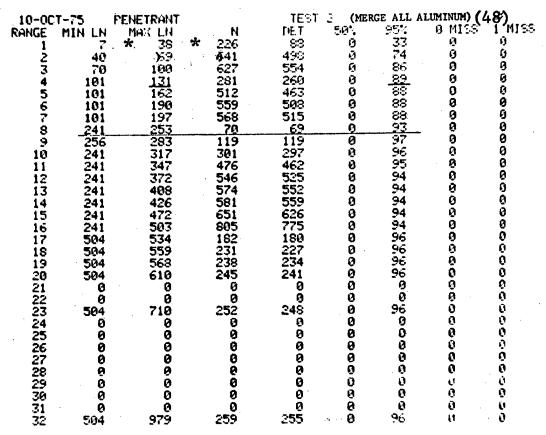


Figure D-48 Probability of Detection for Aluminum Using Liquid Penetrant Fatigue Cracks in Flat Plates.

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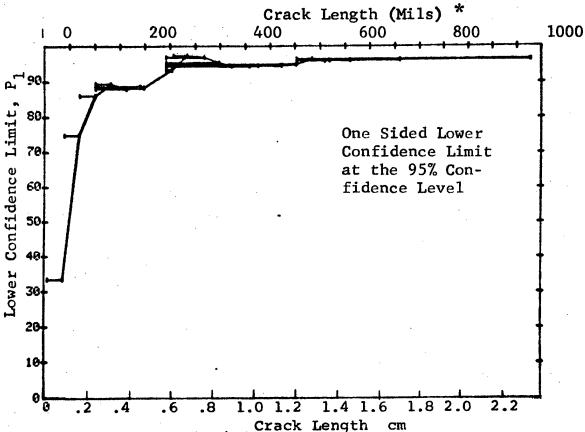


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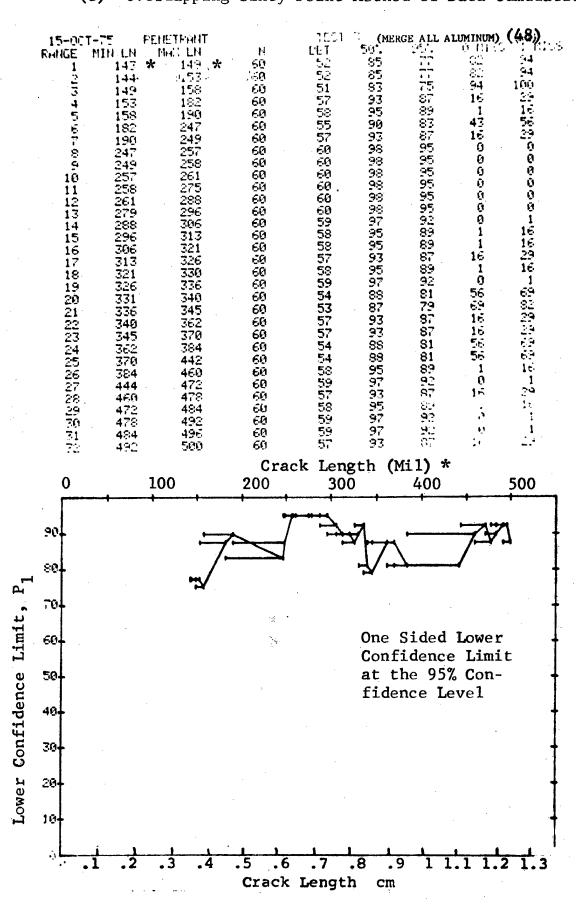


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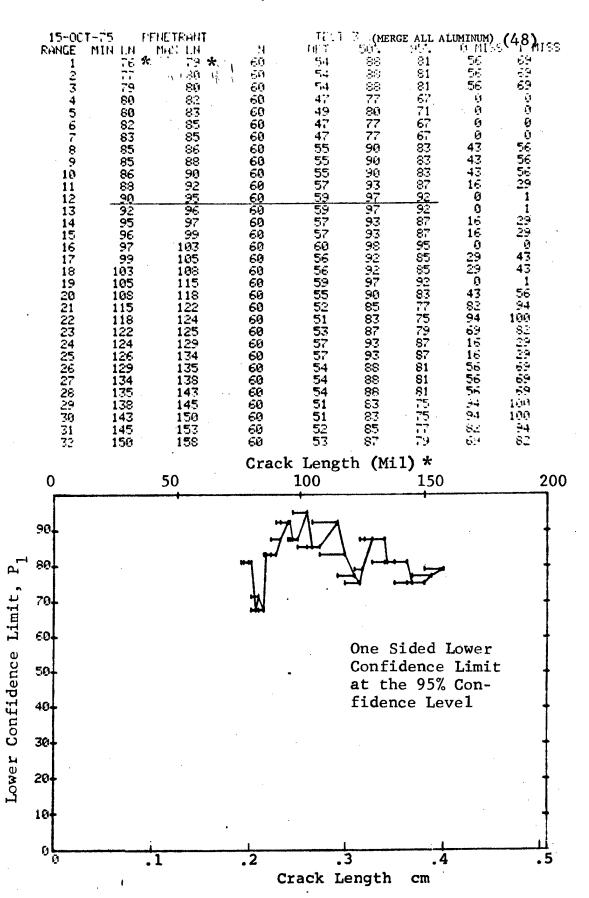


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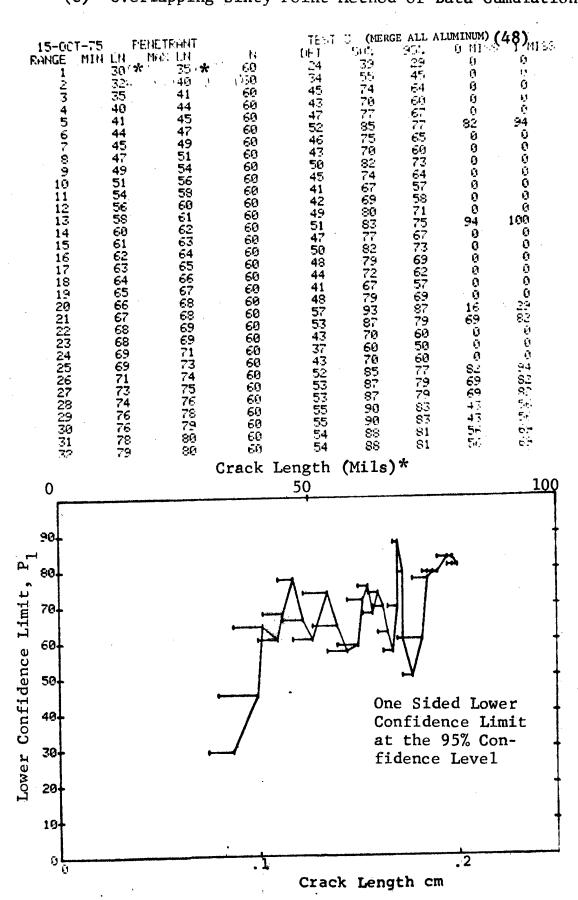
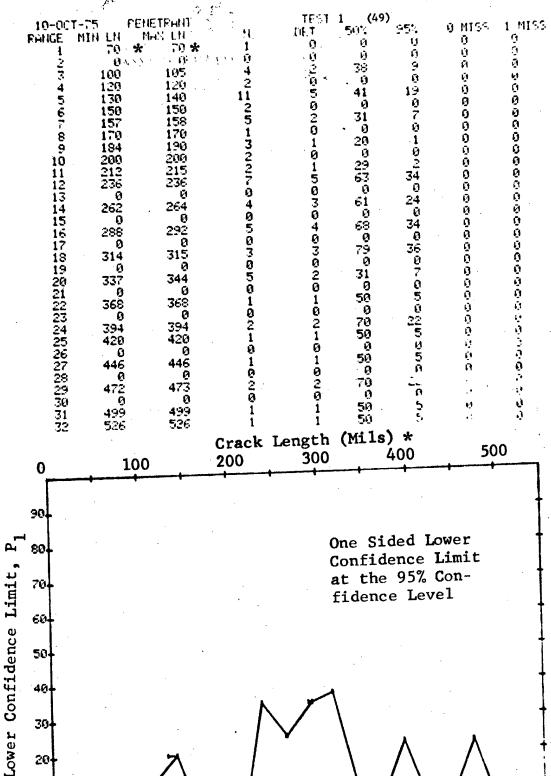


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Crack Length Probability of Detection for 4330V Steel Using Figure D-49 Fatigue Cracks in Cylindrical Liquid Penetrant. Shell Specimens. Lab. Env.

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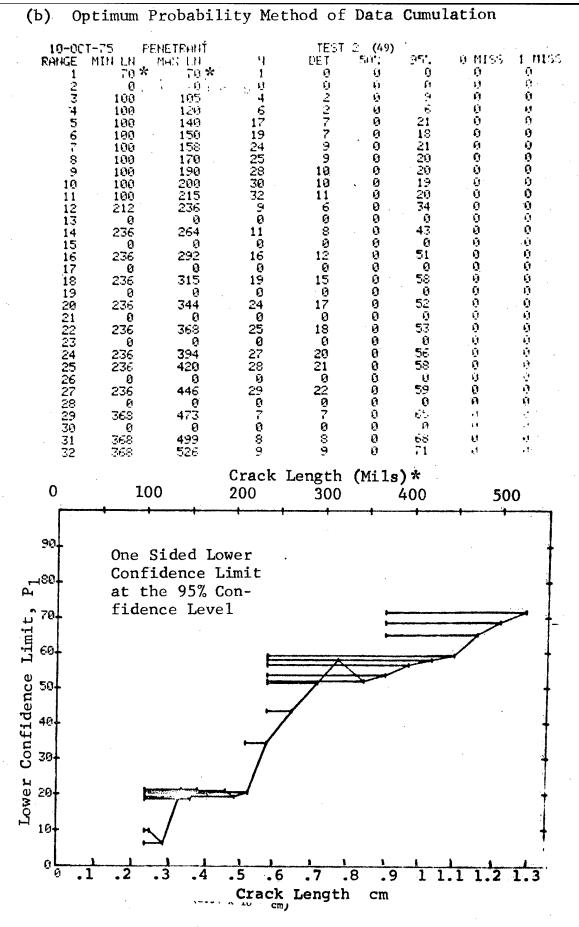


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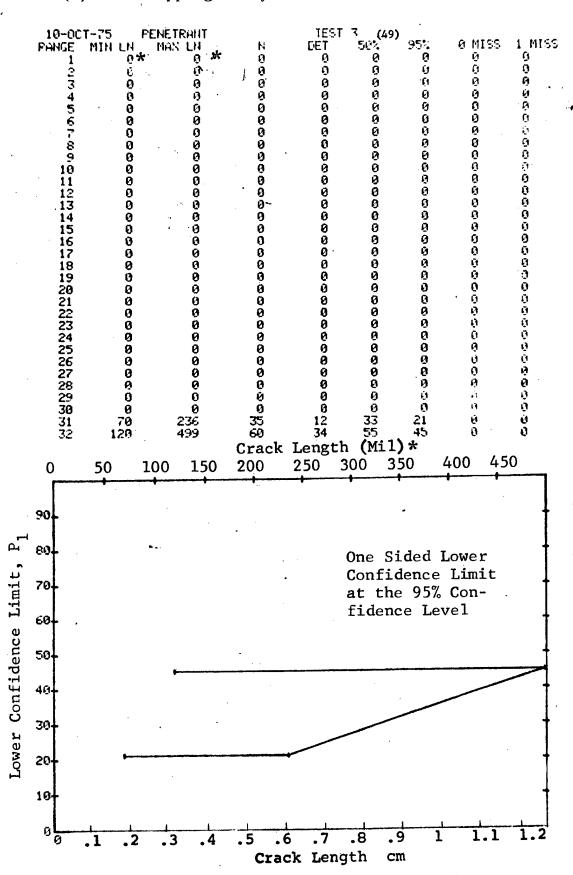


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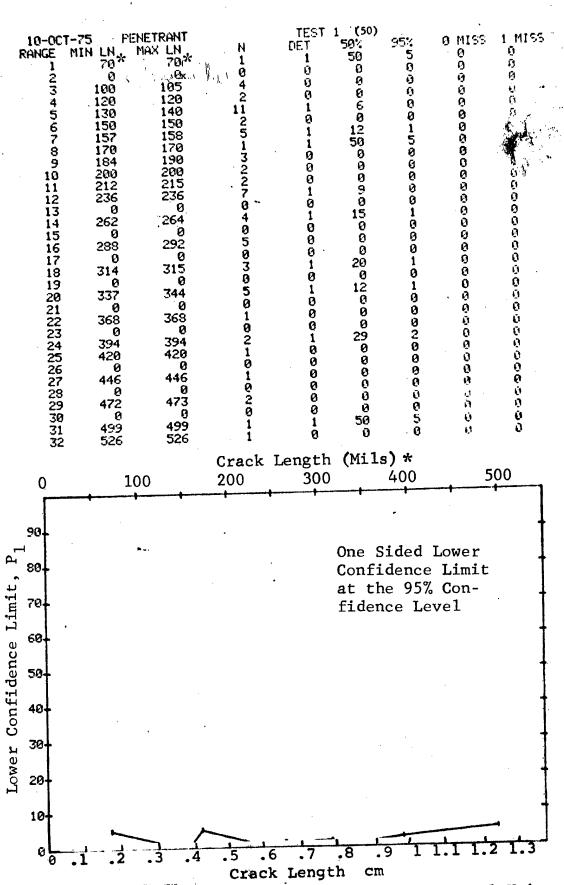


Figure D-50 Probability of Detection for 4330V Steel Using Magniflux ZL-2. Fatigue Cracks in Cylindrical Shell Specimens. Prod. Env.

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

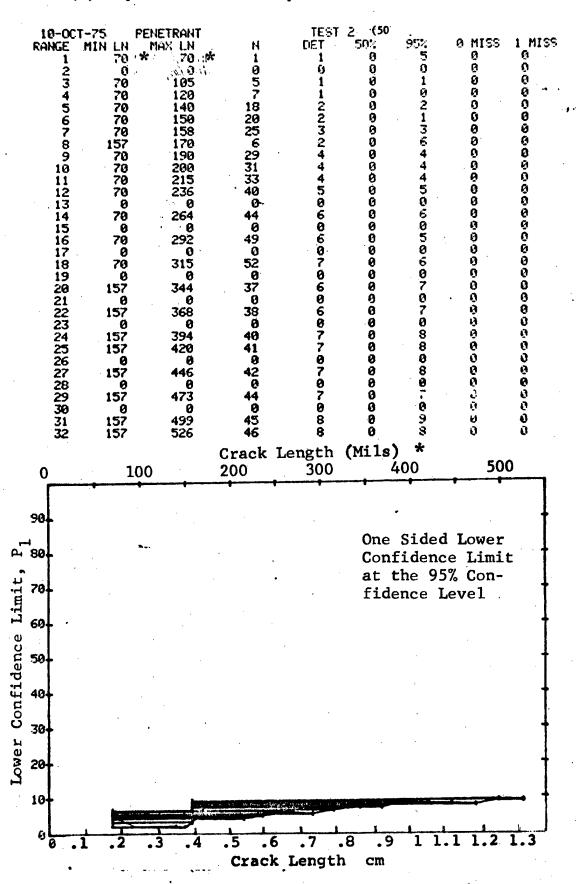


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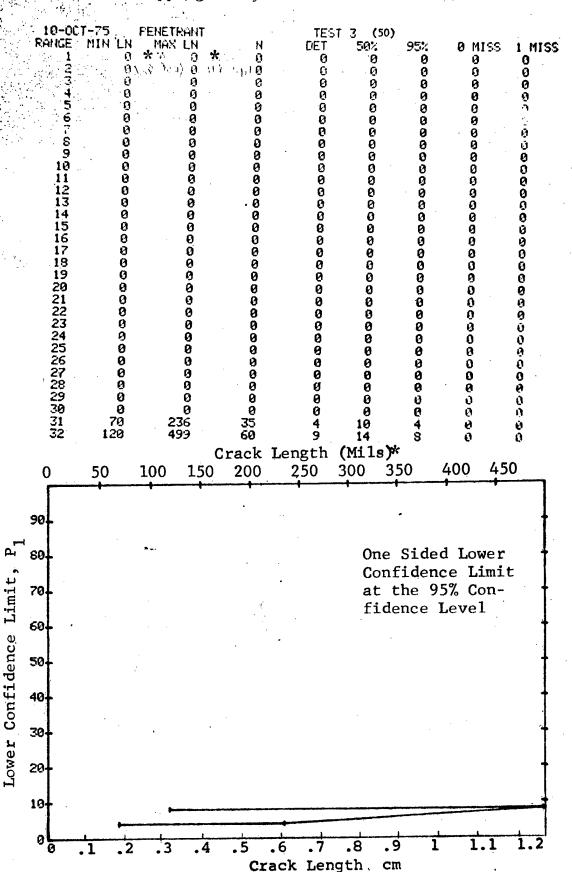


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Figure D-51 Probability of Detection for 7075-T6511 A:
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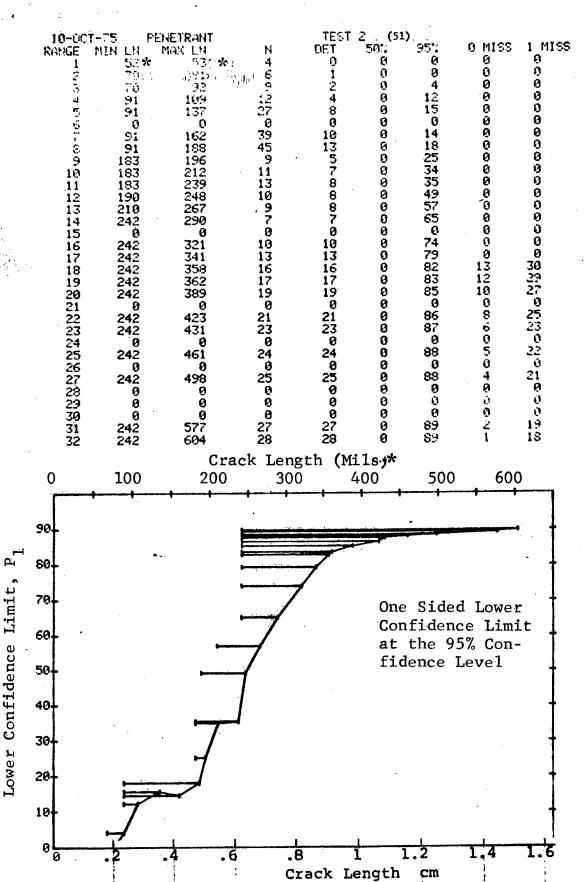


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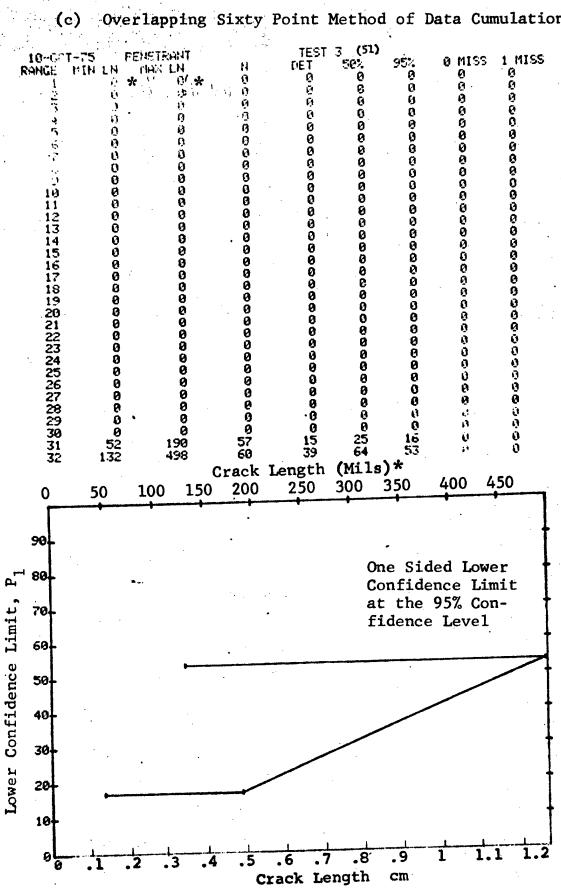


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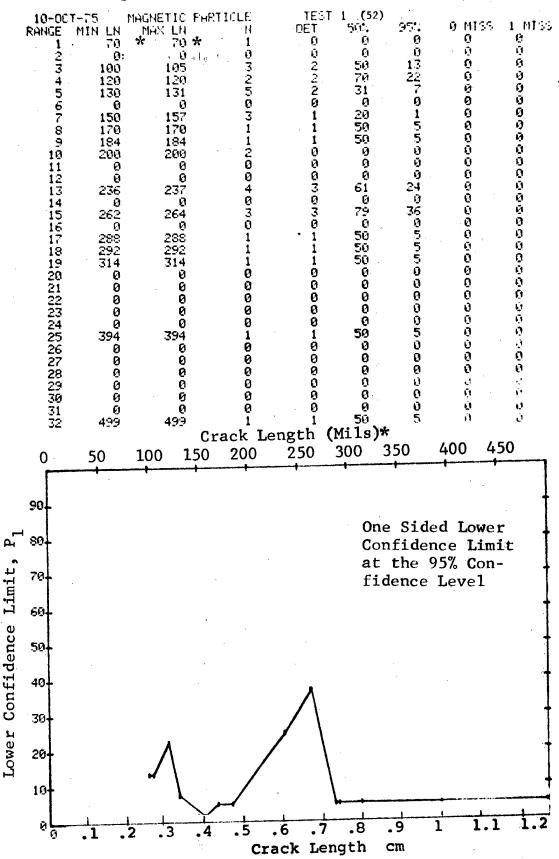
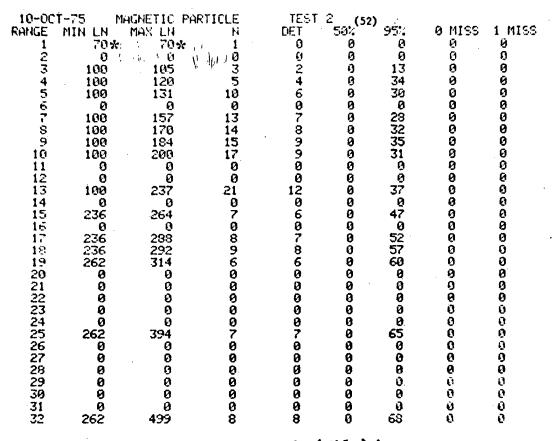


Figure D-52 Probability of Detection for 4330V Steel
Using Magnetical Particle. Fatigue Cracks
in Cylindrical Shell Specimens. Lab. Env.



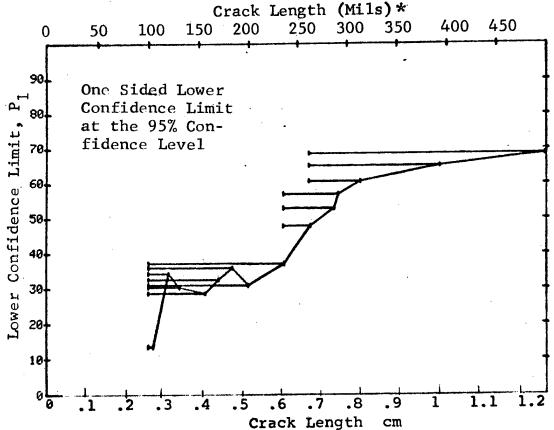


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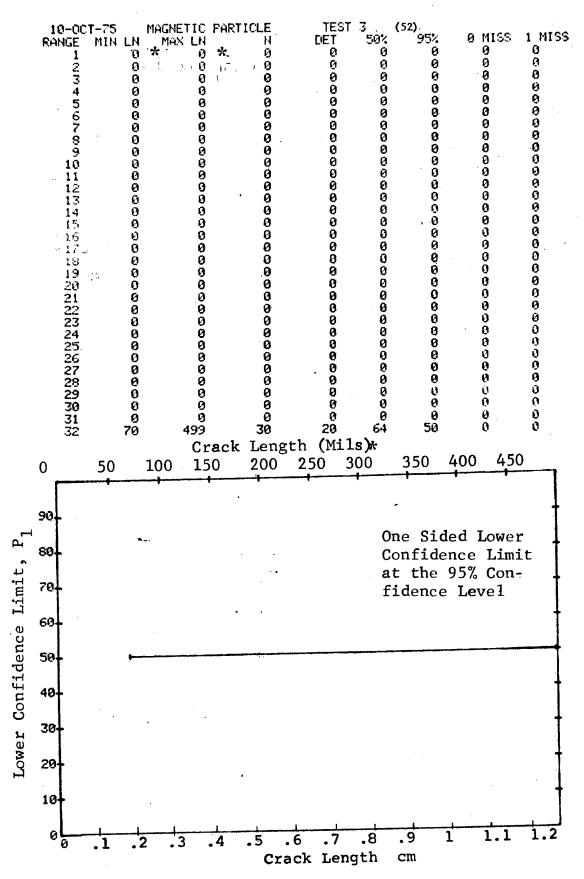


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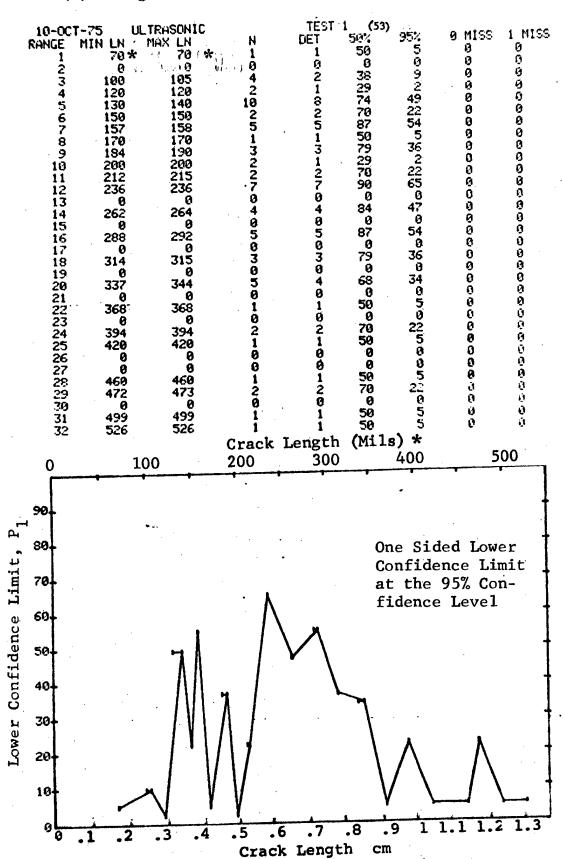
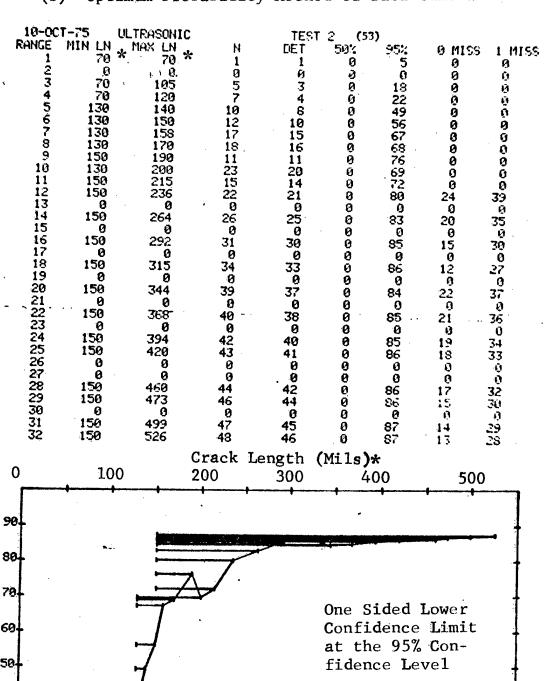


Figure D-53 Probability of Detection for 4330V Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Fatigue Cracks in Cylindrical Shell Specimens. Lab. Env. D-165

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

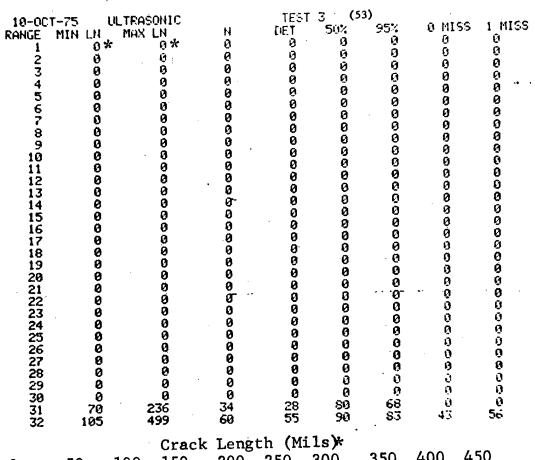


One Sided Lower Confidence Limit at the 95% Confidence Level

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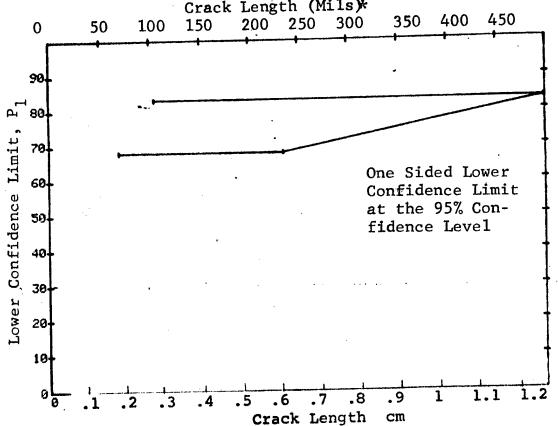


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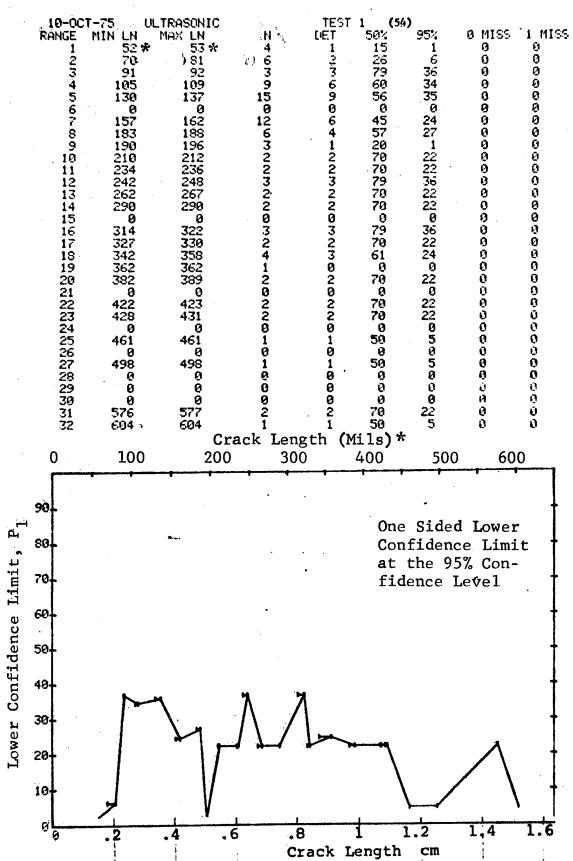


Figure D-54 Probability of Detection for 7075-T6511 Al Using Ultrasonic Shear Wave. Fatigue Cracks in Cylindrical Shell Specimens. Lab. Env..

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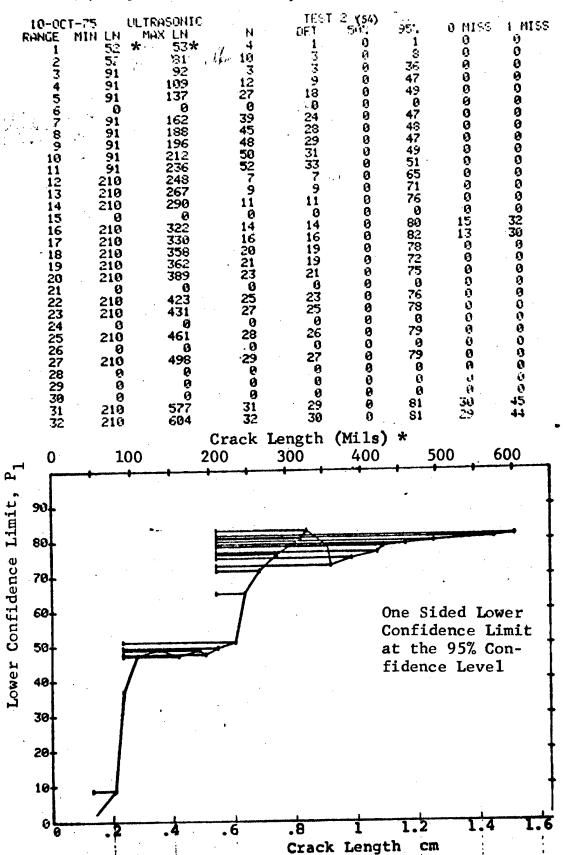


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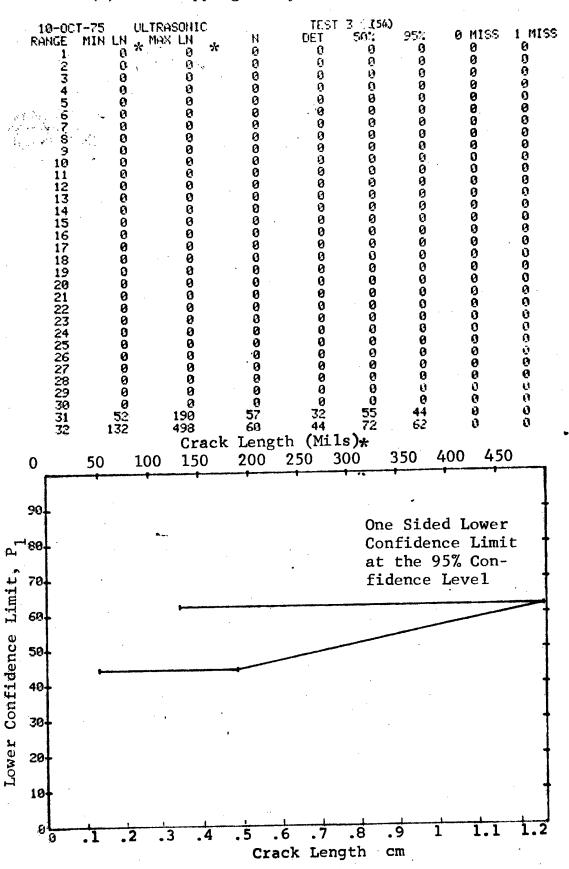


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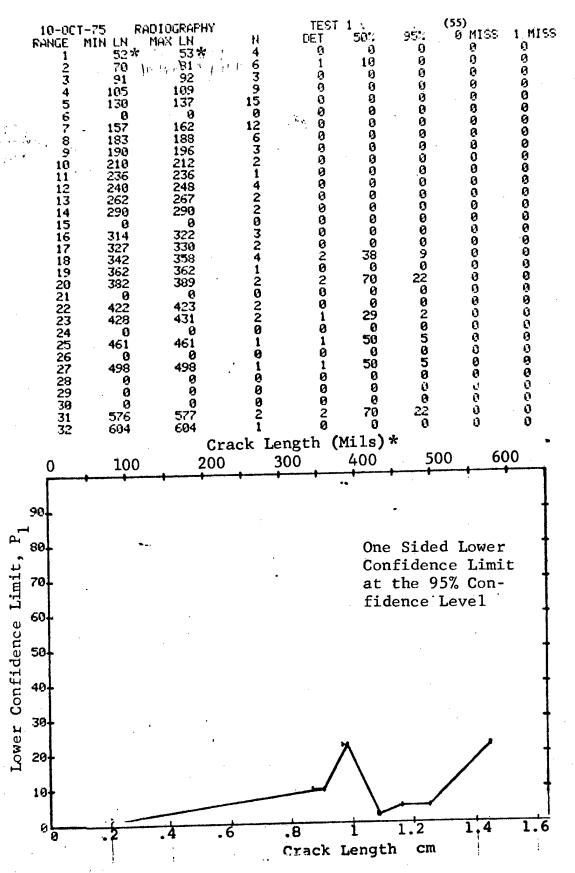


Figure D-55 Probability of Detection for 7075-T6511 Al Using X-ray. Fatigue Cracks in Cylindrical Shell. Lab. Env.

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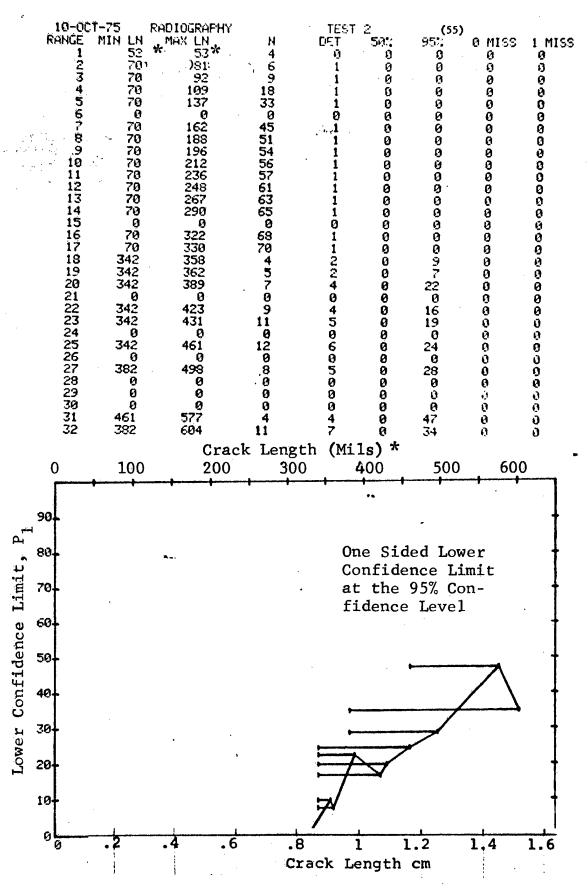


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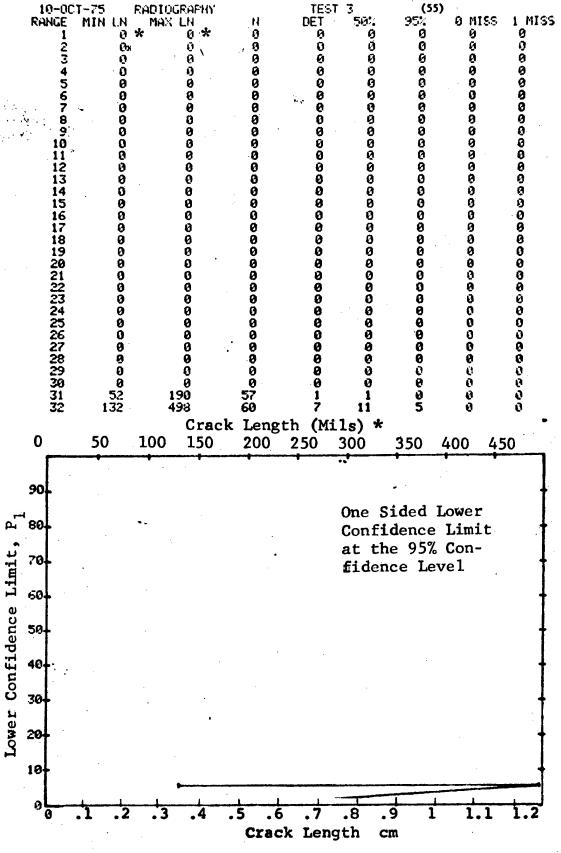


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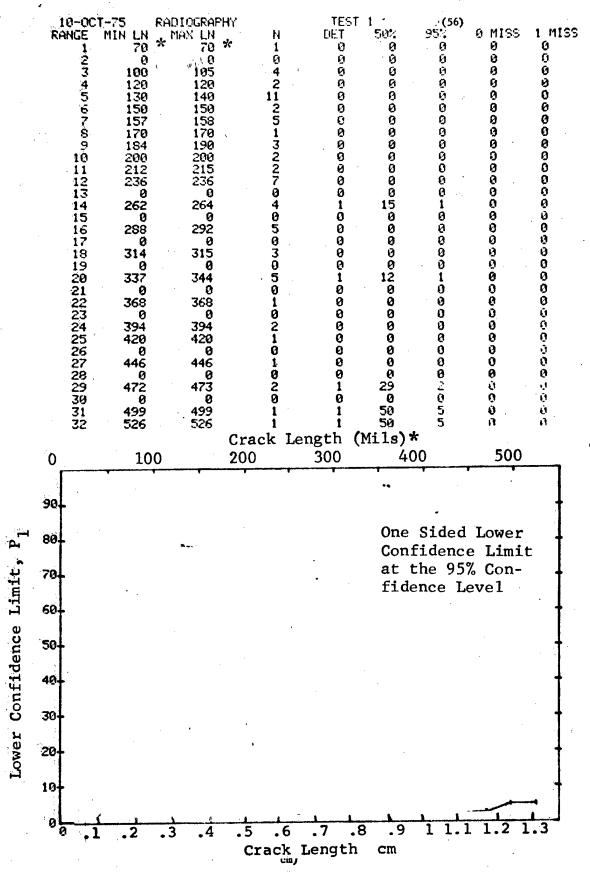


Figure D-56 Probability of Detection for 4330V Steel Using X-ray. Fatigue Cracks in Cylindrical Shell. Lab. Env.

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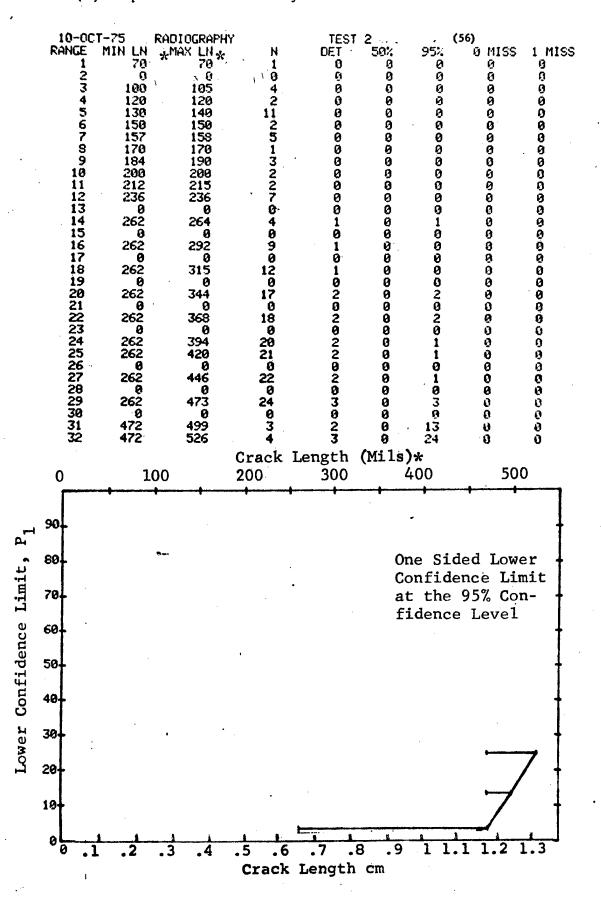


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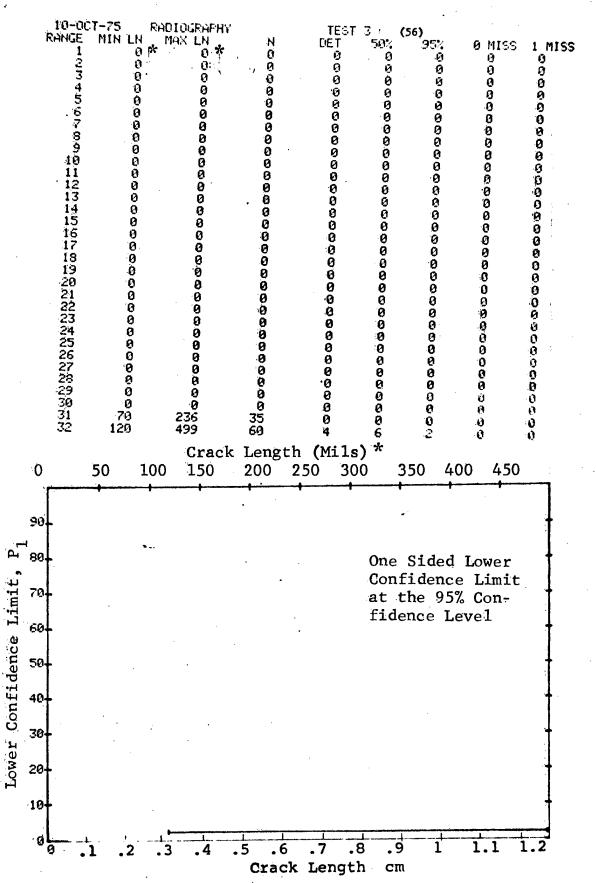


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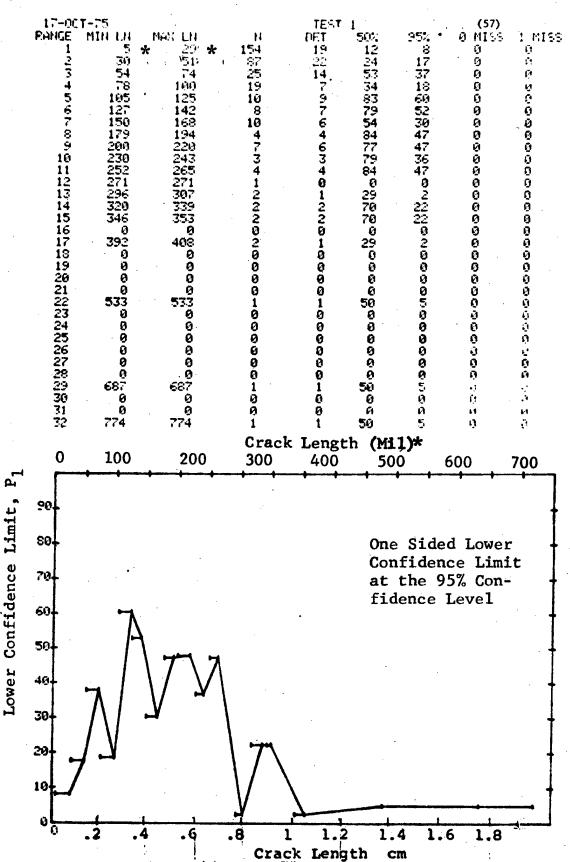


Figure D-57 Probability of Detection for 7178-T651 Al Using Eddy Current. Fatigue Cracks in Fastener Holes Measured by Team 2. Field Env.

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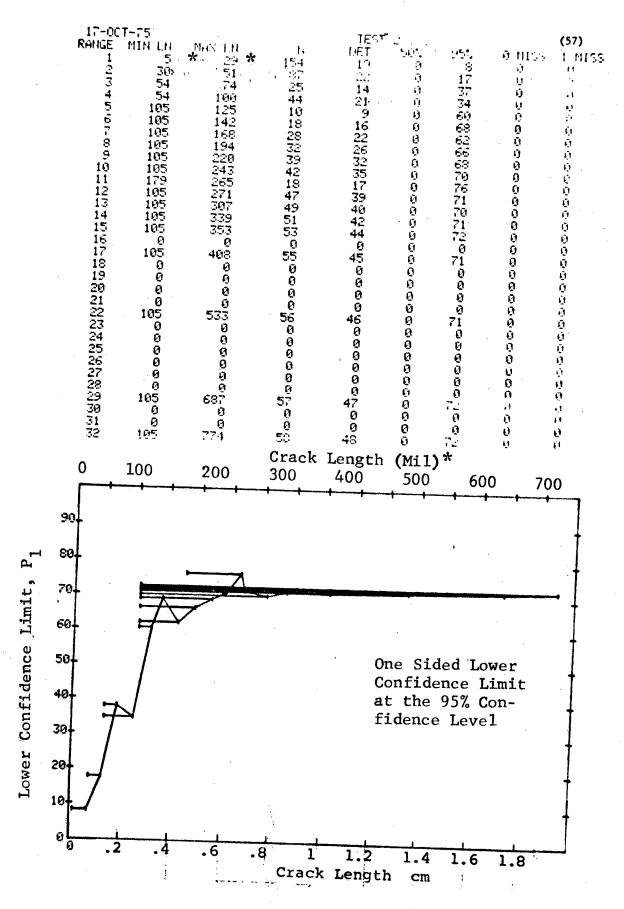


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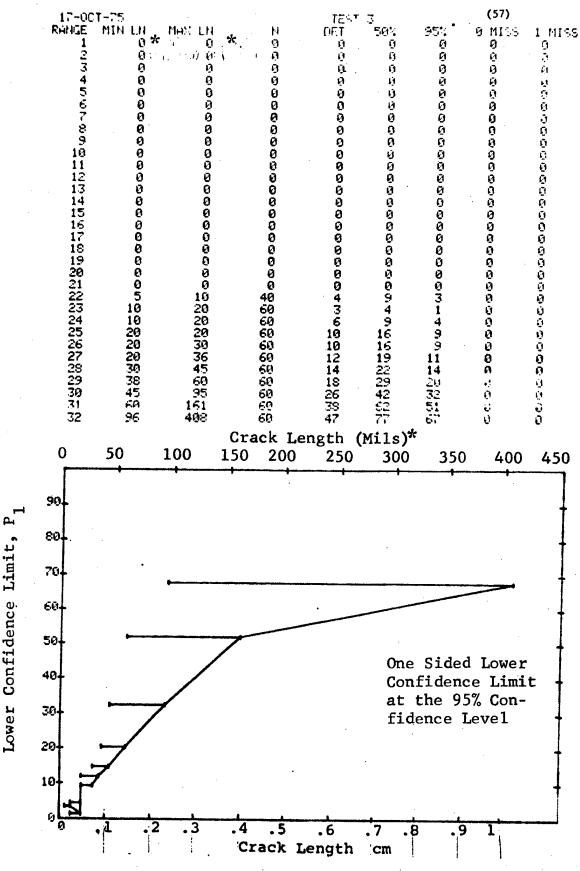
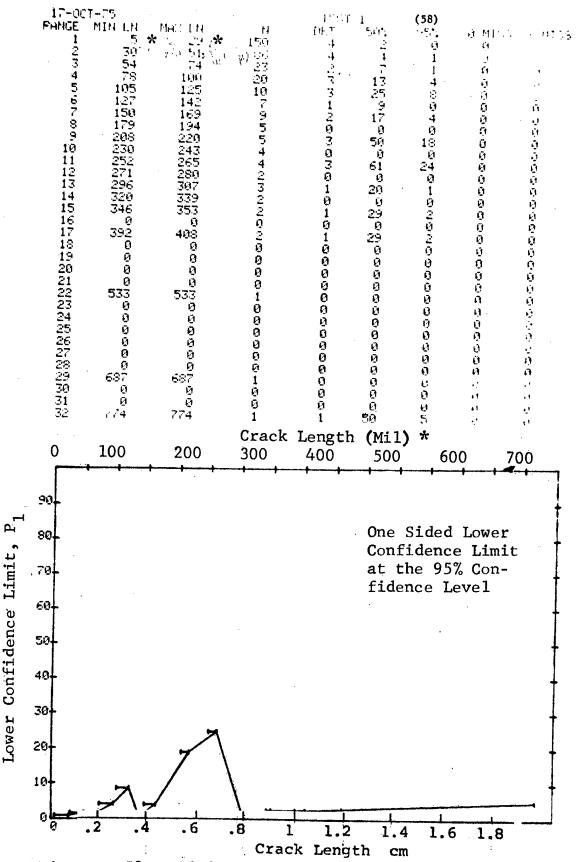


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Probability of Detection for 7178-T651 Al Using Figure D-58 Eddy Current. Fatigue Cracks in Fastener Holes Measured by Team 4. Field Env.

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(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

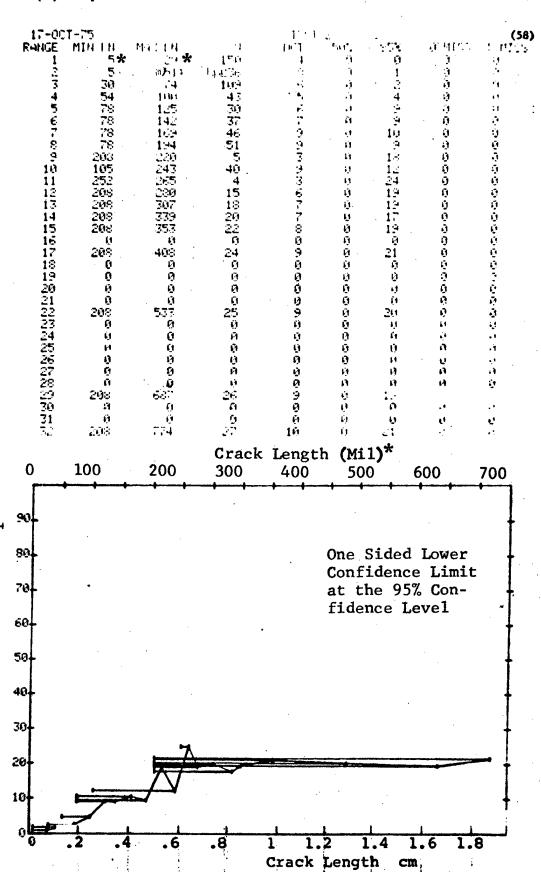
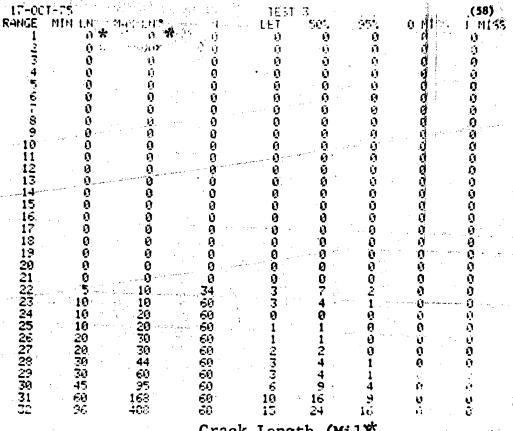


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Lower Confidence Limit,

(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation



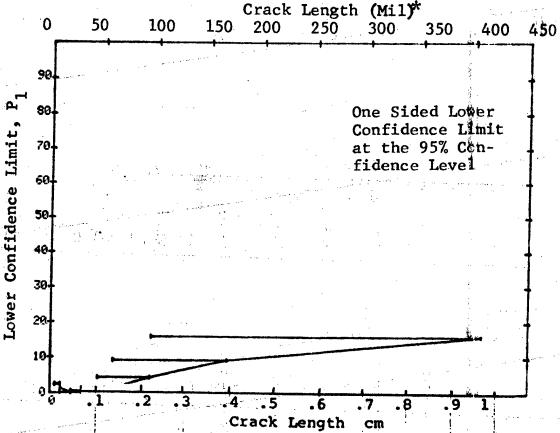


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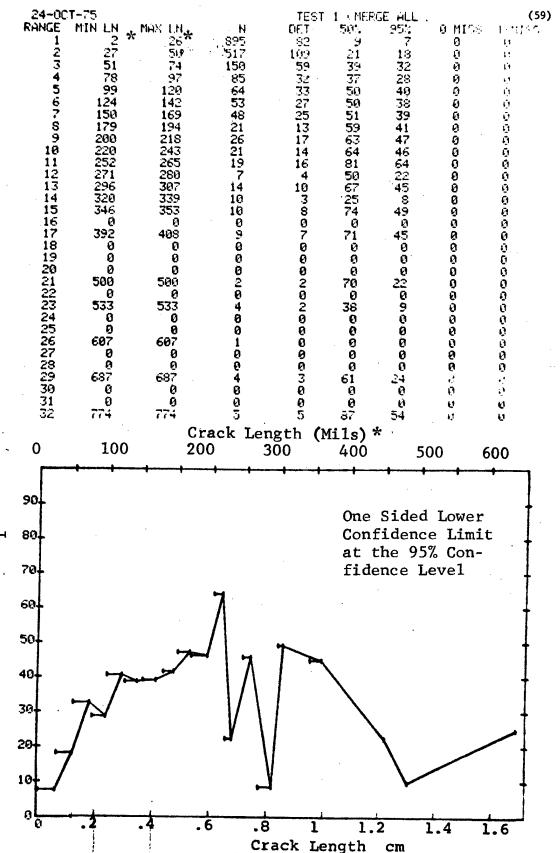


Figure D-59 Probability of Detection for 7178-T651 Al Using Eddy Current. Fatigue Cracks in Fastener Holes Measured by 5 Merged Teams. Field Env.

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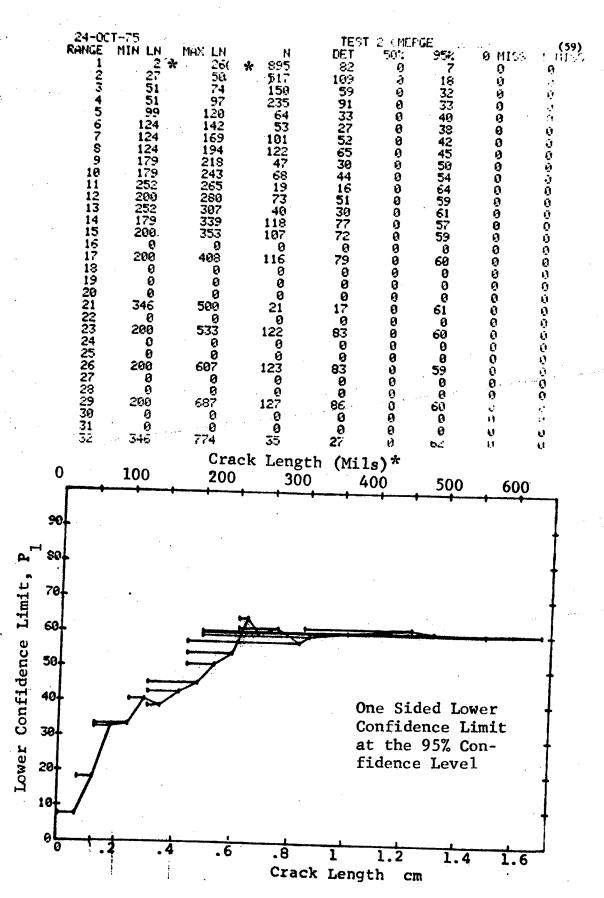


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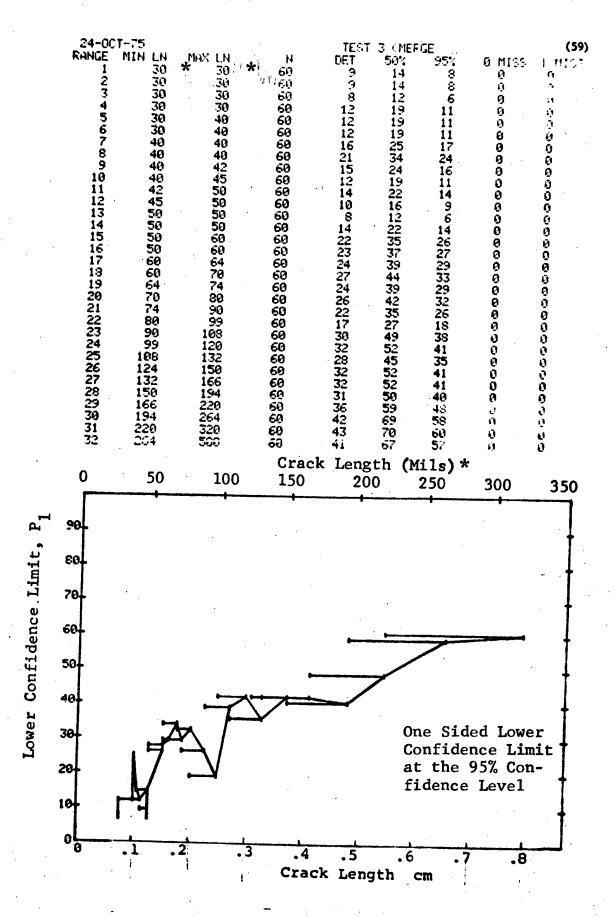


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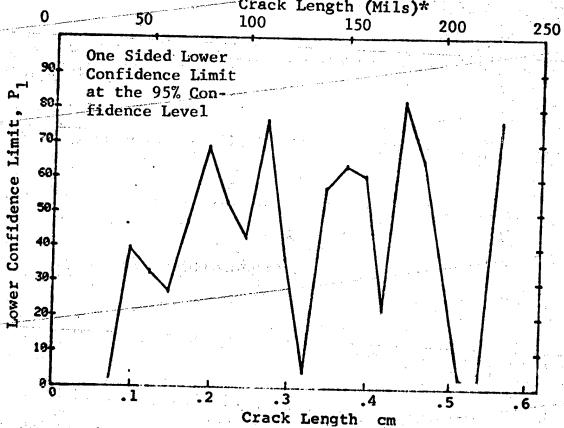


Figure D-60 Probability of Detection for 2024-T6 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in Tandem T Sections. Prod. Env.

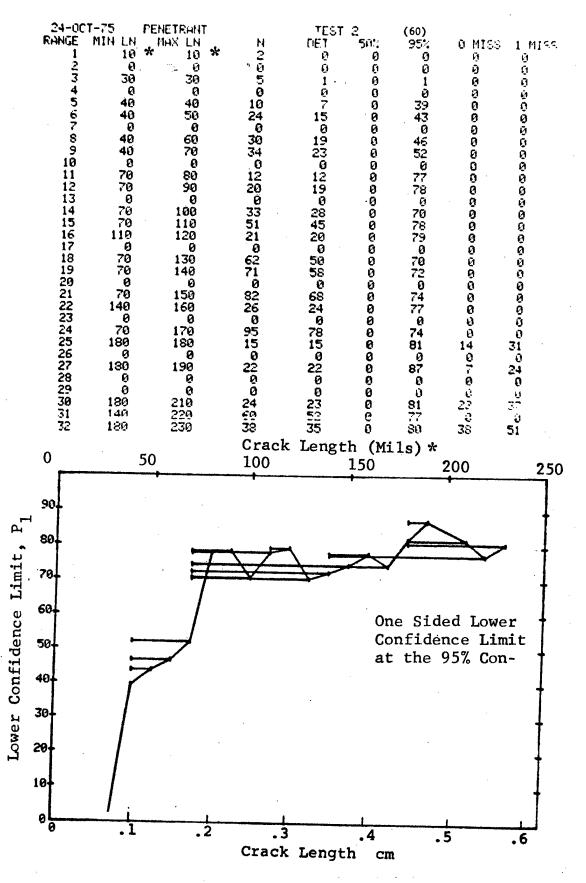


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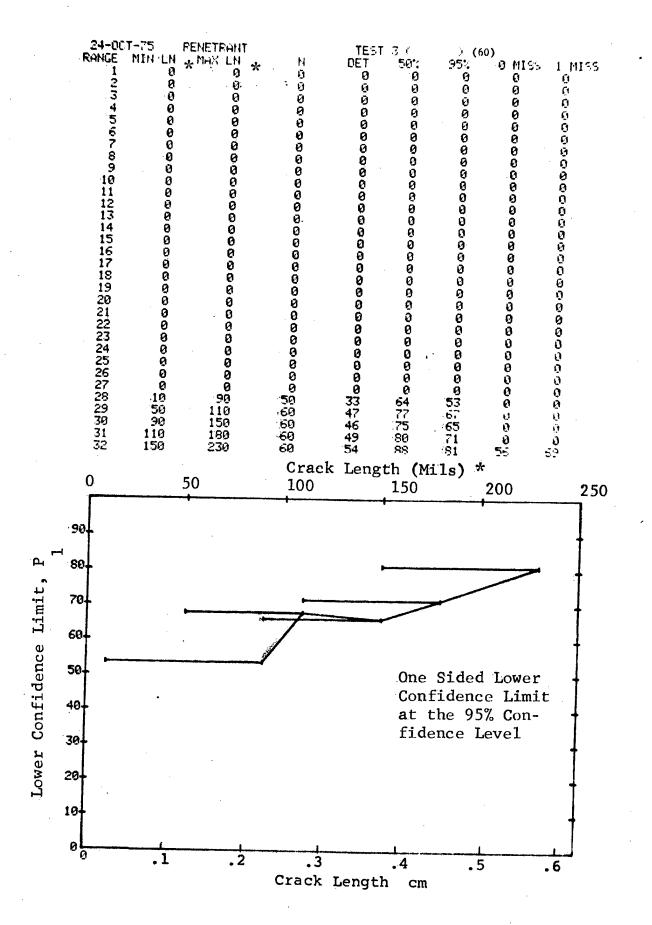


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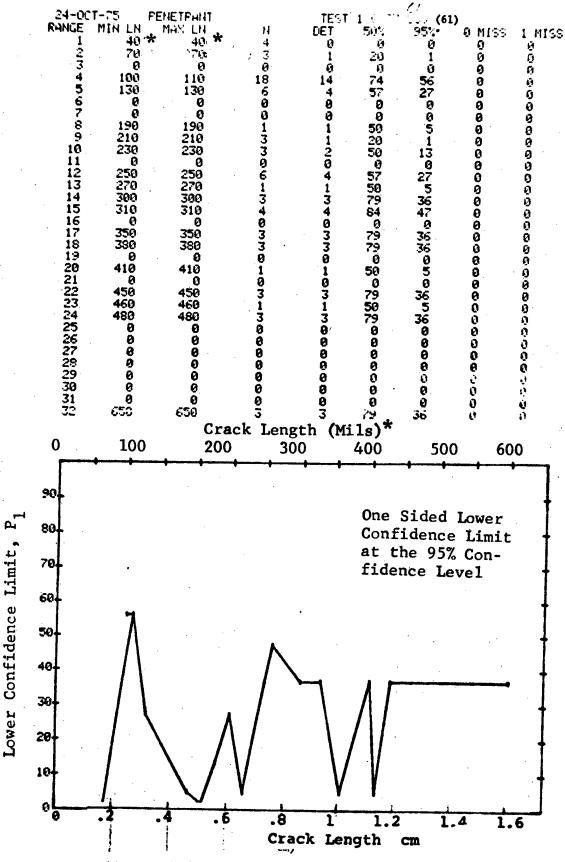


Figure D-61 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Threaded Cylinder. Prod. Env.

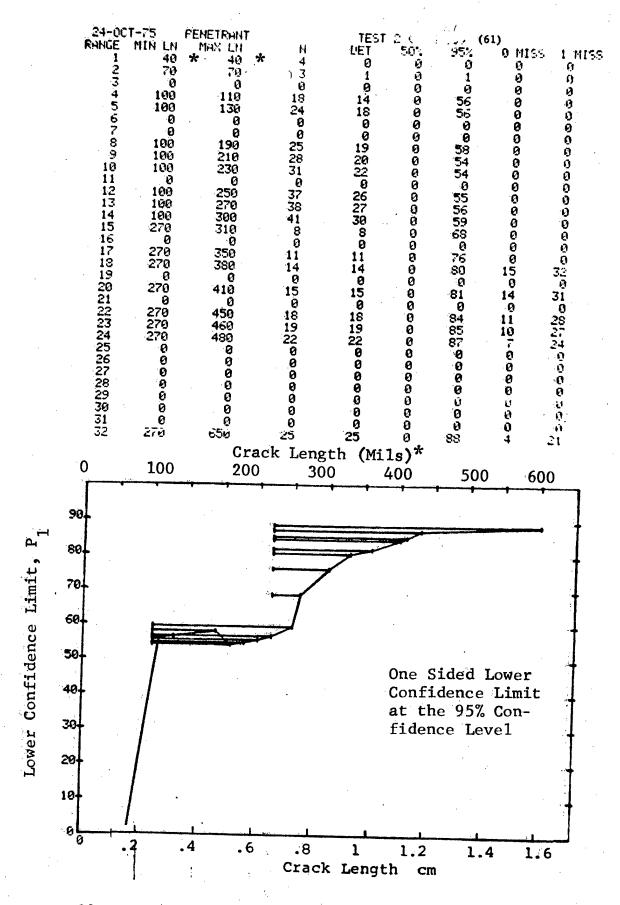


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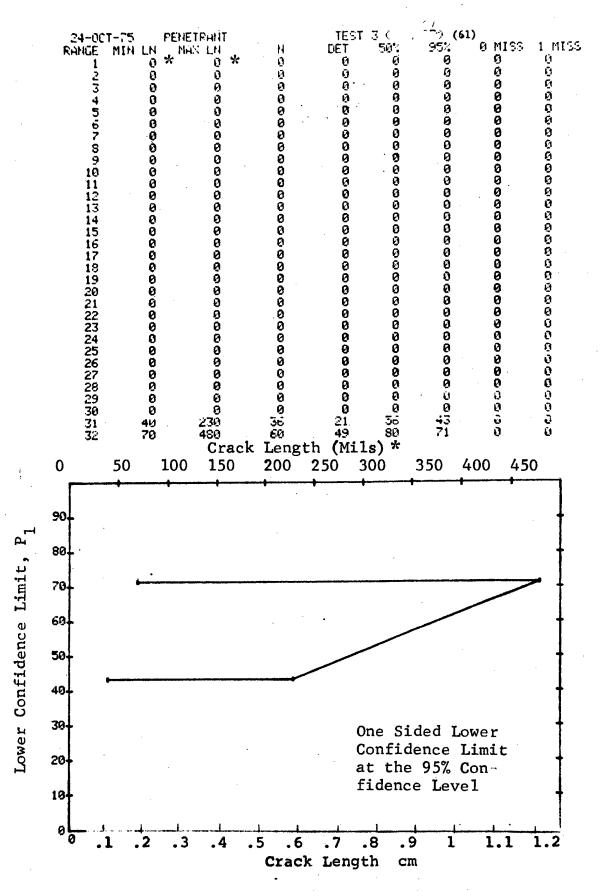


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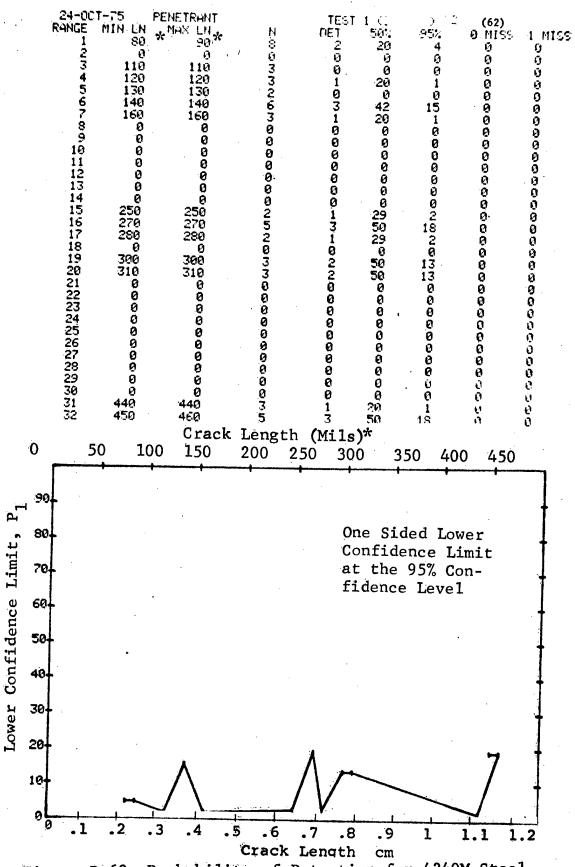


Figure D-62 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel
Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch
Flaws in Hollow Cylinder. Prod. Env.

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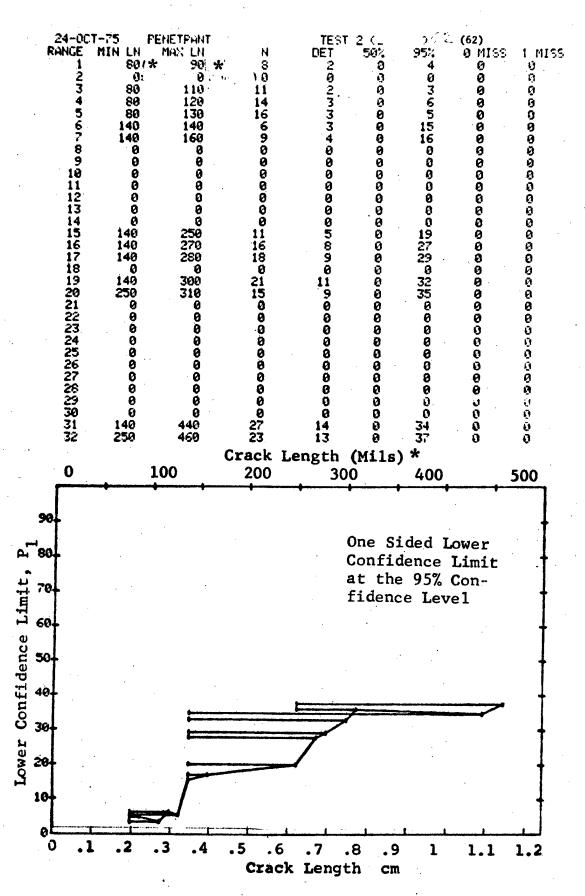


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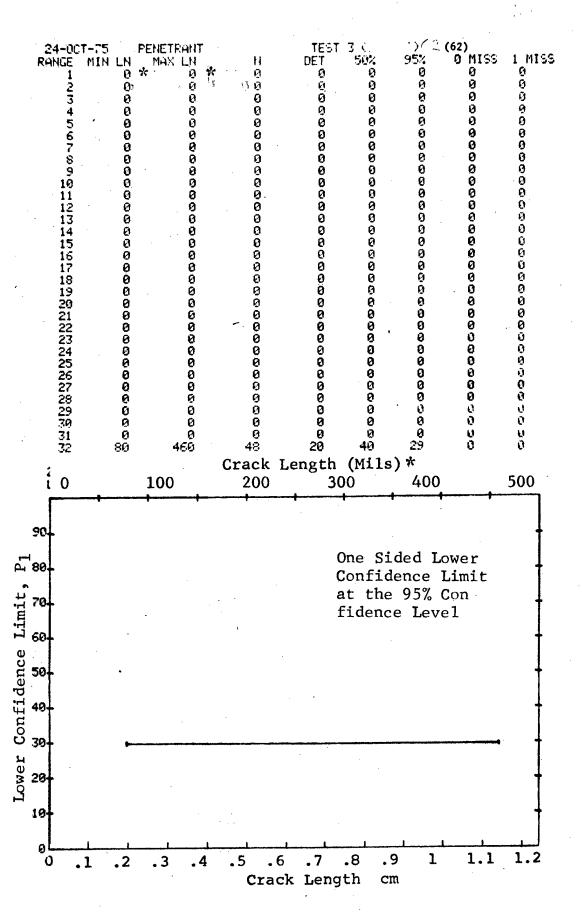


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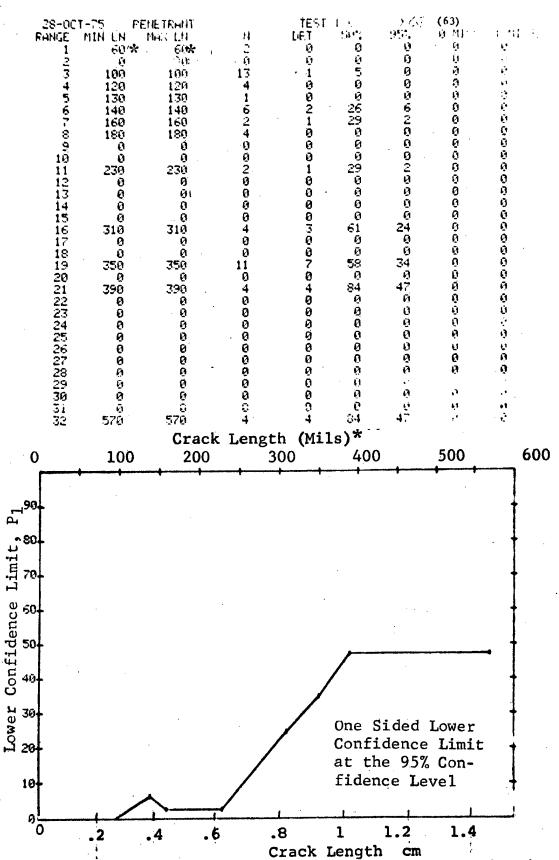
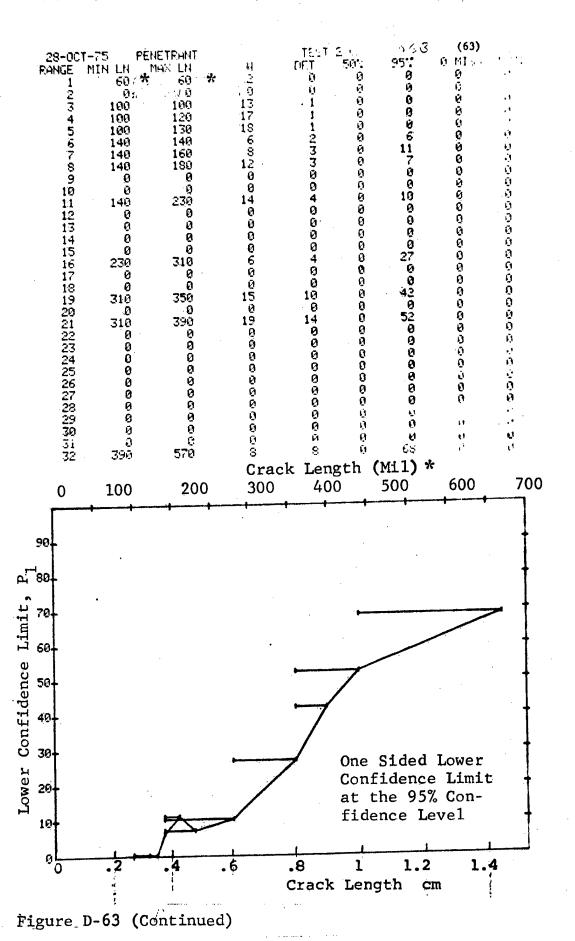


Figure D-63 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using
Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in
Filleted Hollow Cylinder. Prod. Env.
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(c) Overlapping Sixty Point Method of Data Cumulation

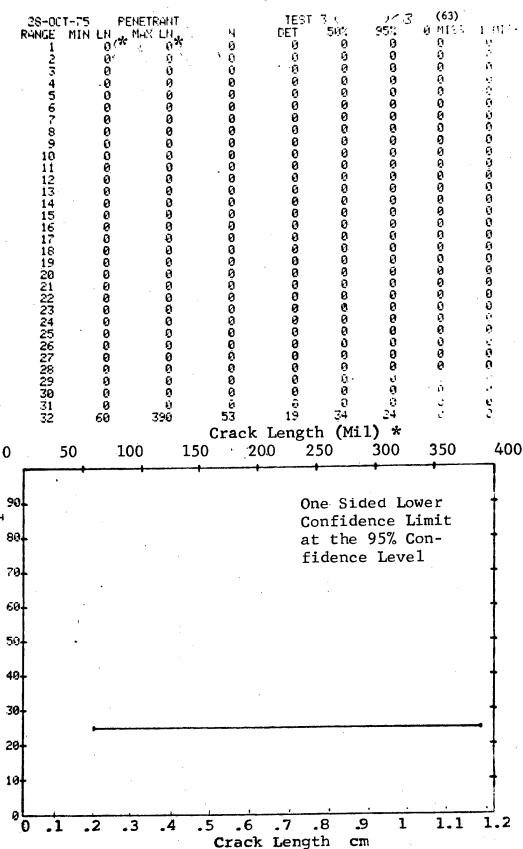


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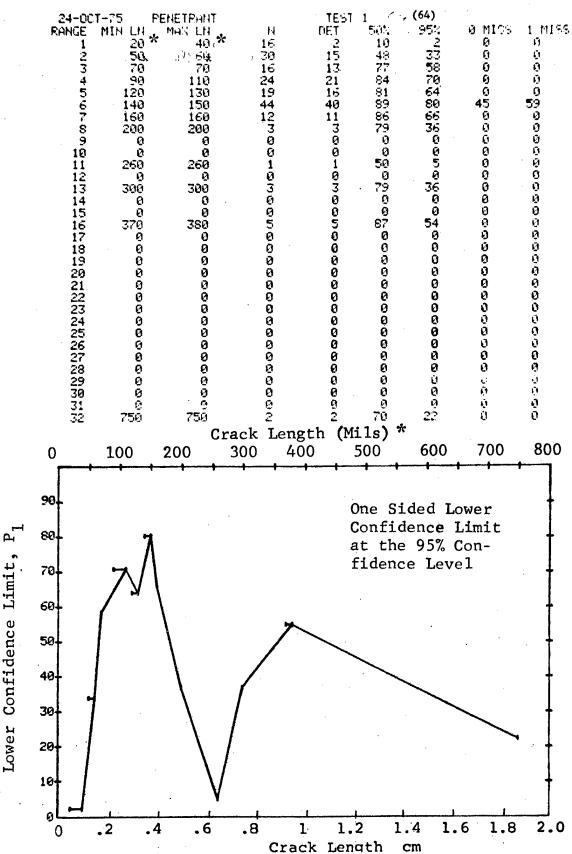
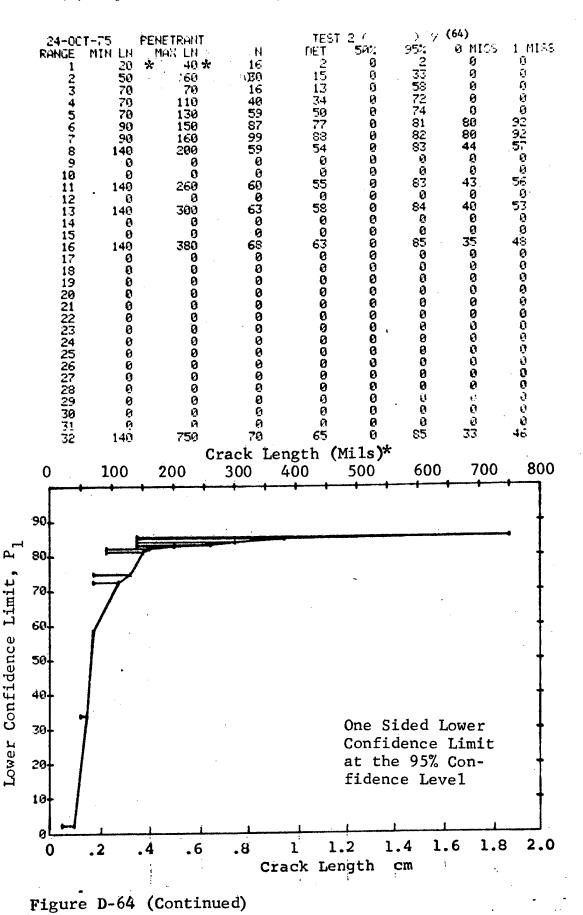


Figure D-64 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using
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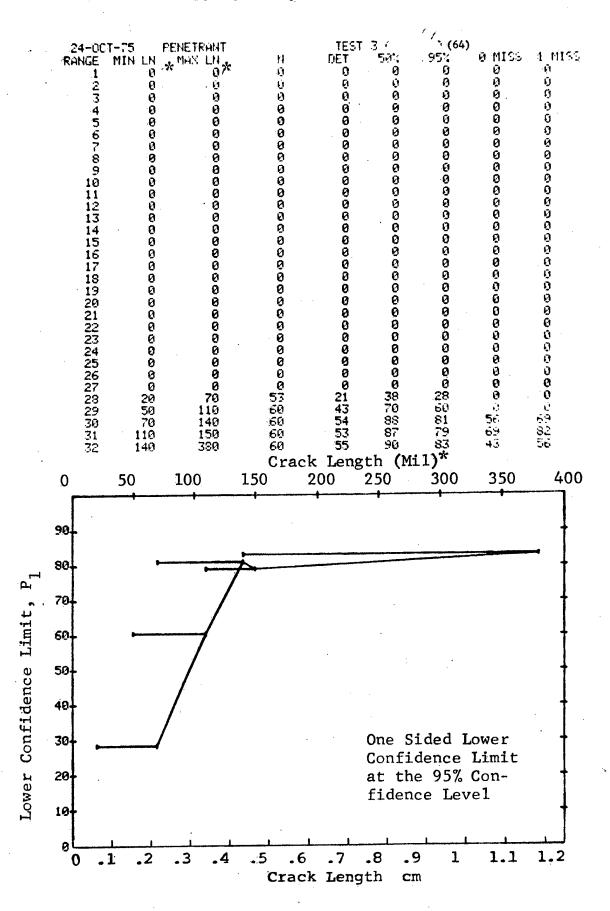


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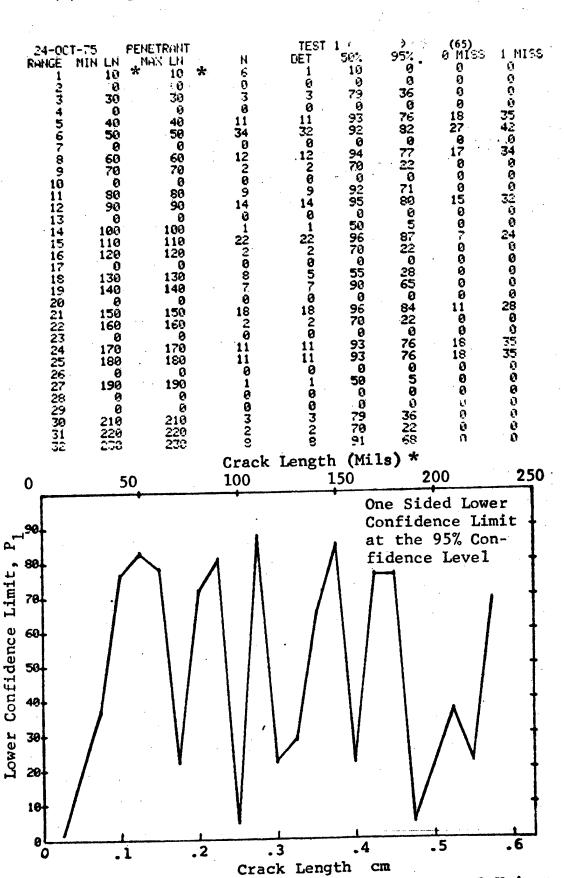


Figure D-65 Probability of Detection for 2024-T6 Al Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in Tandem T Specimen. Lab. Env.

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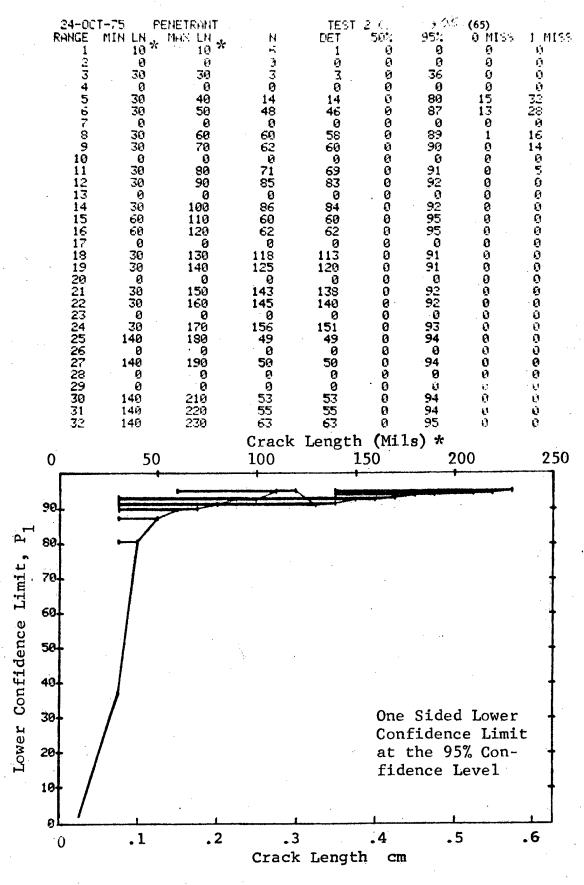


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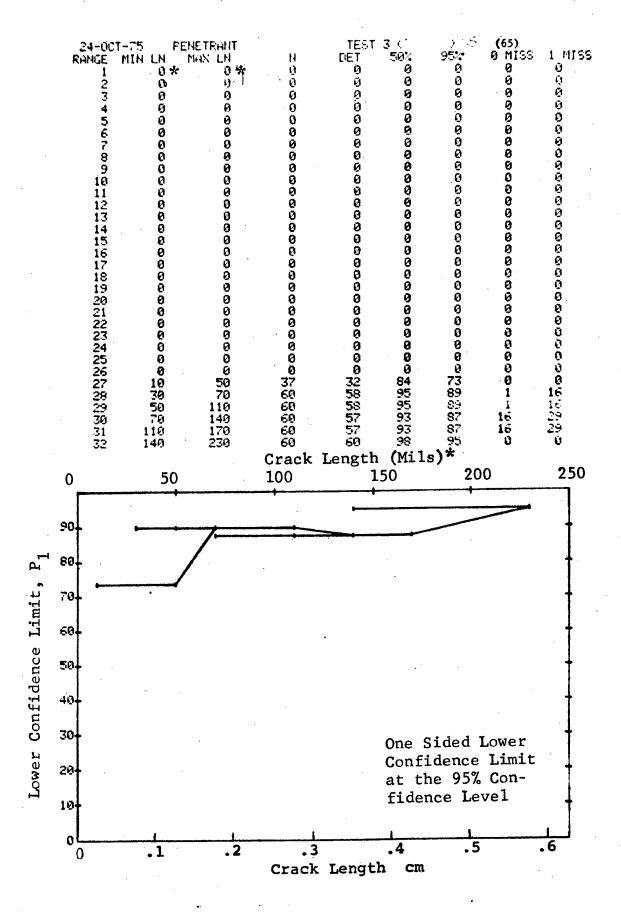


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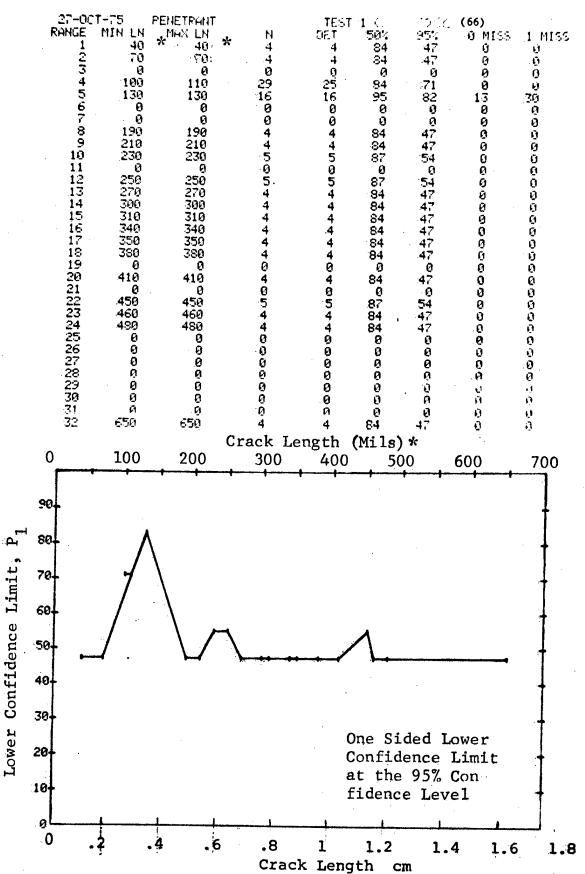


Figure D-66 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Cylinder.

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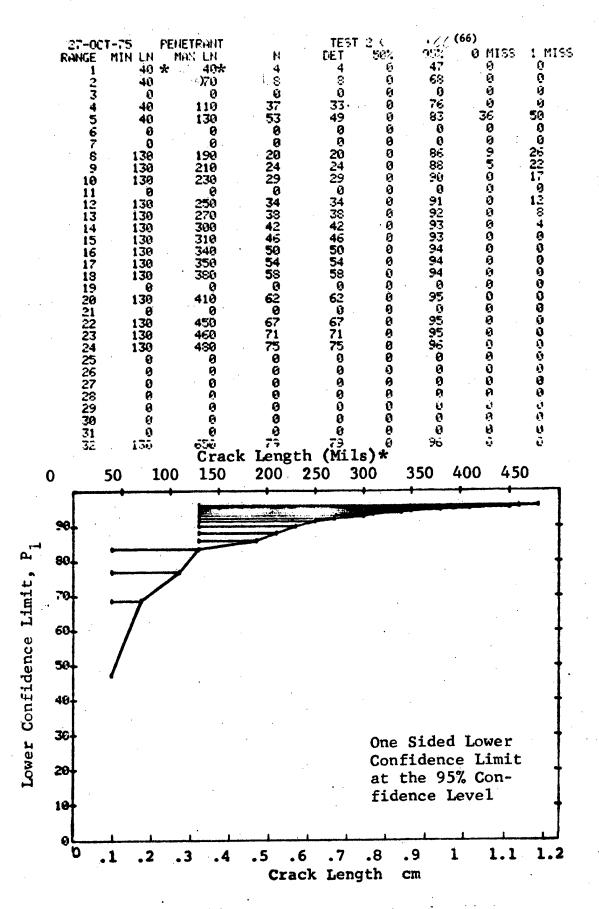


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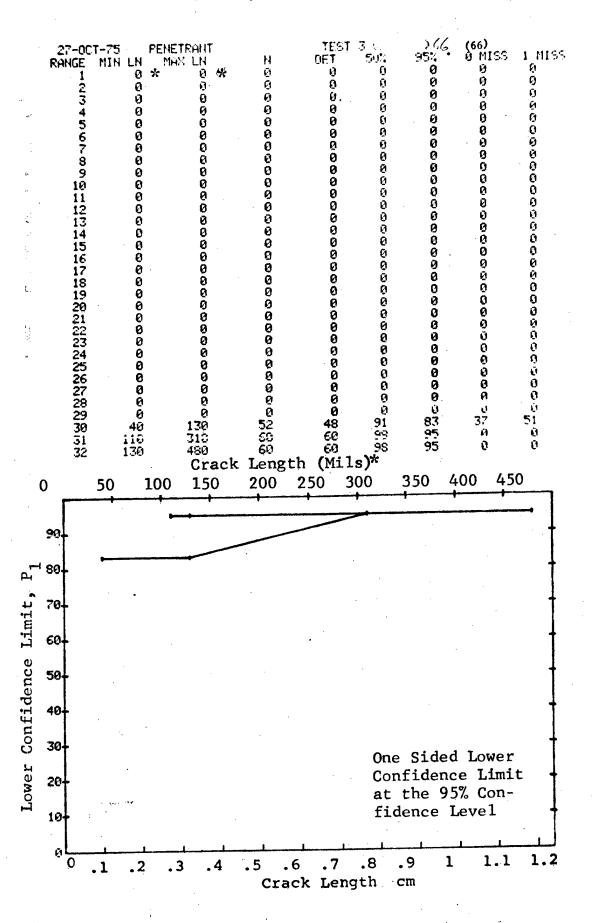


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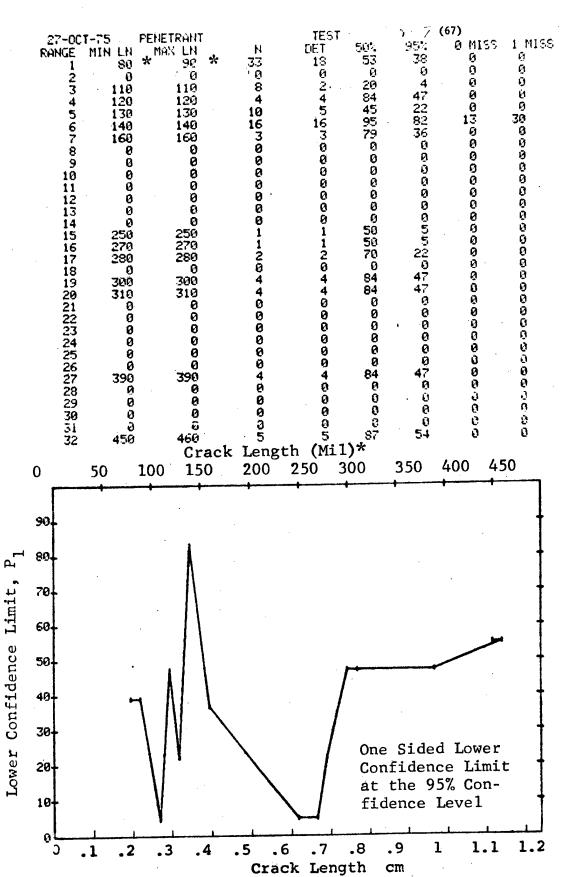


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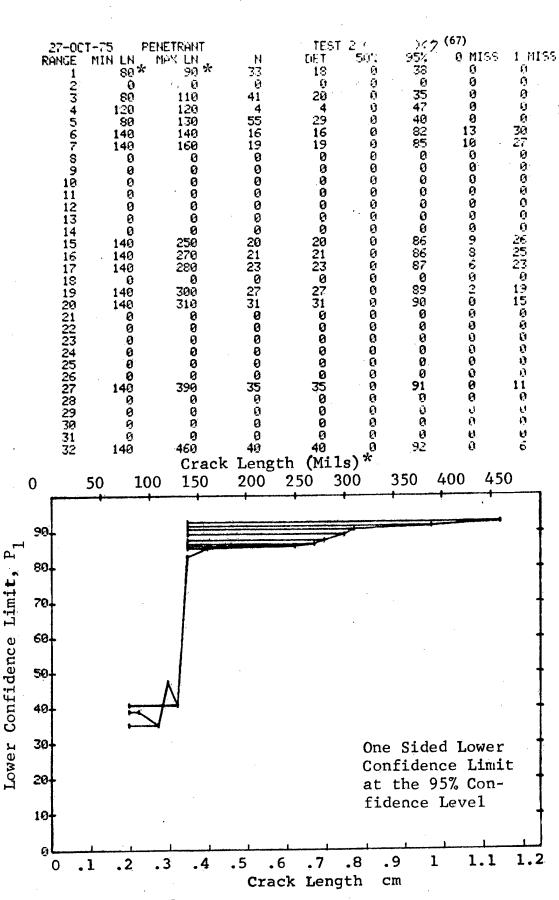


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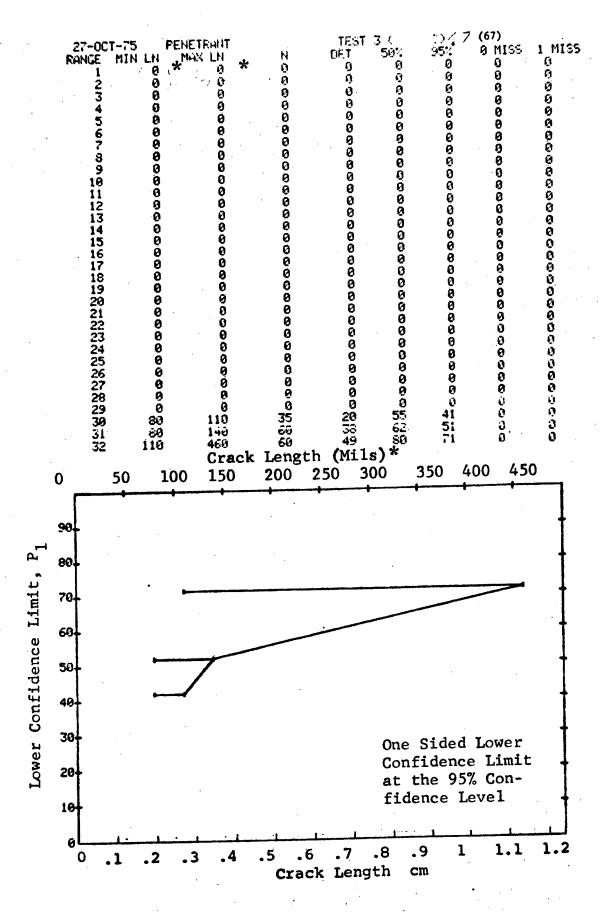


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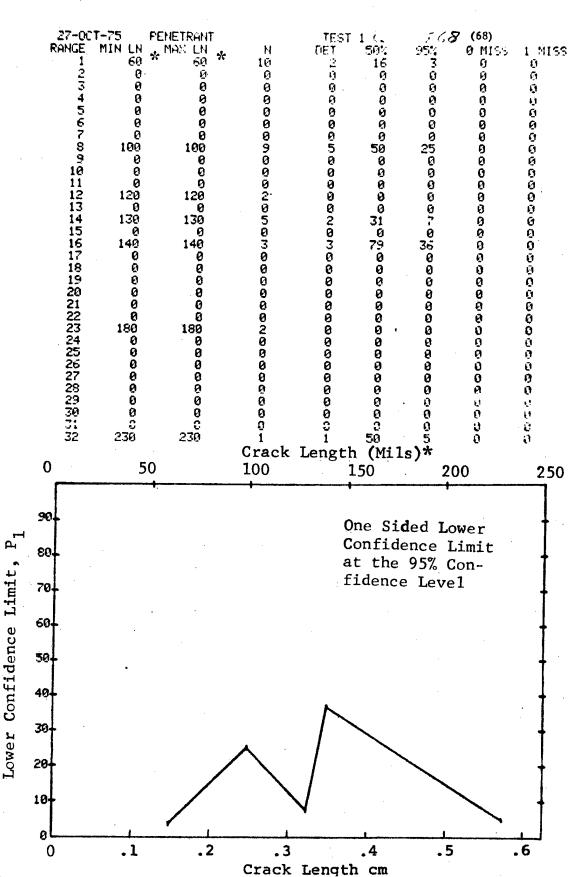


Figure D-68 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in Filleted Hollow Cylinder. Lab. Env. D-210

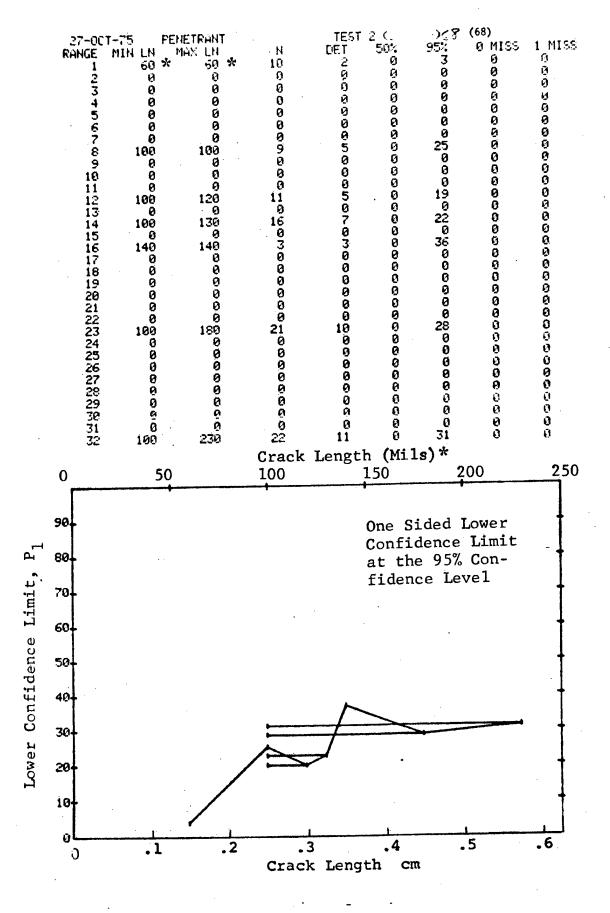


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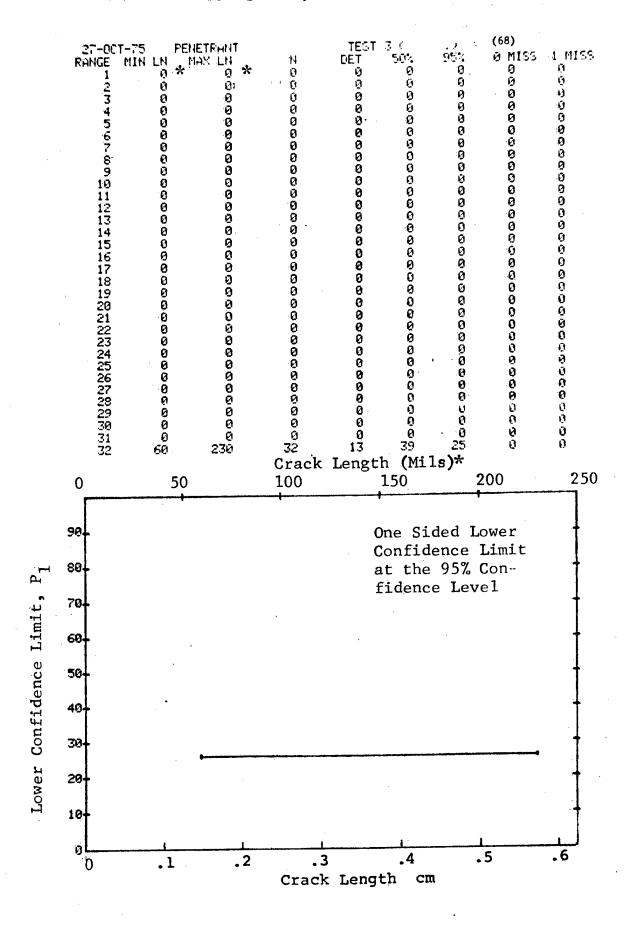


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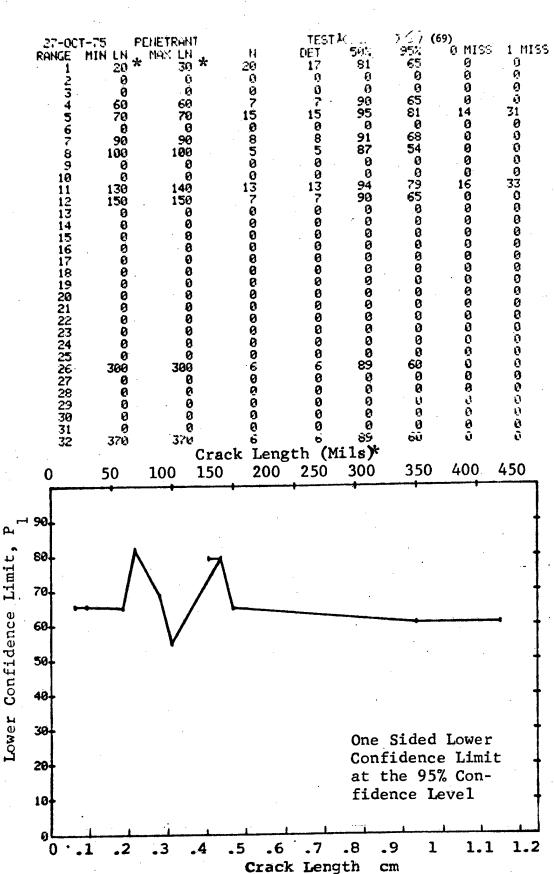


Figure D-69 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Liquid Penetrant. Compressed Notch Flaws in Filleted Solid Cylinder. Lab. Env.
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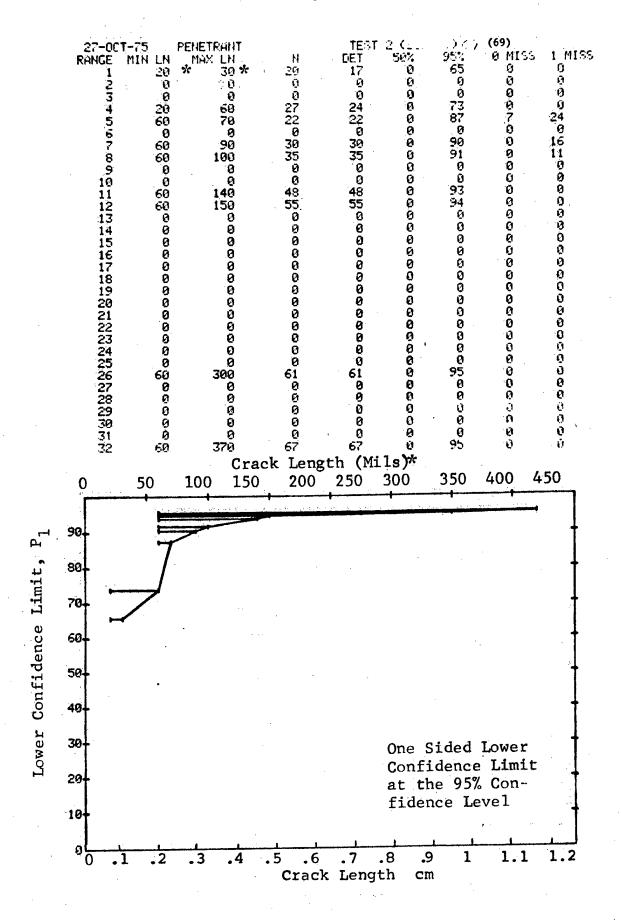


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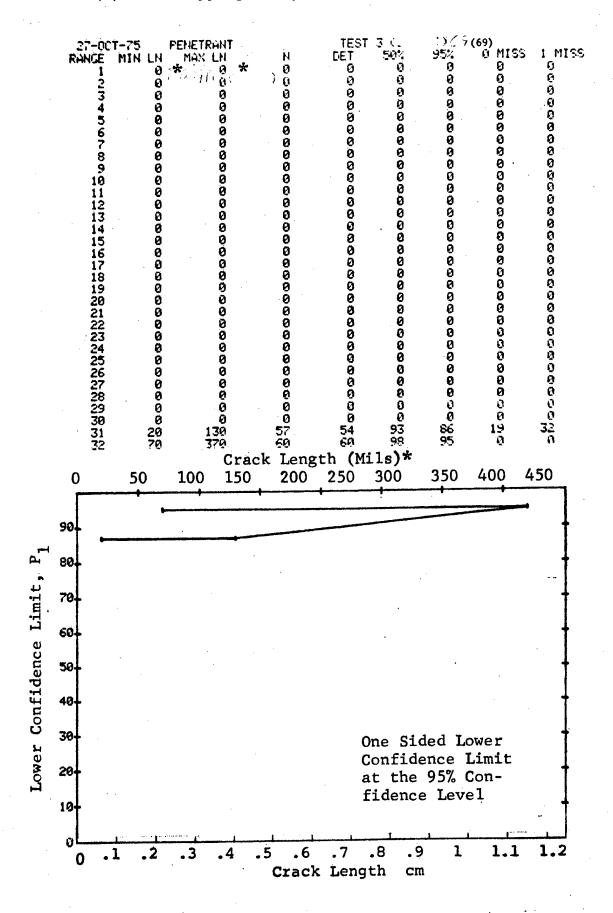


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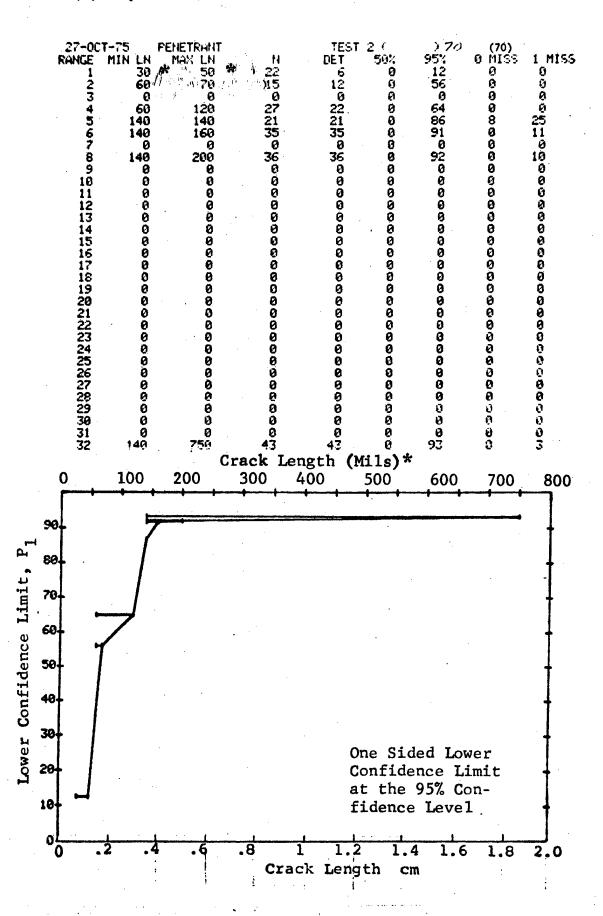


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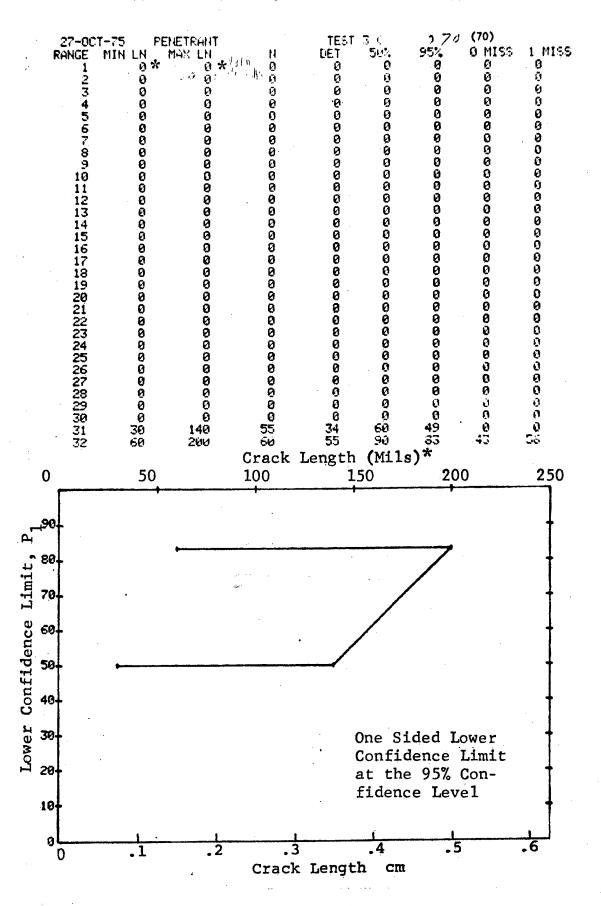


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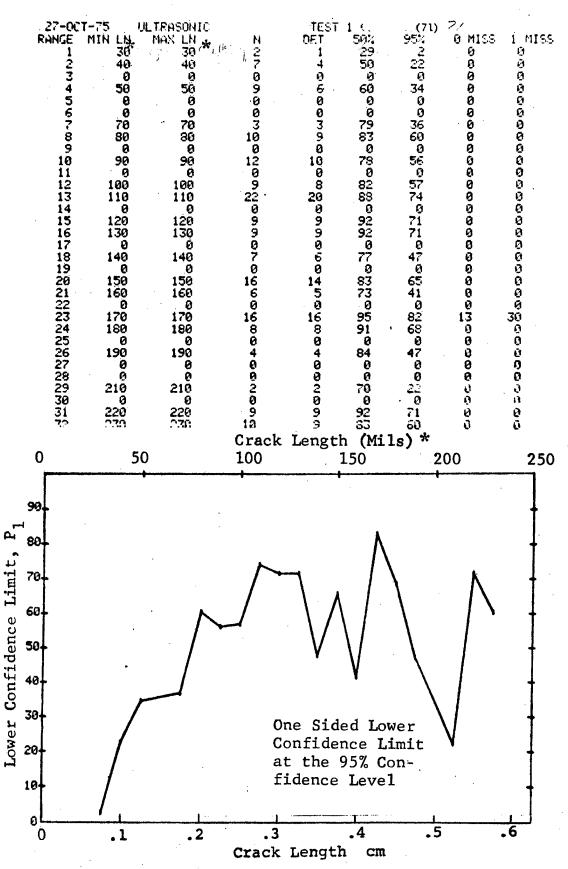


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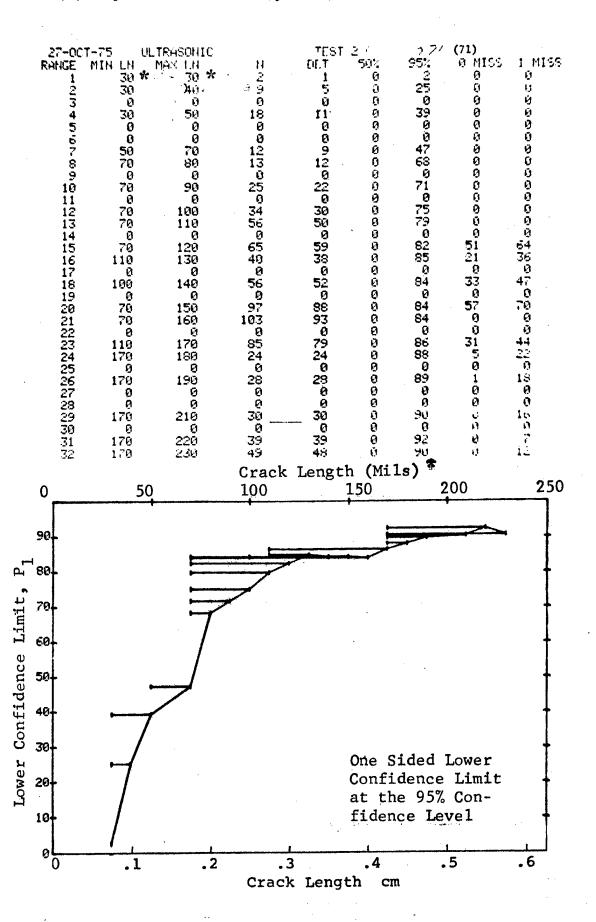


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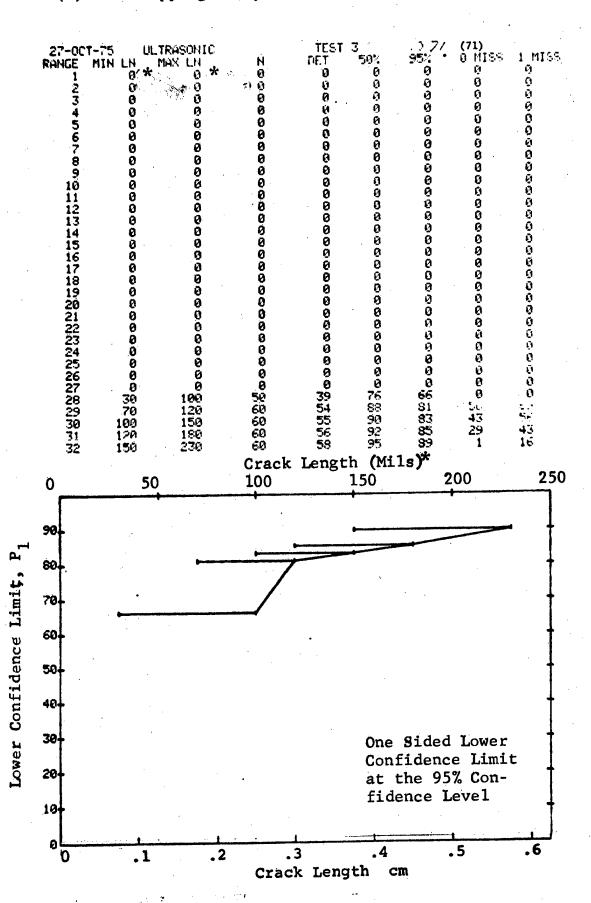


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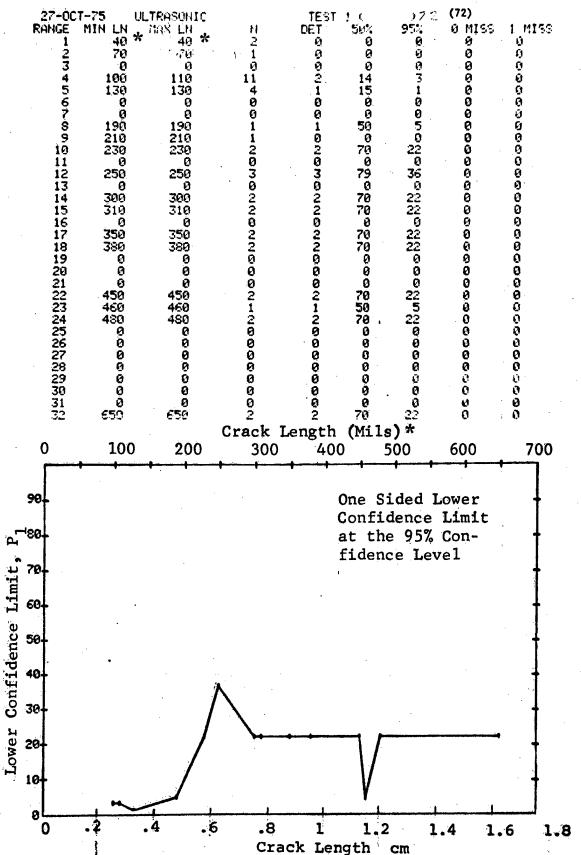


Figure D-72 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear and Surface Waves. Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Threaded Cylinder. Prod. Env.

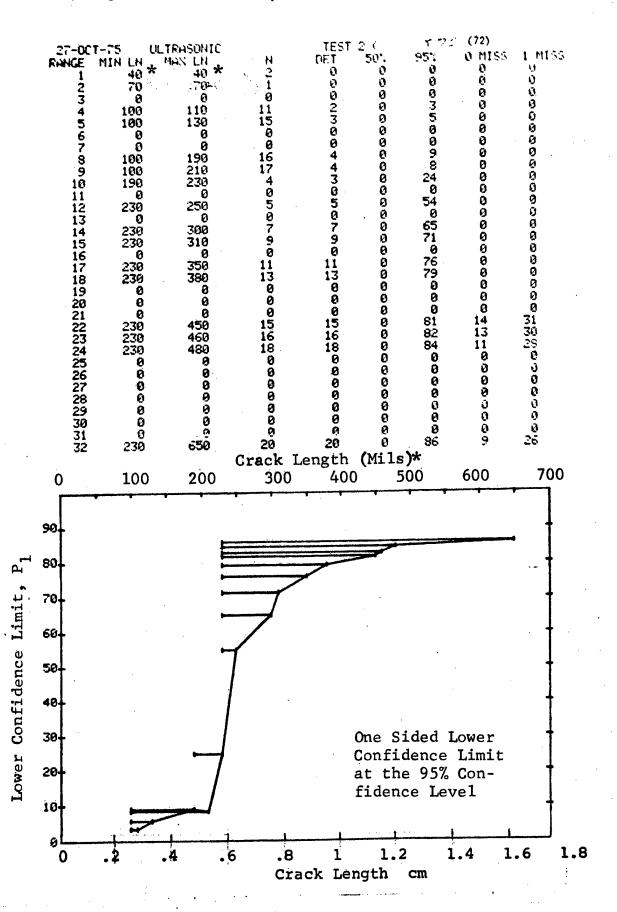


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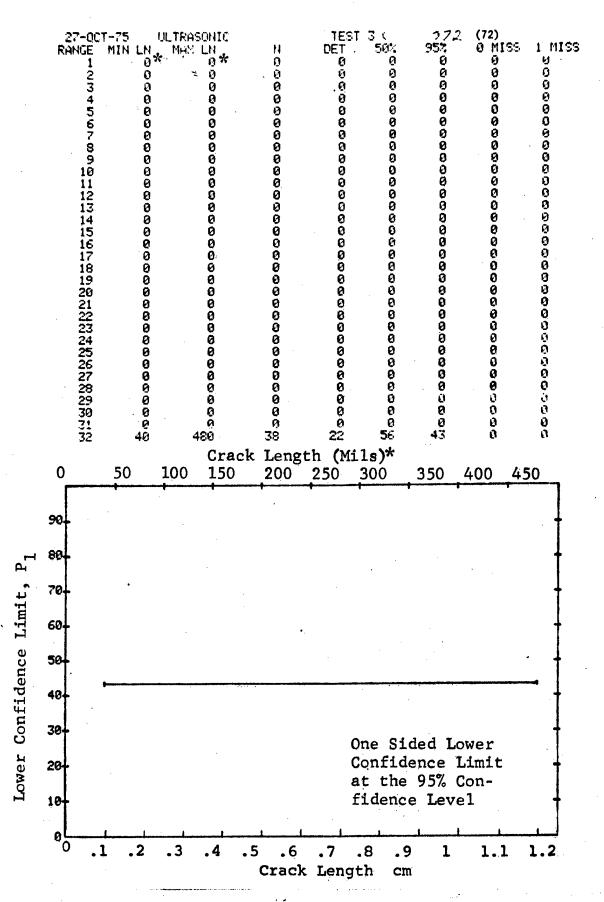
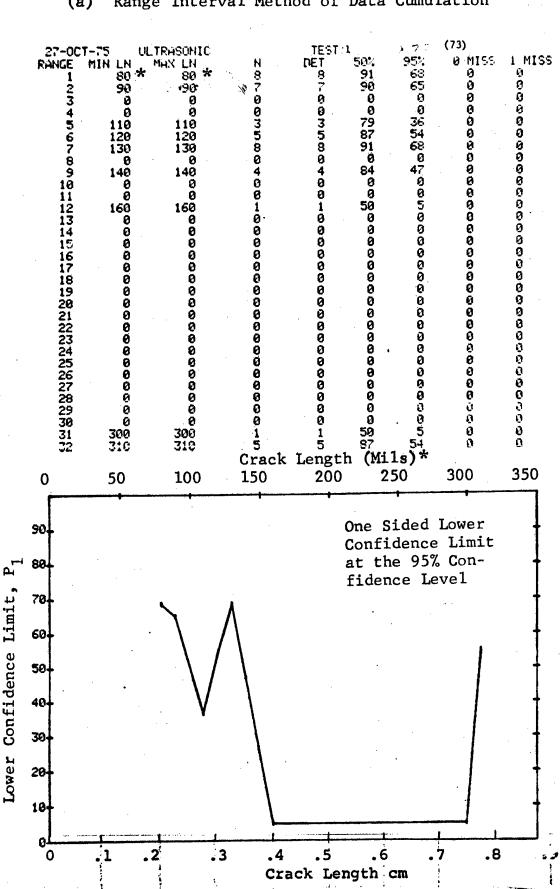


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Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Figure D-73 Ultrasonic Shear and Surface Waves. Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Cylinder. Prod. Env.

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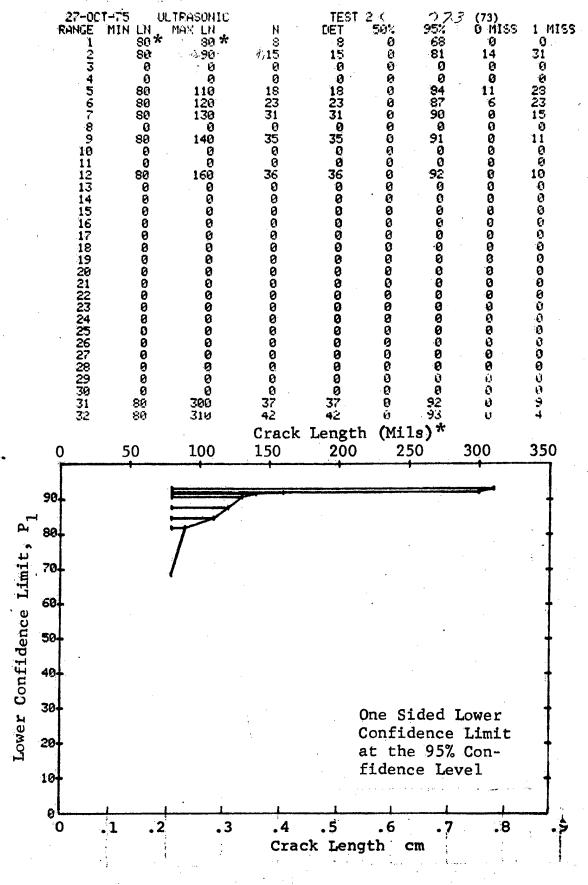


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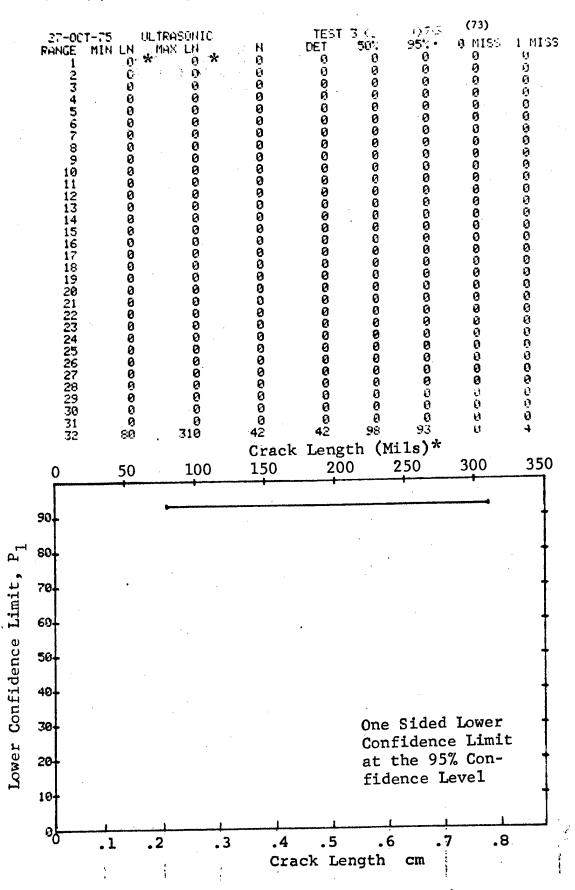


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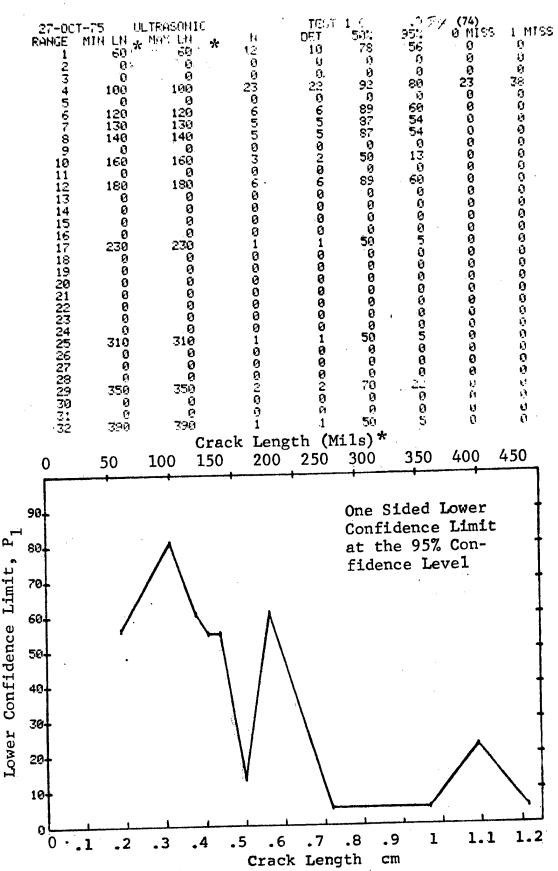


Figure D-74 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using
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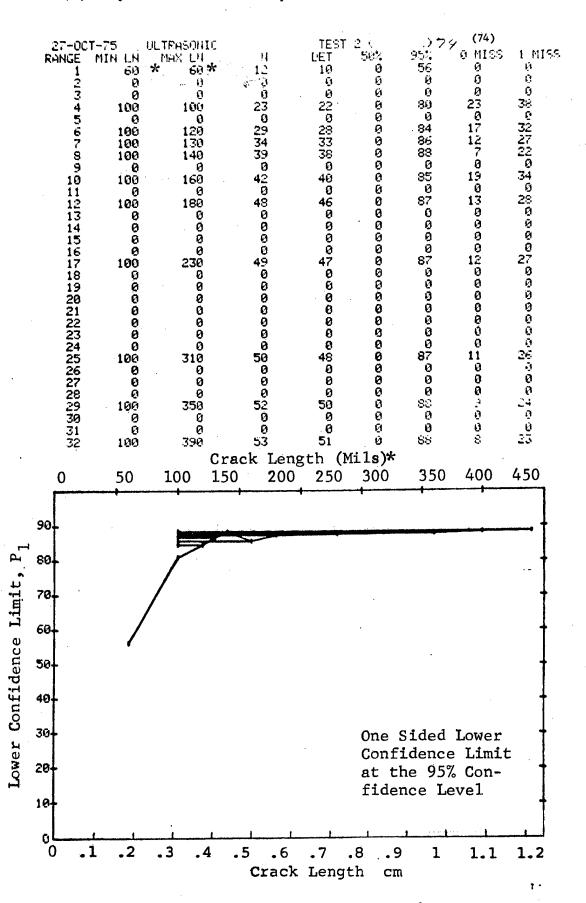


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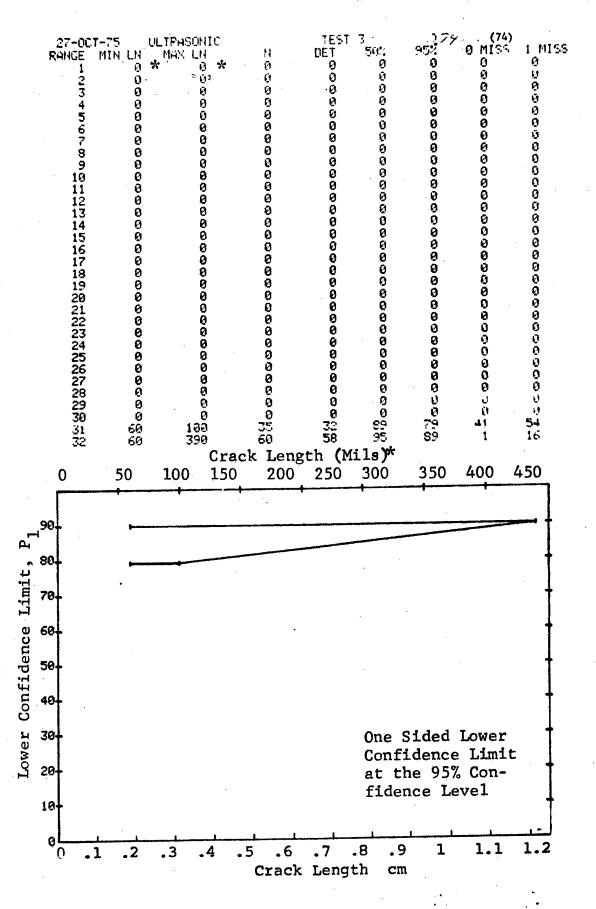


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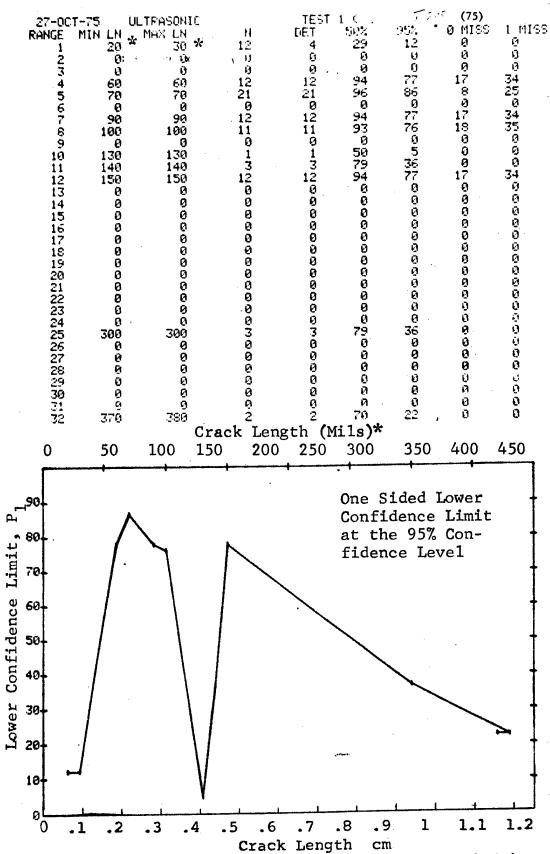


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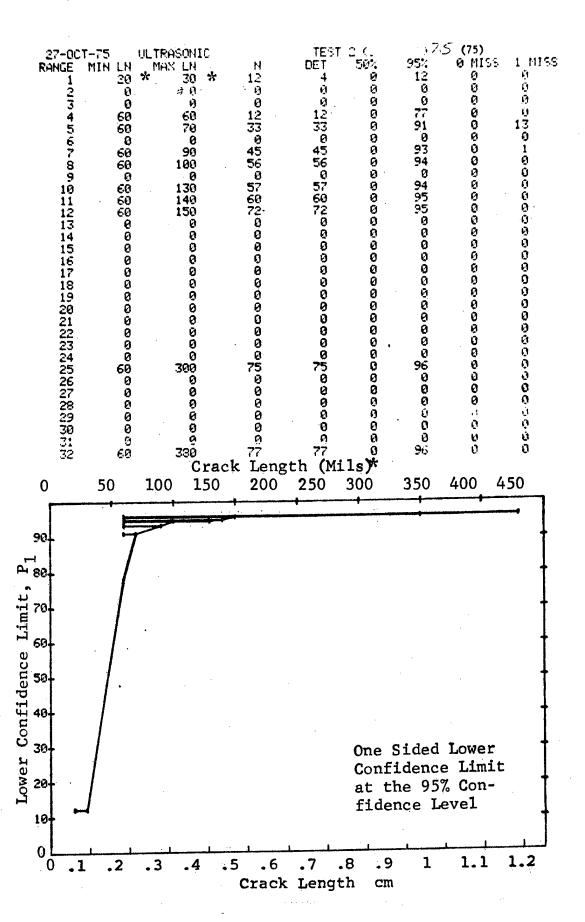


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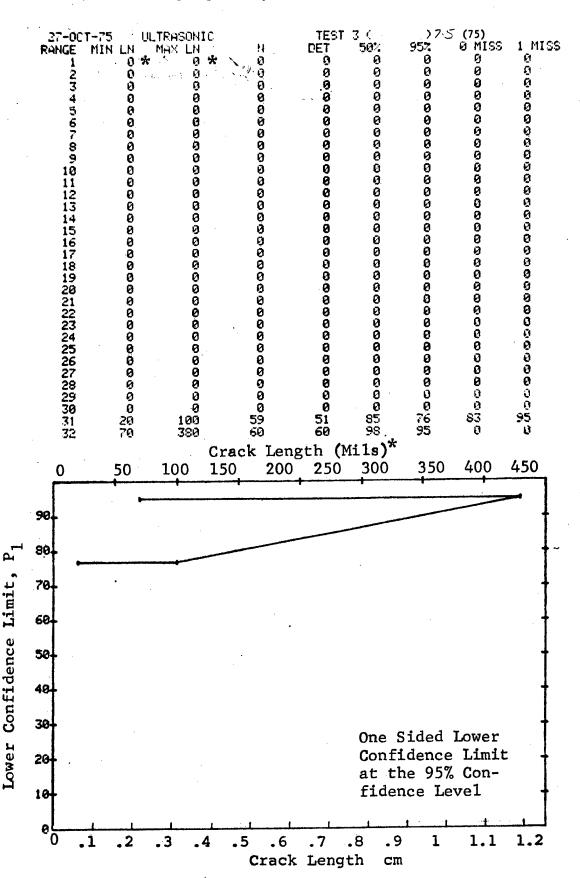


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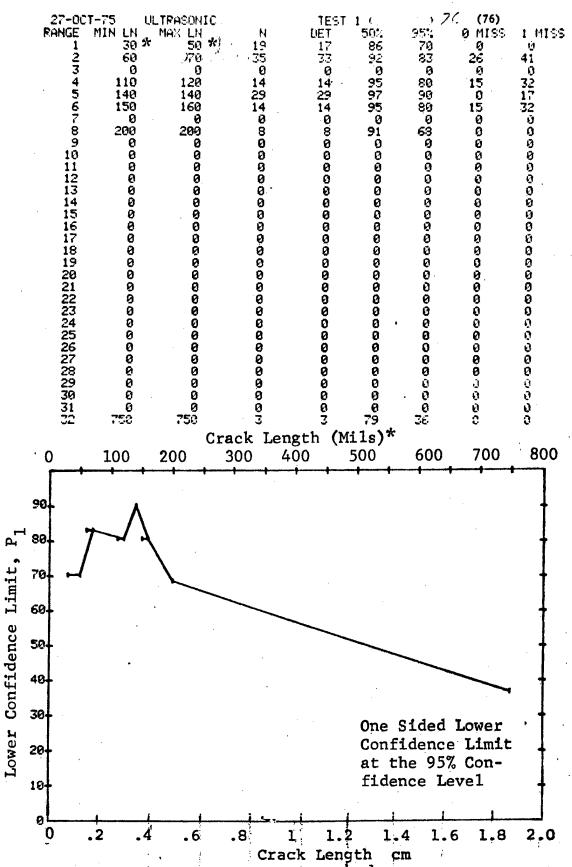


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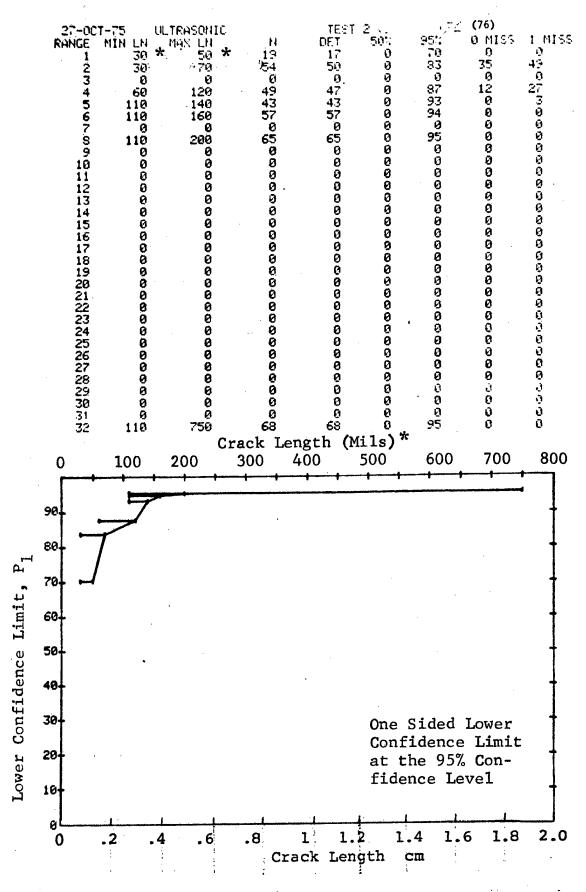


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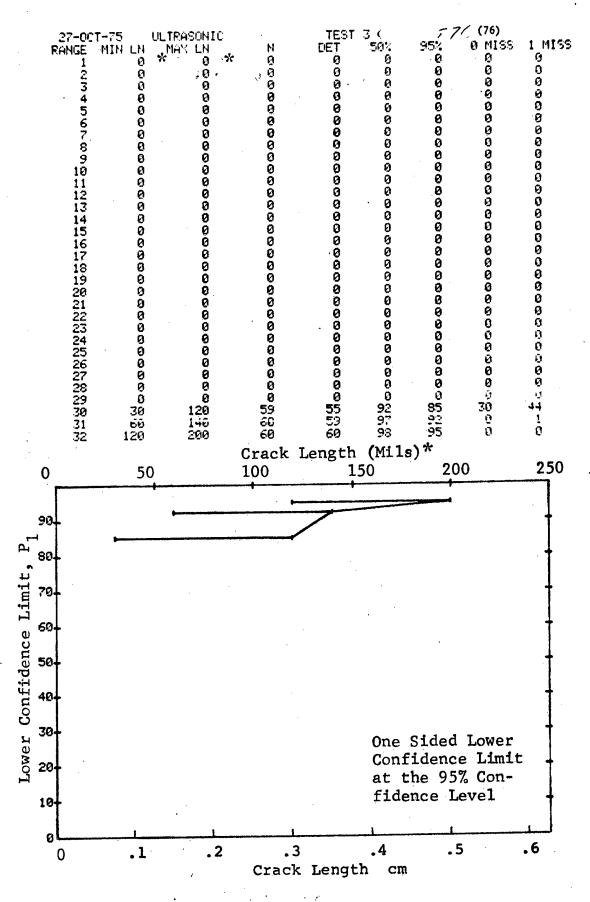


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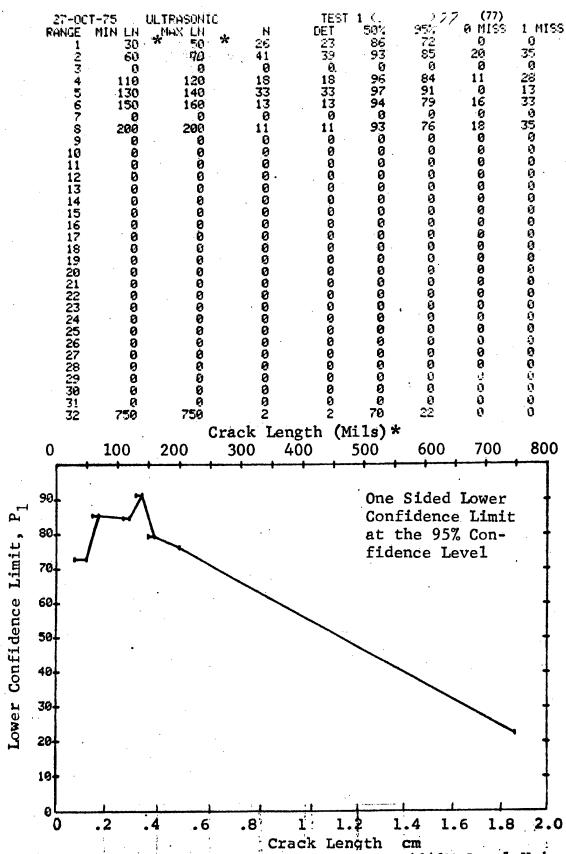


Figure D-77 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear and Surface Waves, Compressed Notch Flaws in Filleted Solid Cylinder. Lab. Env. D-237

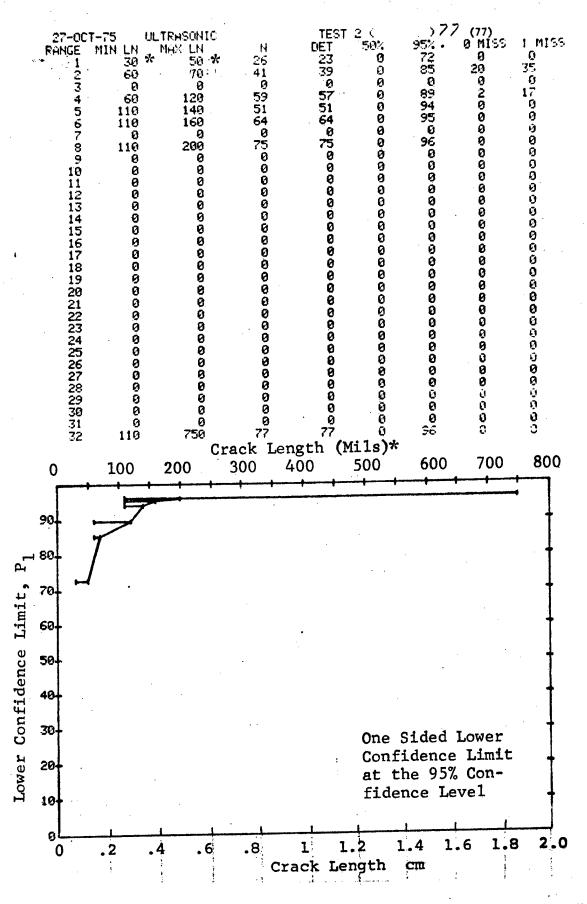


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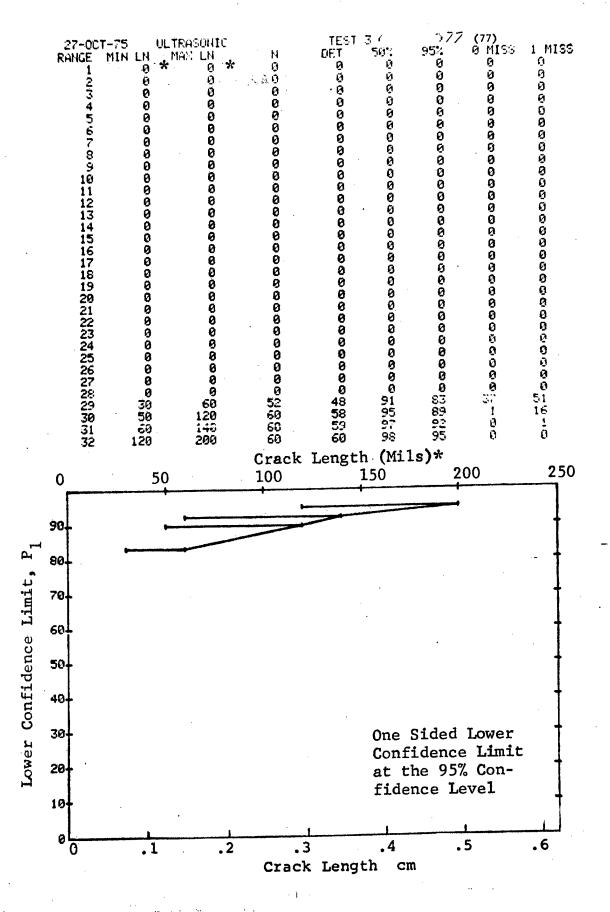


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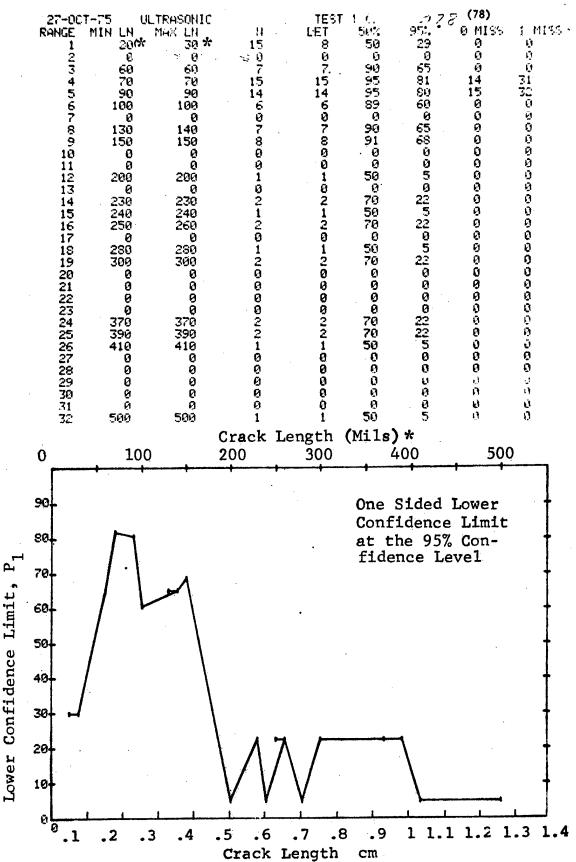


Figure D-78 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using
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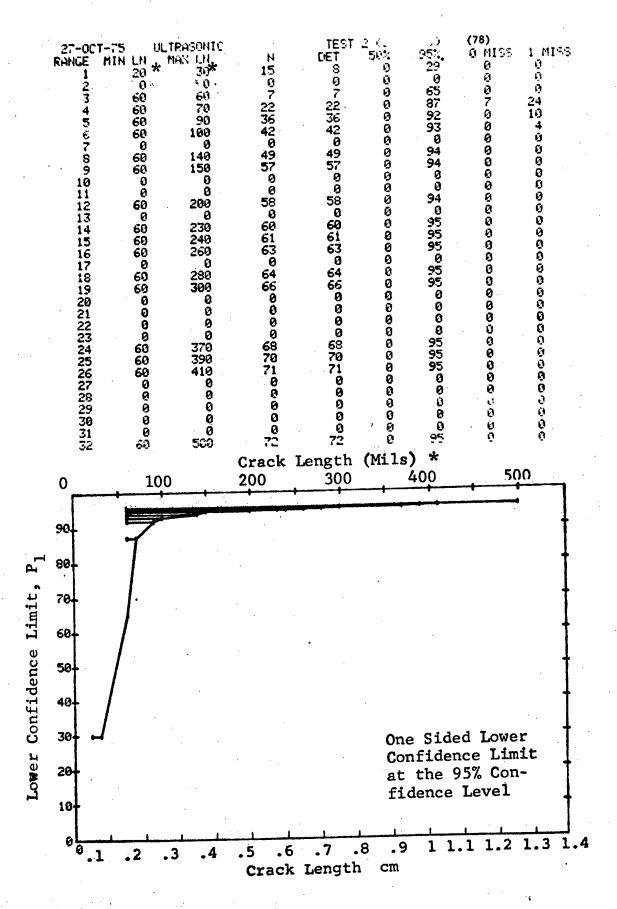


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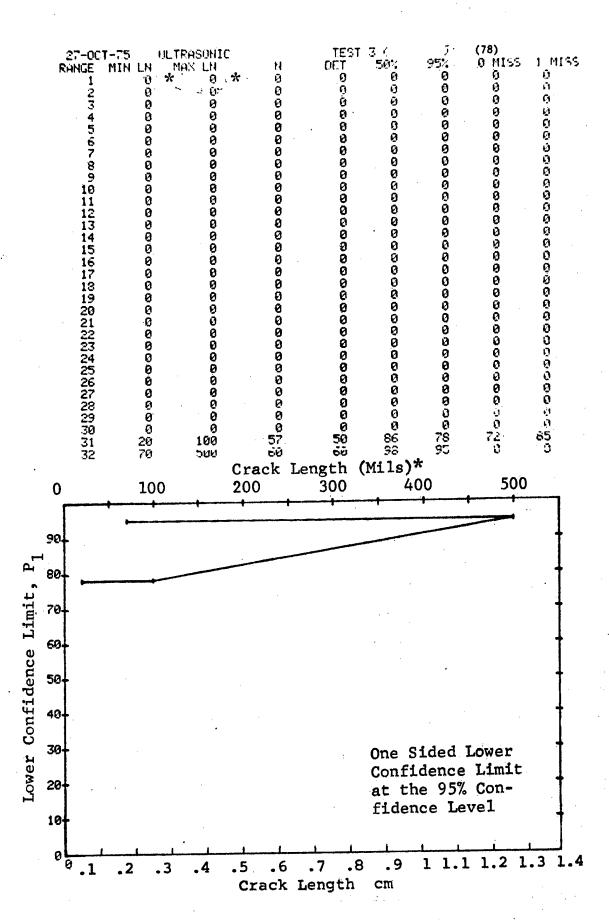


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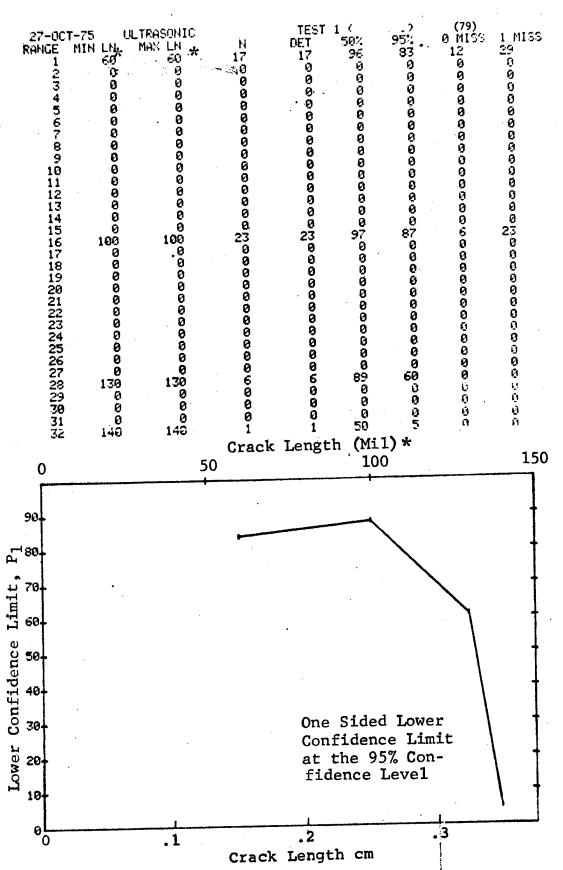


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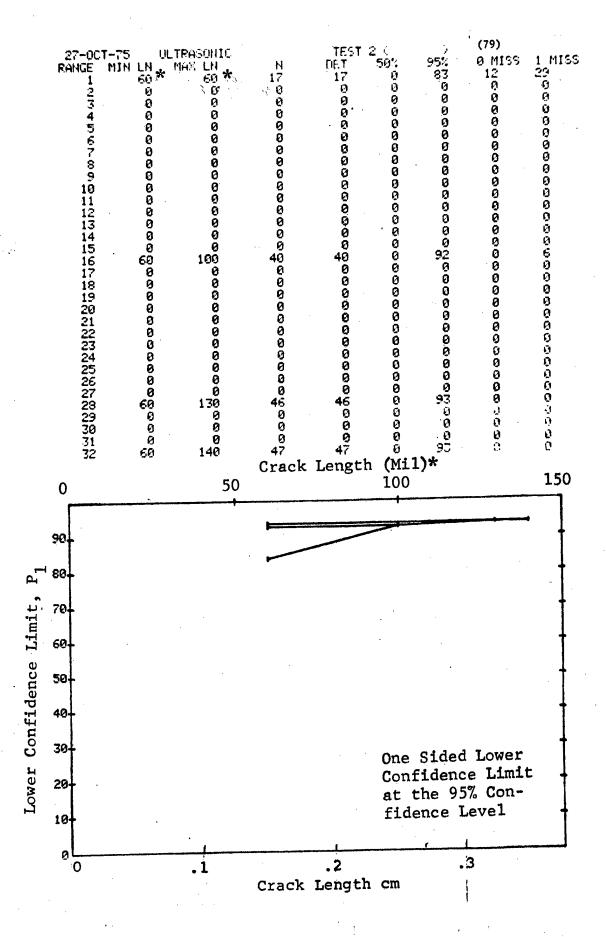


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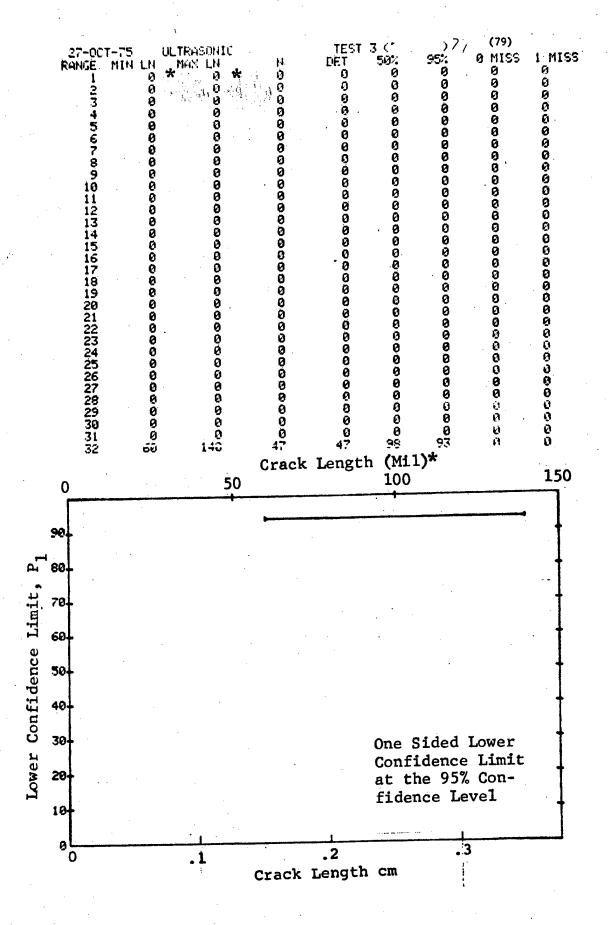


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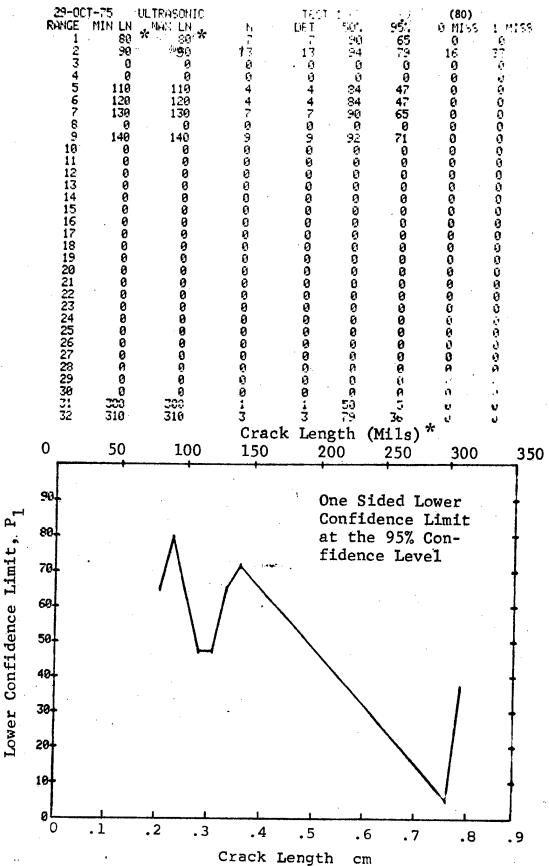


Figure D-80 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Ultrasonic Shear and Surface Waves. Compressed Notch Flaws in Filleted Hollow Cylinder. Lab. Env.

(b) Optimum Probability Method of Data Cumulation

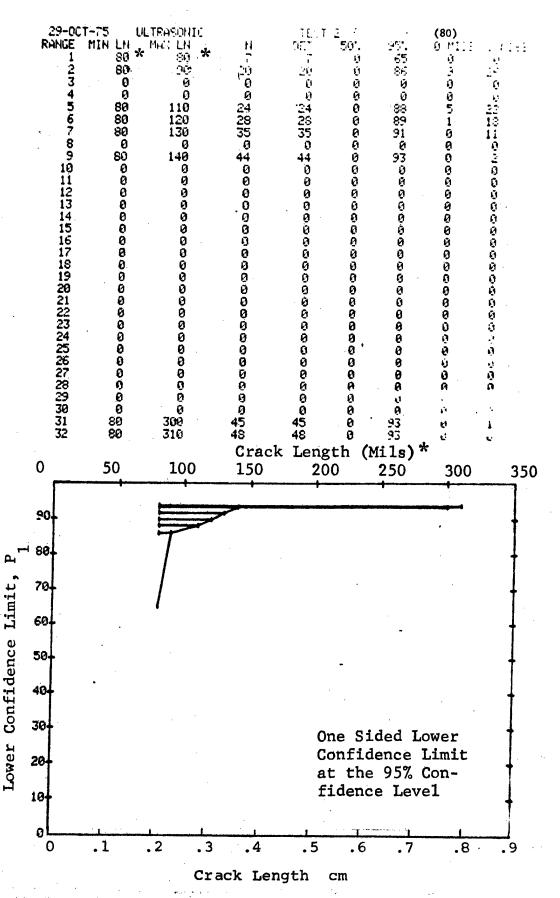


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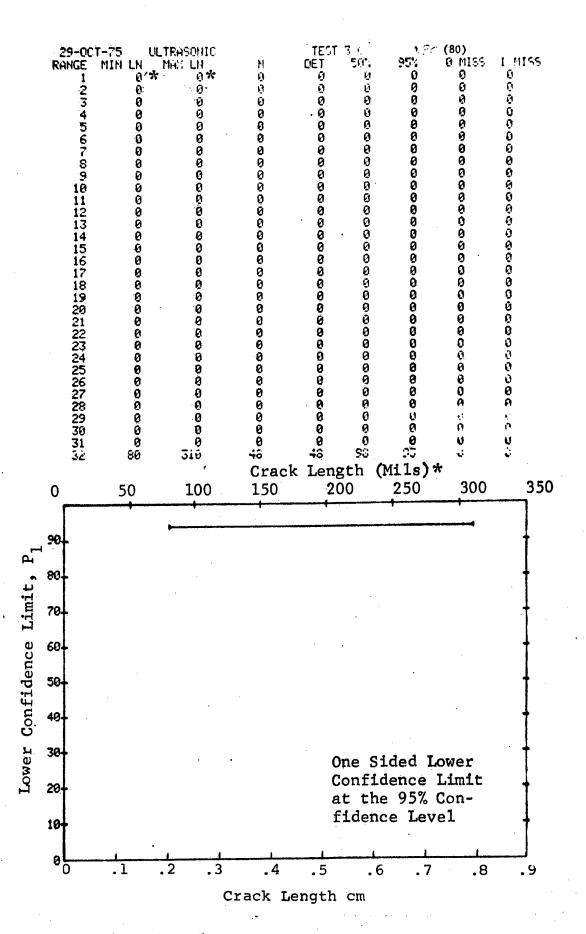


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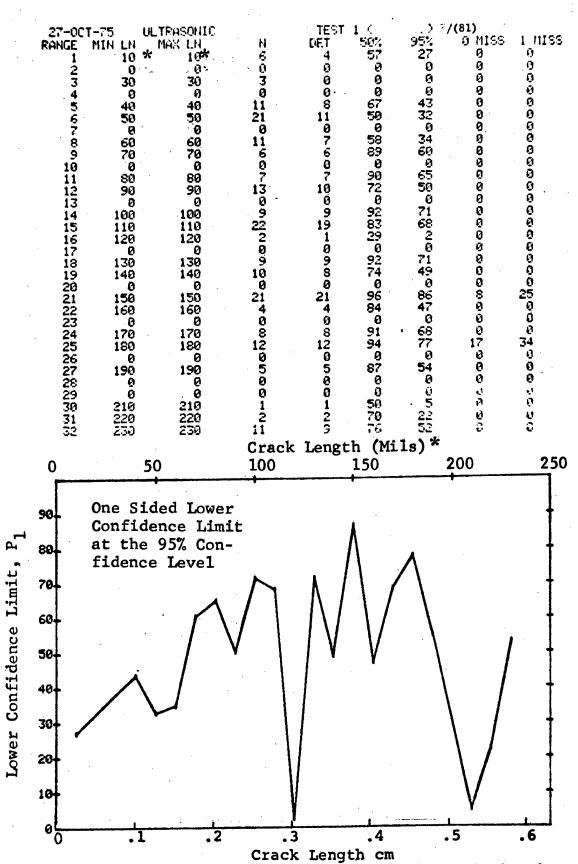


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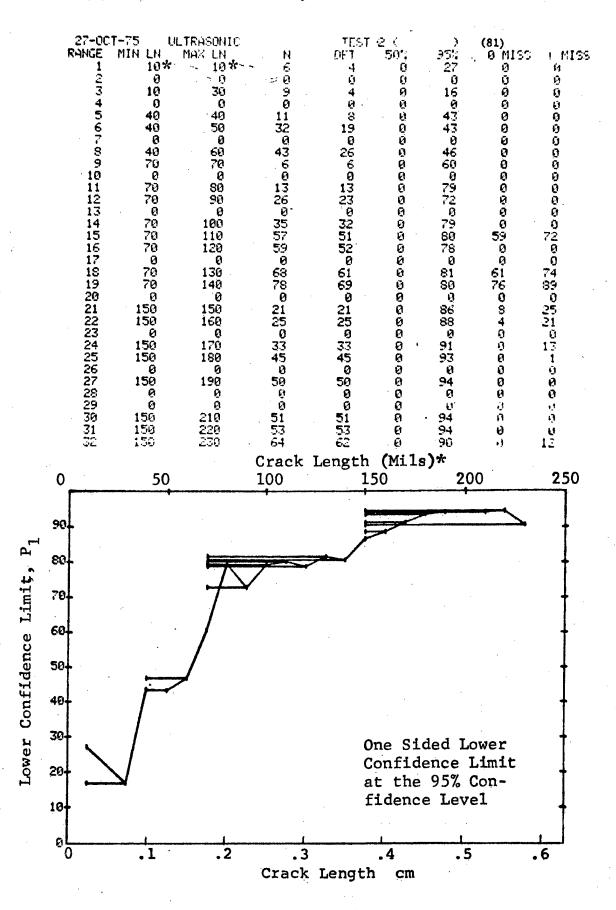


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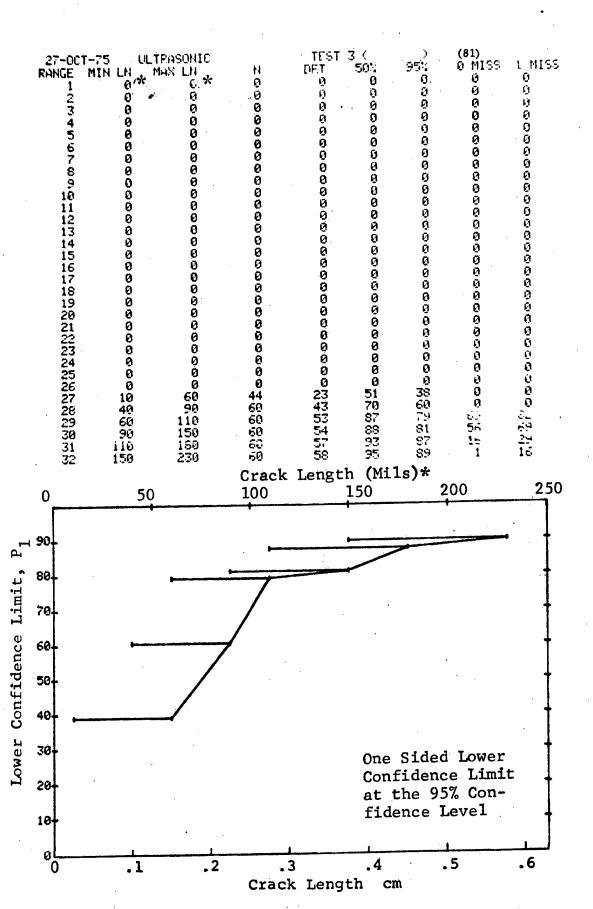


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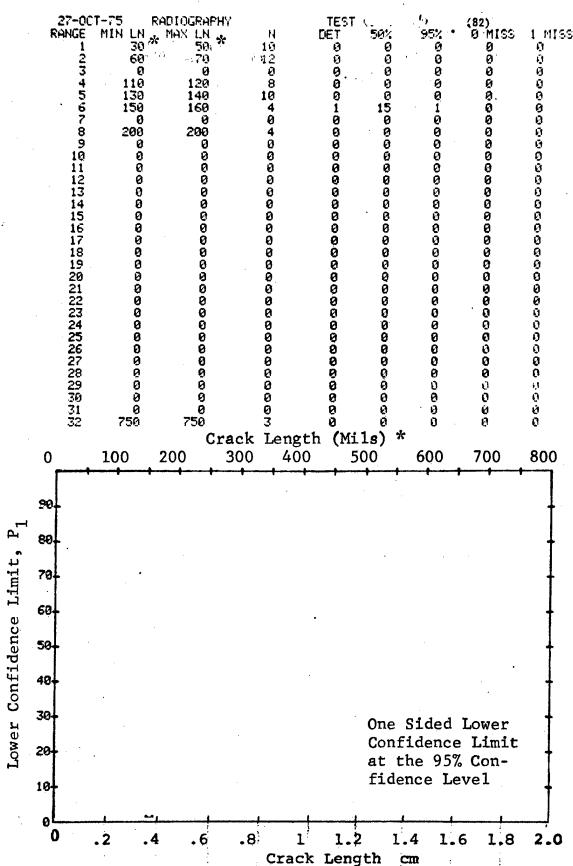
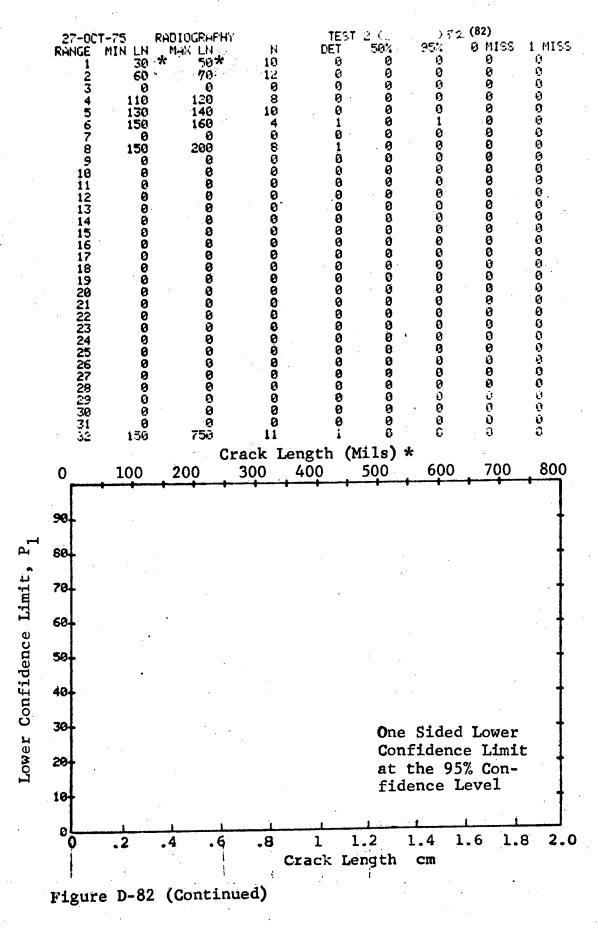


Figure D-82 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using X-ray. Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Cylinder.

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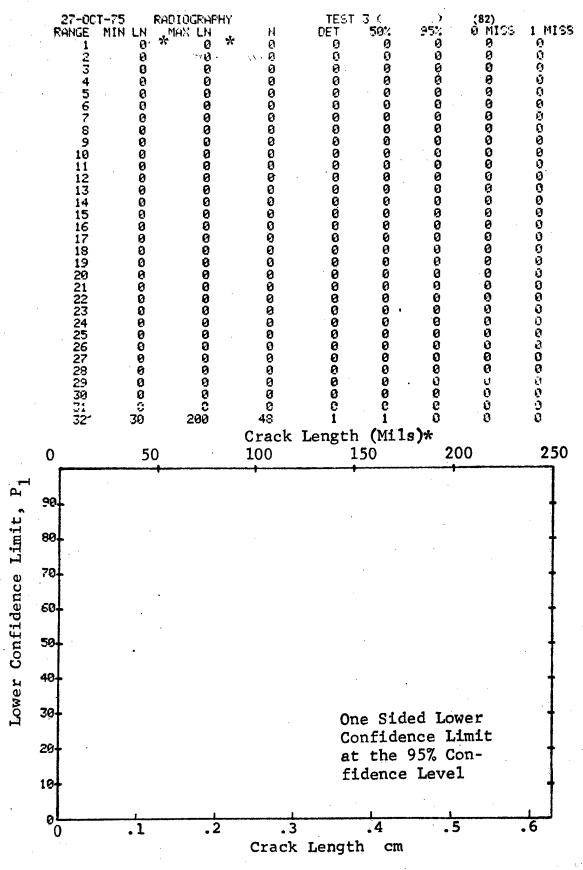


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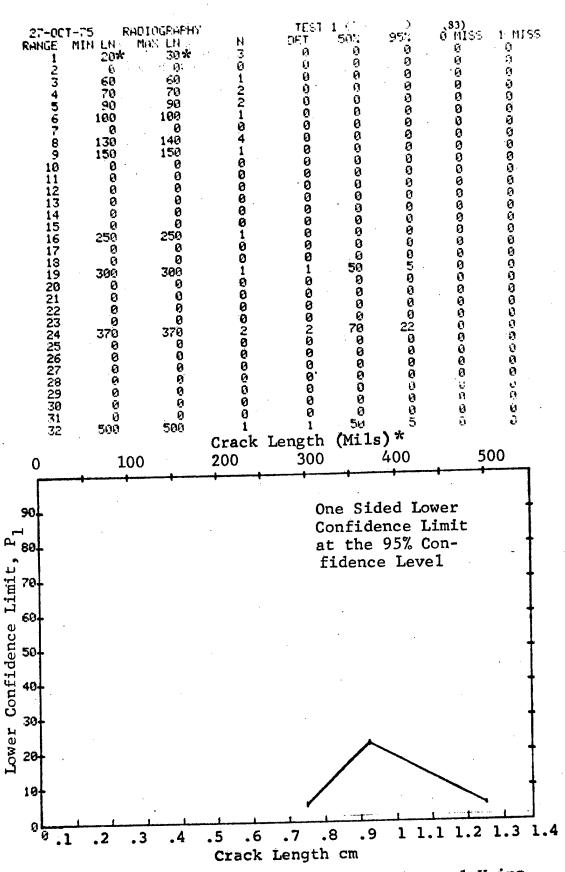


Figure D-83 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using X-ray. Compressed Notch Flaws in Filleted Solid Cylinder. D-255 Prod. Env.

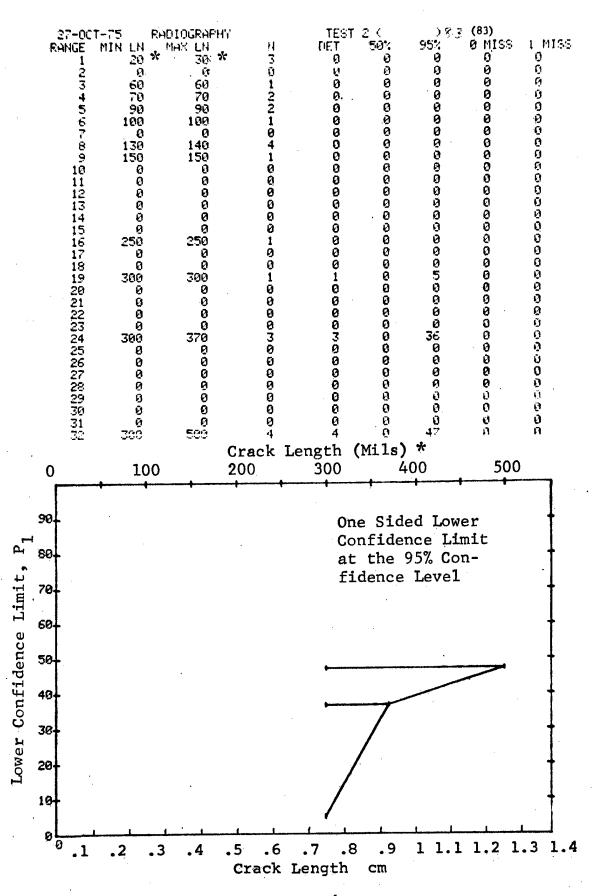


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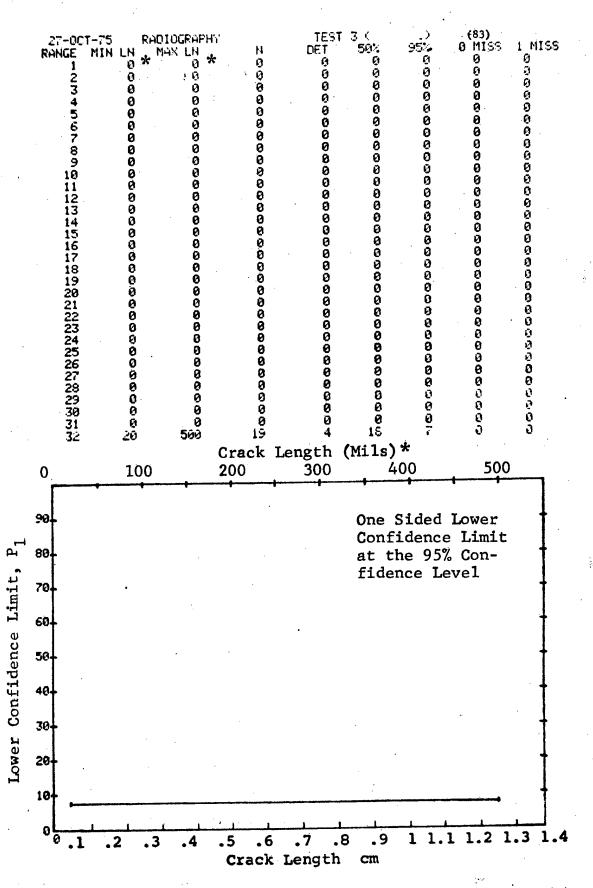


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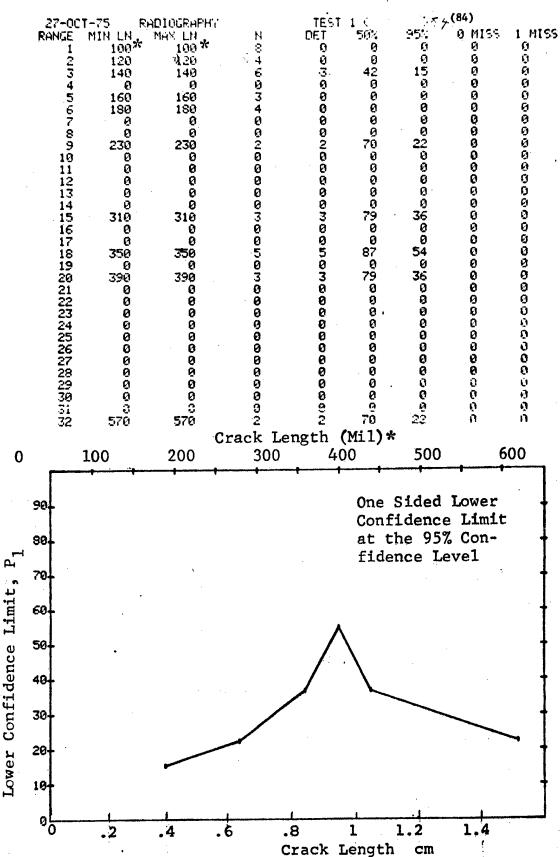


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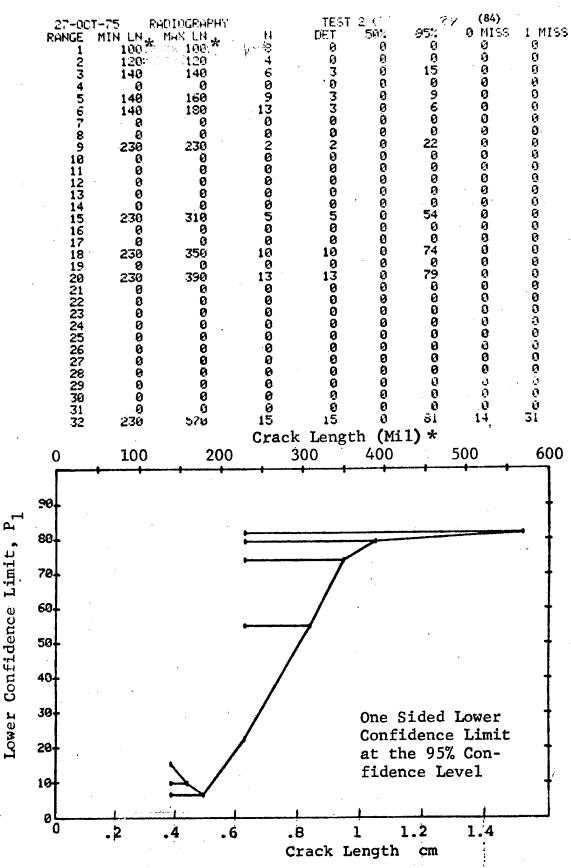


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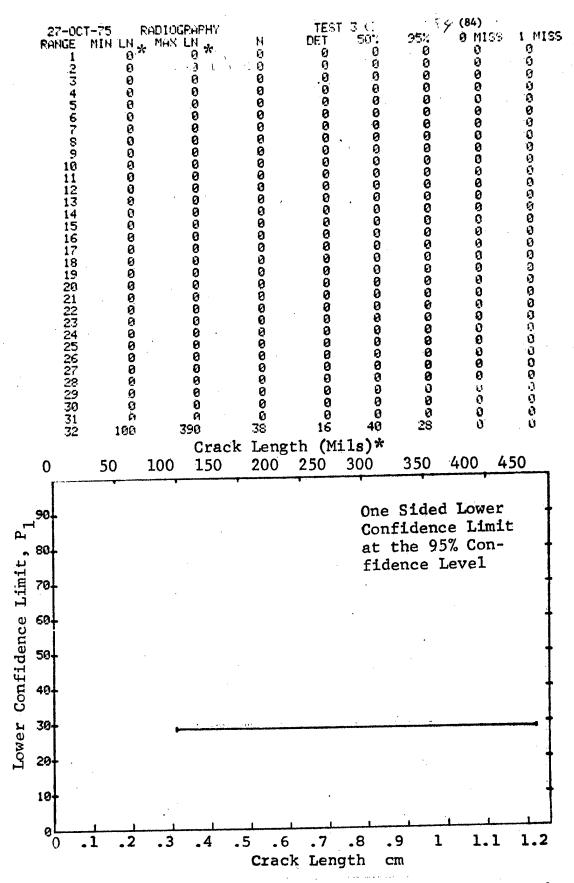


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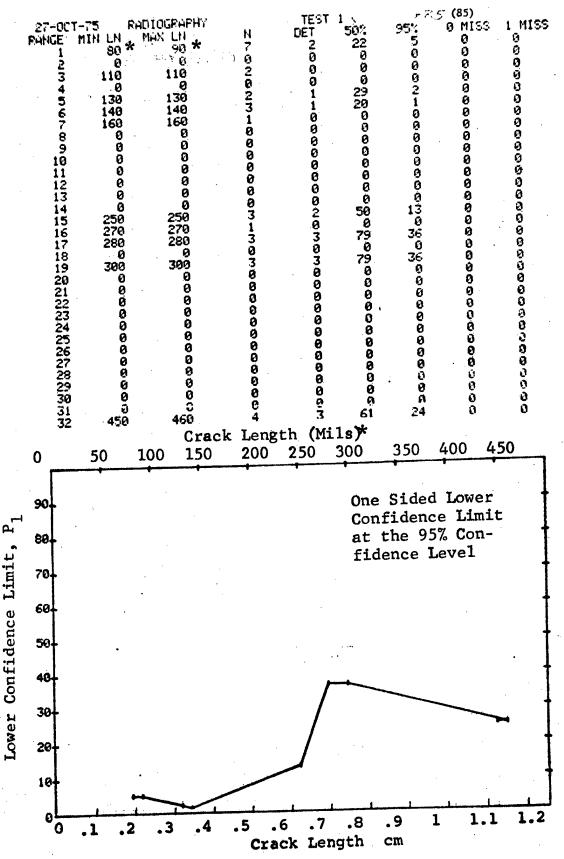


Figure D-85 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using X-ray.

Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Filleted Cylinder.

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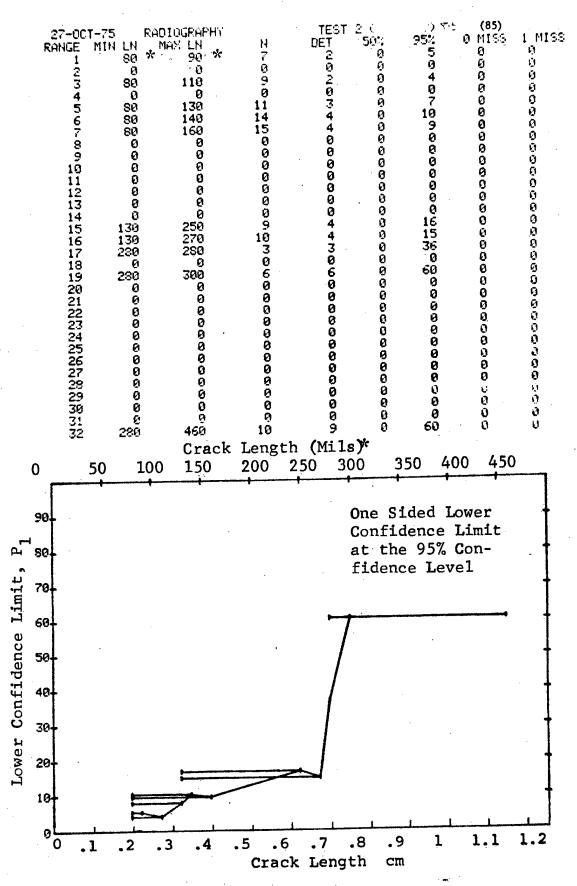


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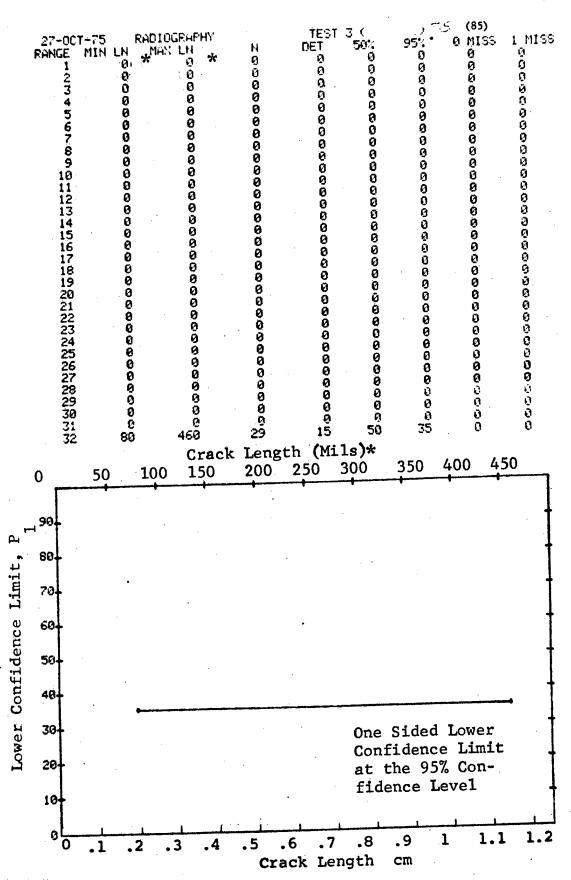


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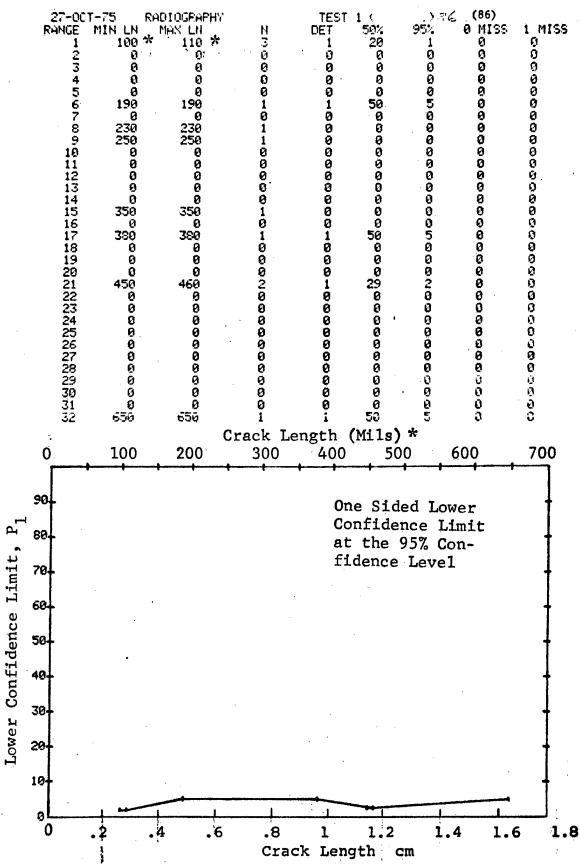
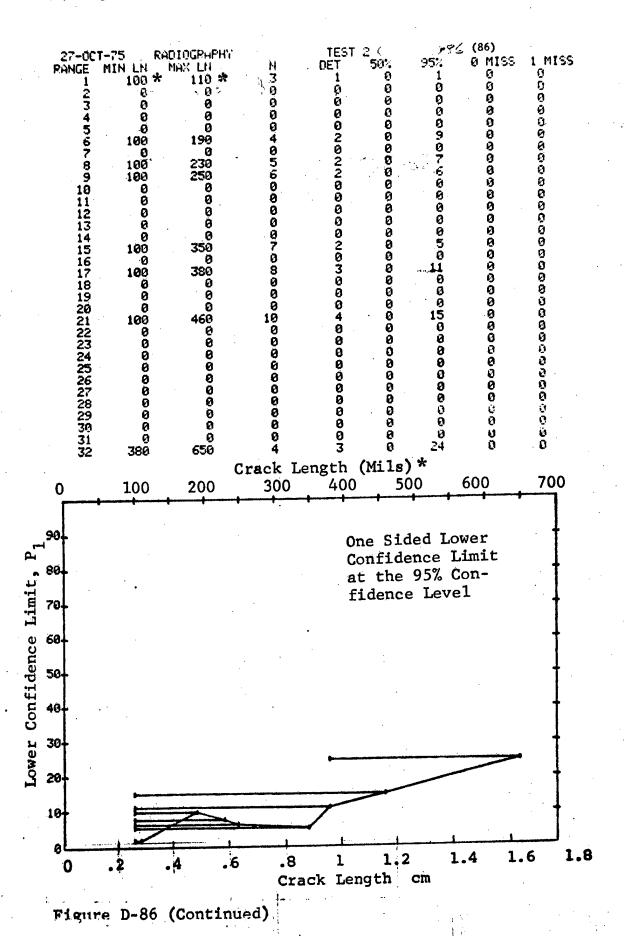
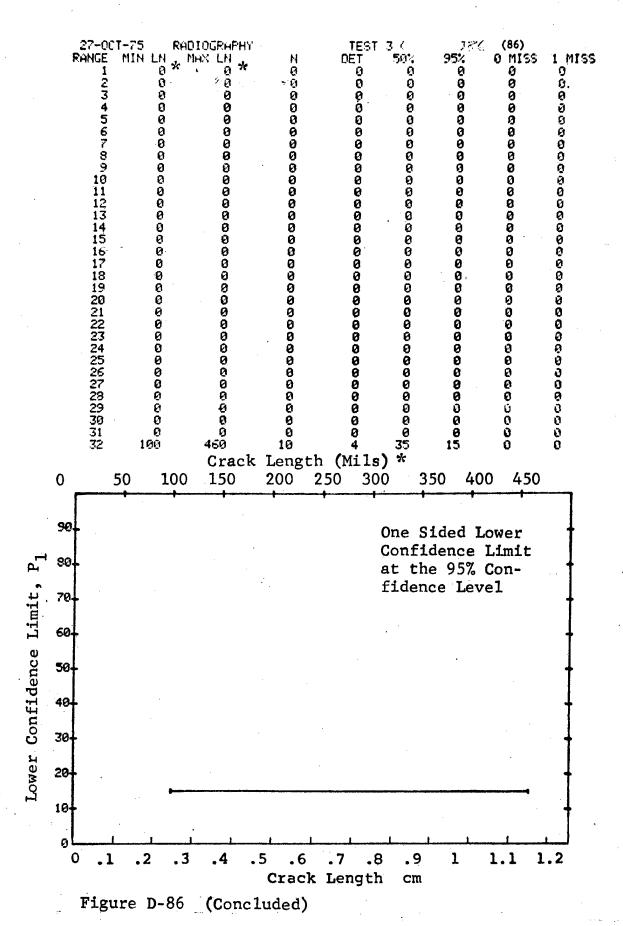


Figure D-86 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using X-ray.

Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Threaded Cylinder.

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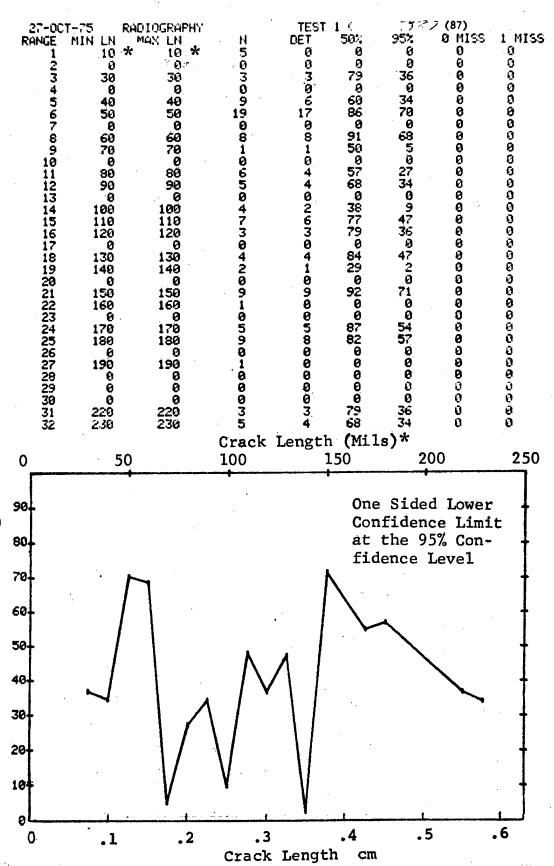


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Tandem-T Specimen.

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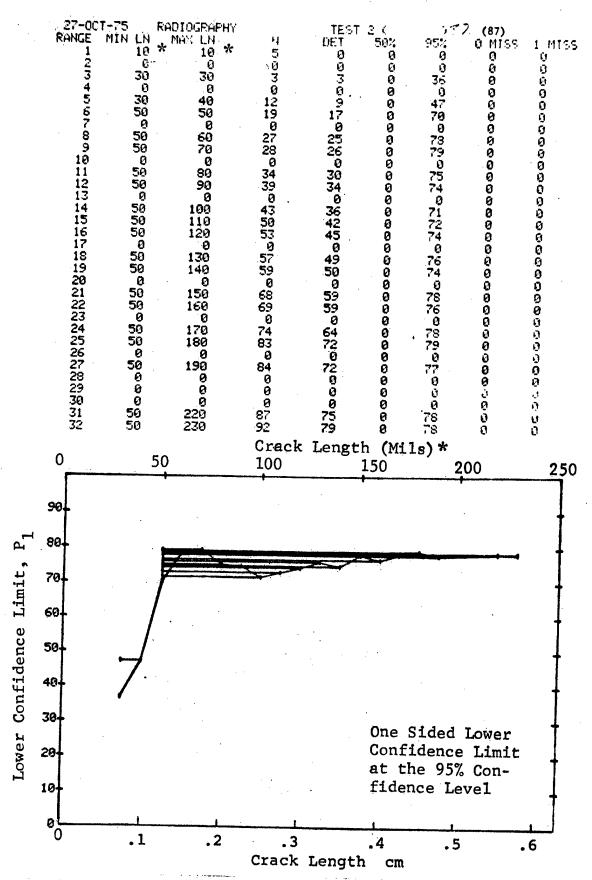


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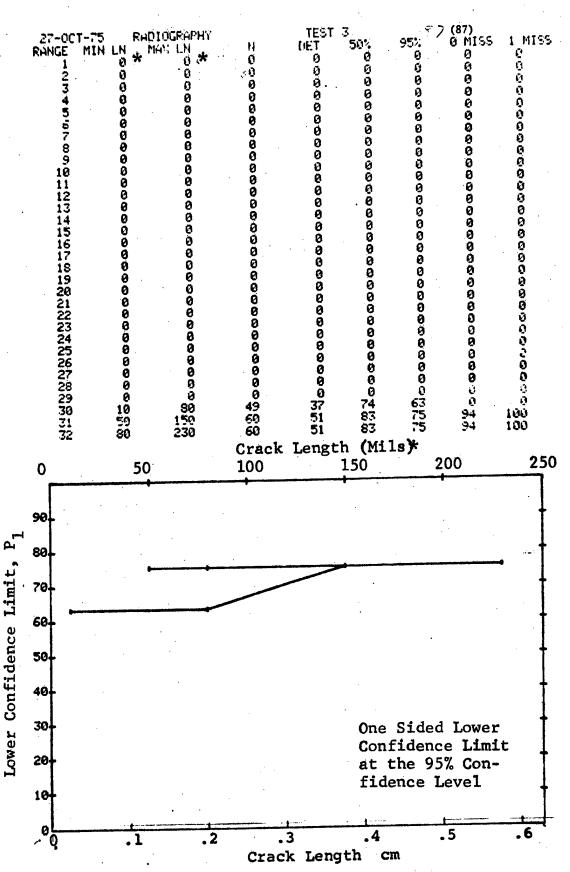
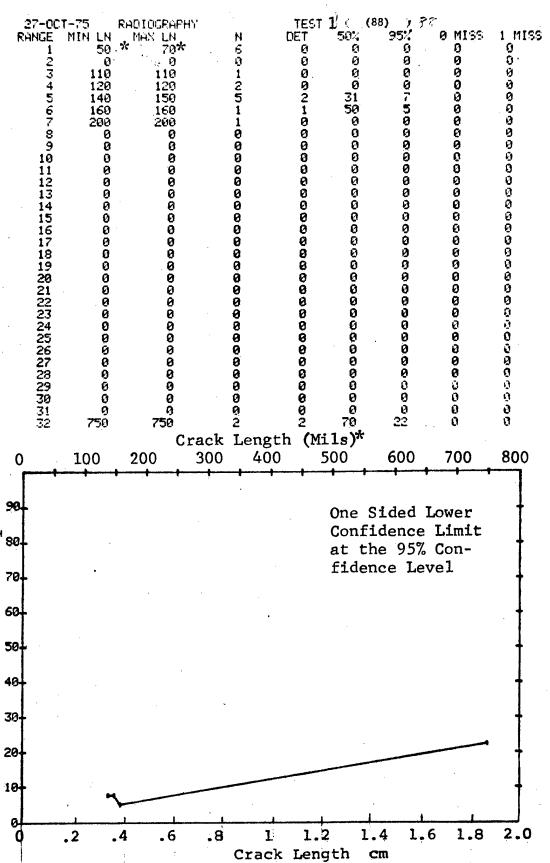


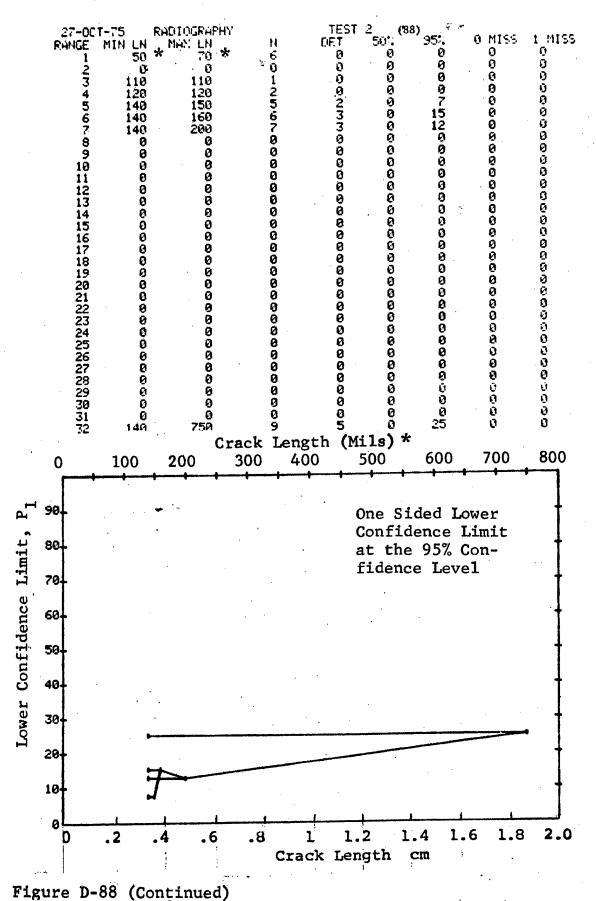
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Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using X-ray. Figure D-88 Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Cylinder.

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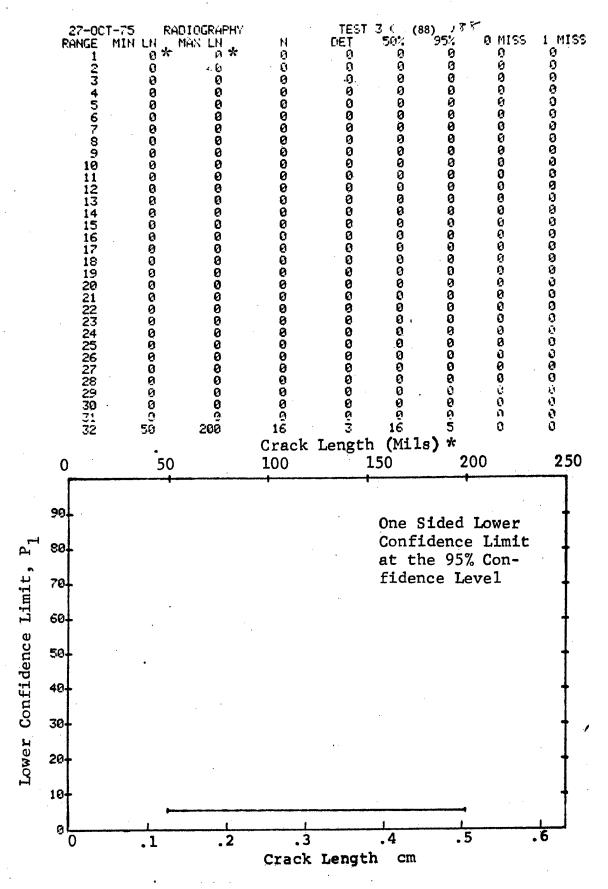


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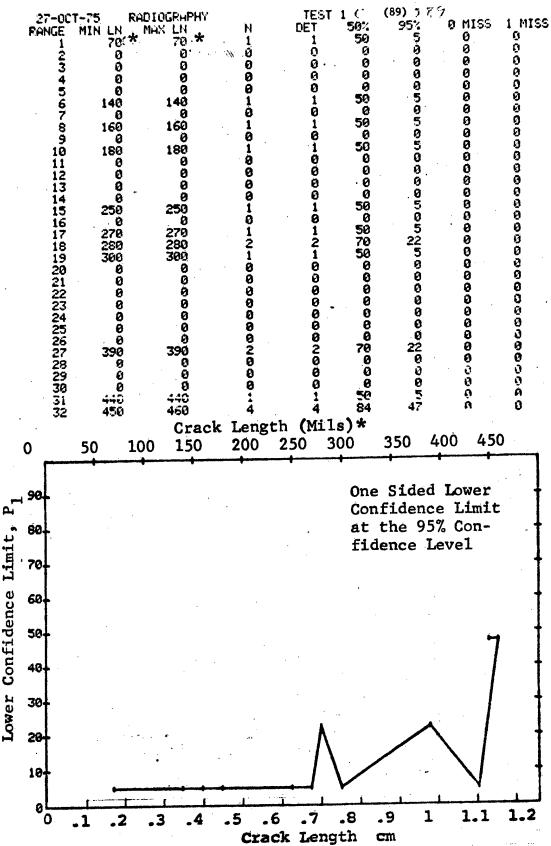


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Filleted Cylinder.

Lab. Env. D-273

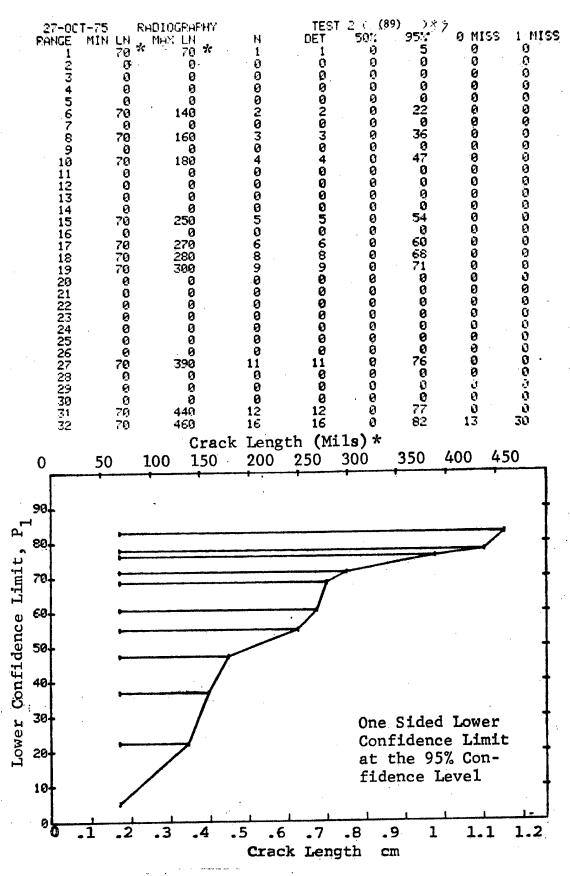


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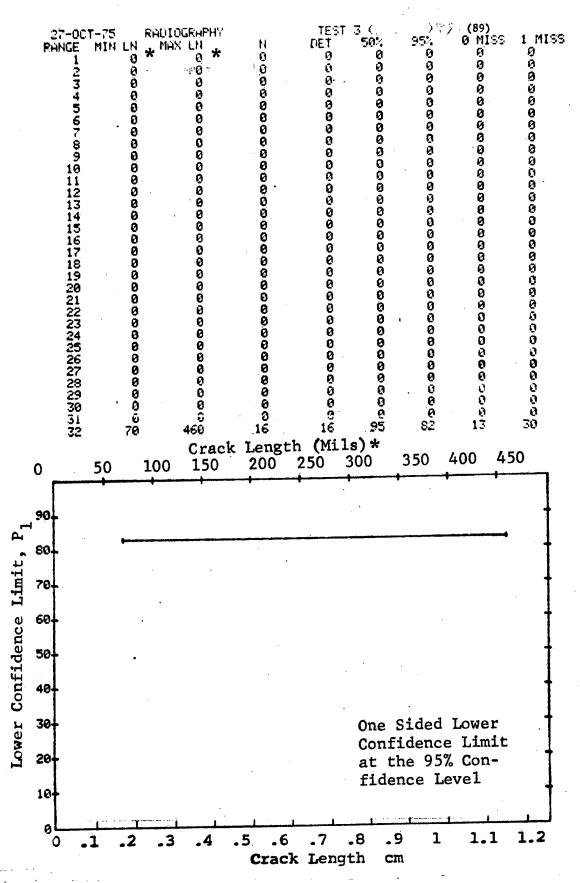


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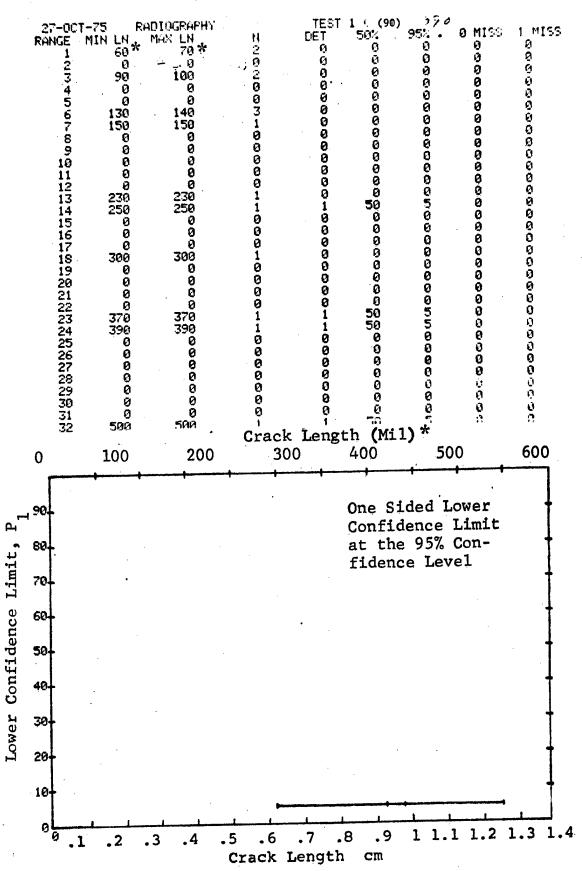


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Filleted Cylinder.
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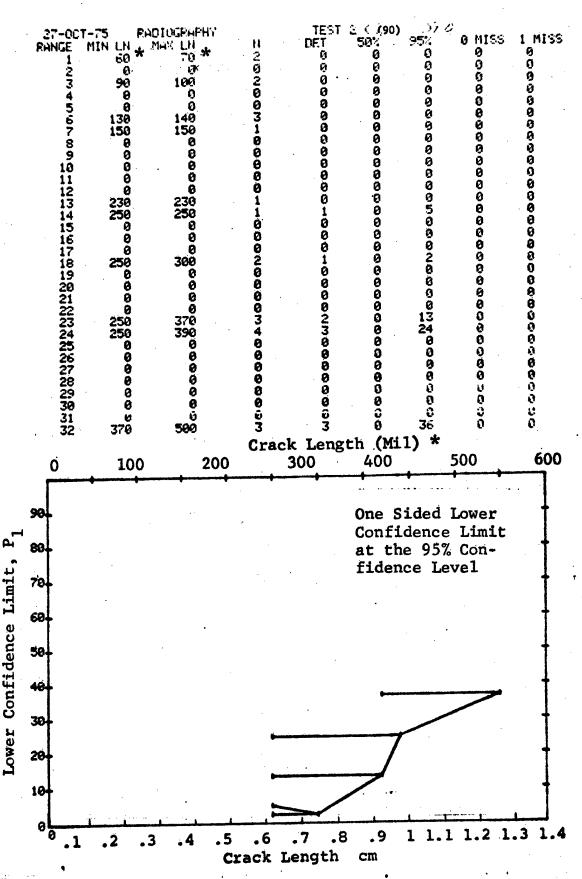


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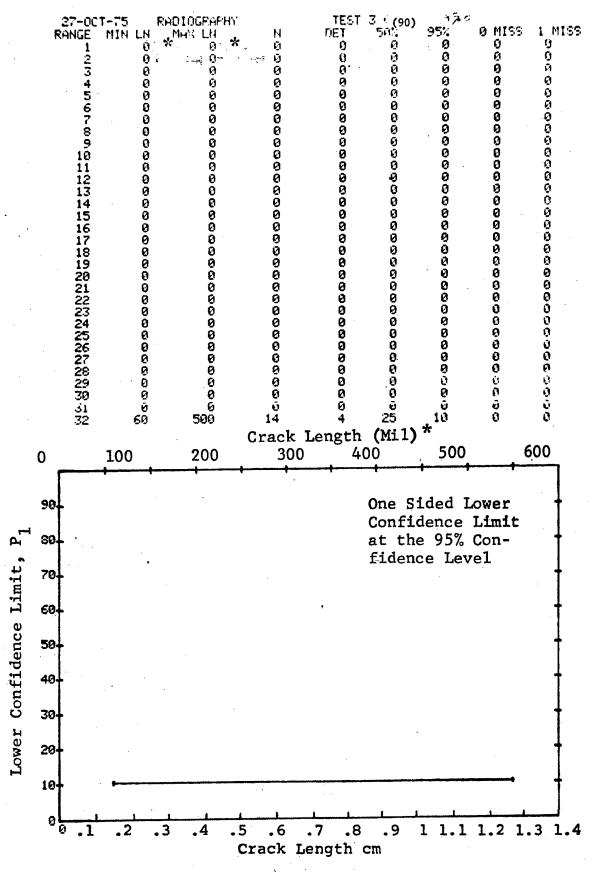


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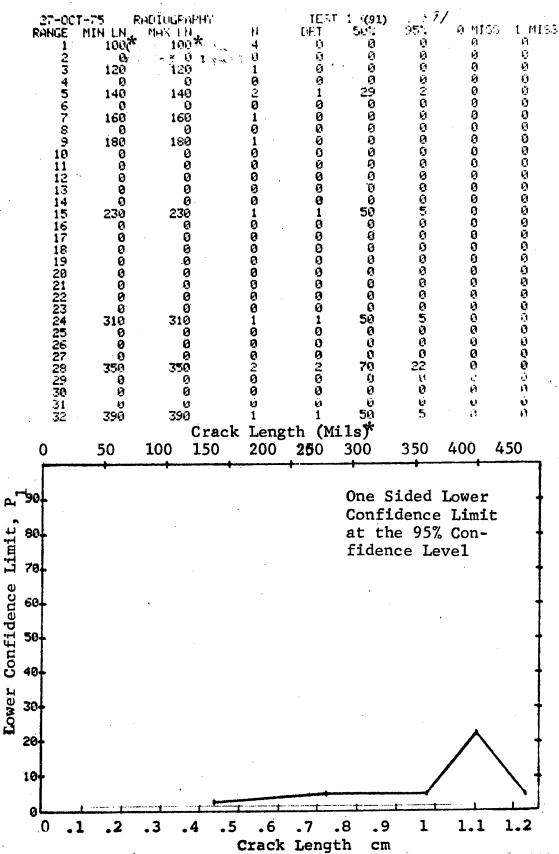


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Filleted Cylinder.
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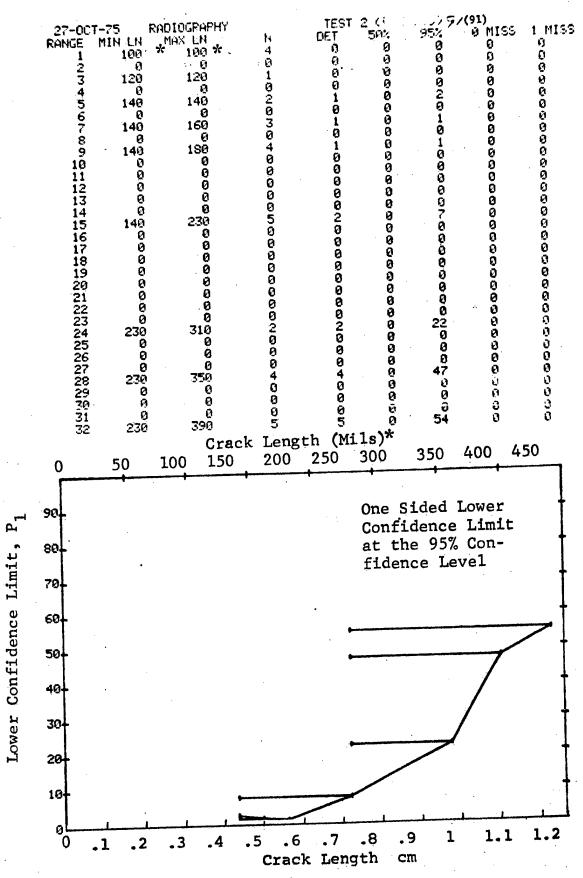


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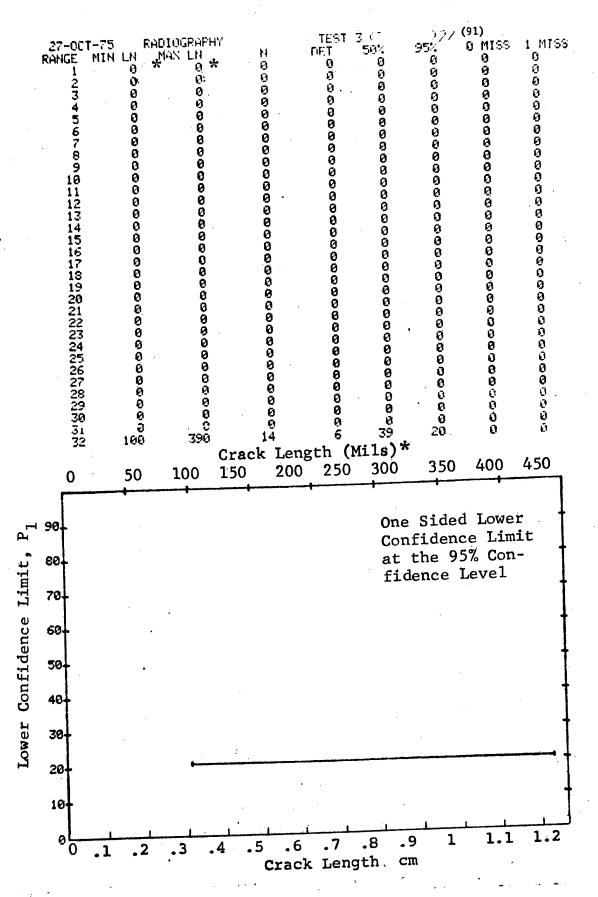


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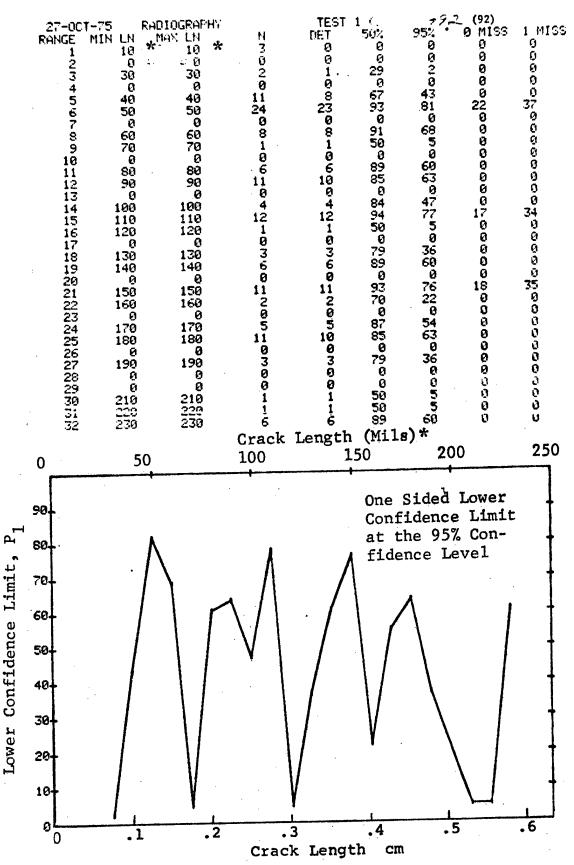


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Tandem T Specimen. Lab. Env.

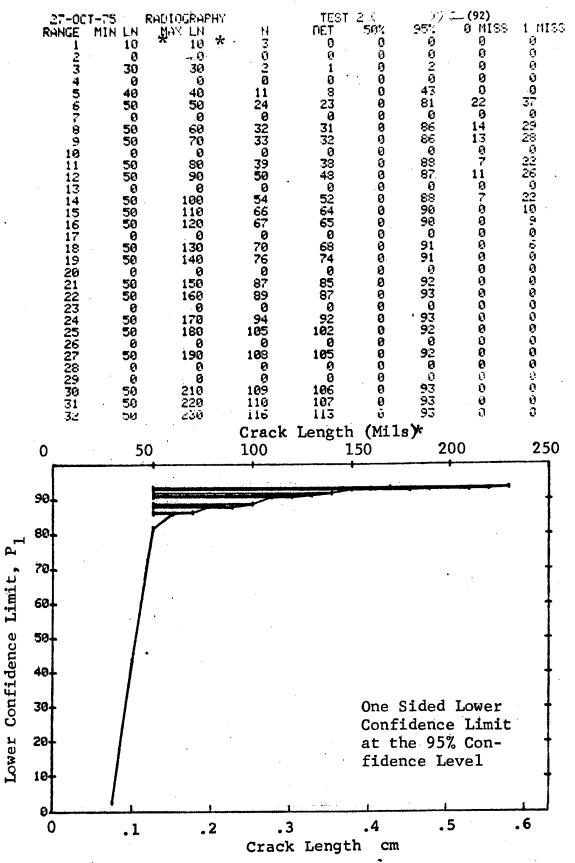


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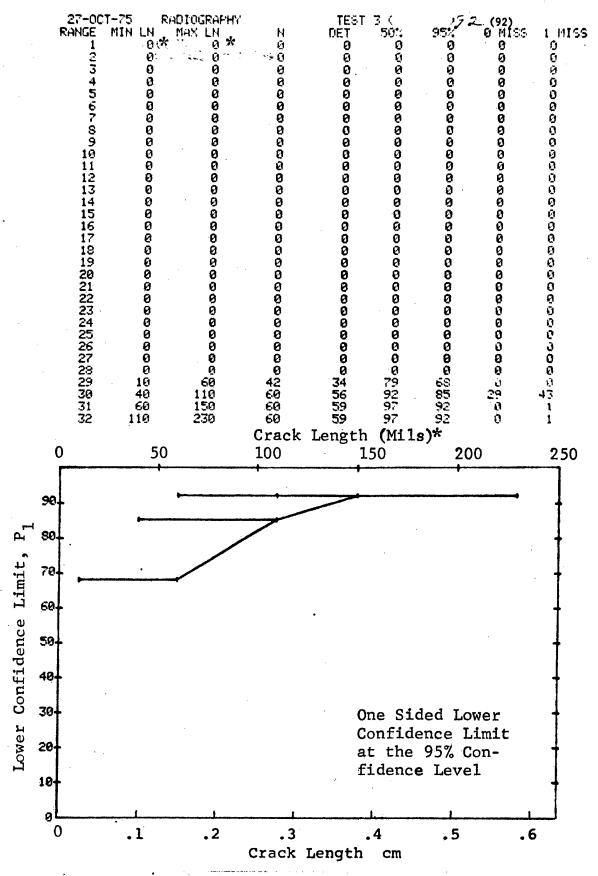
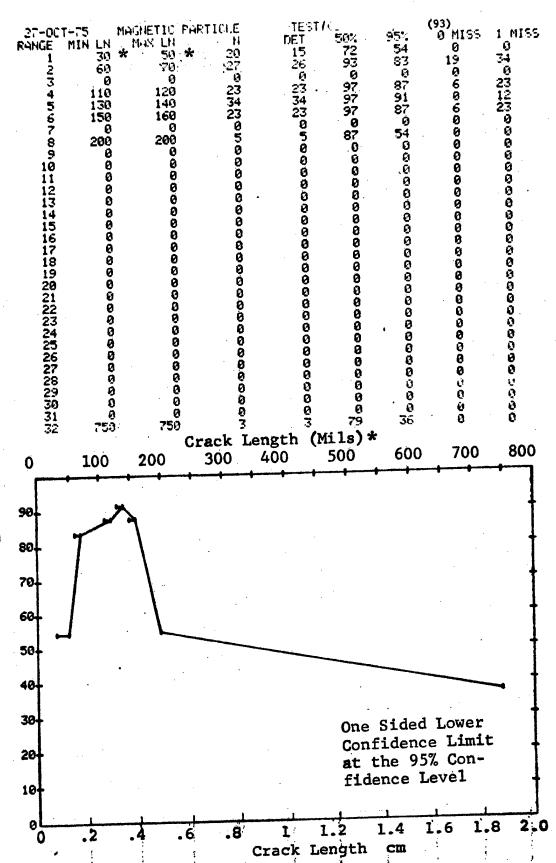


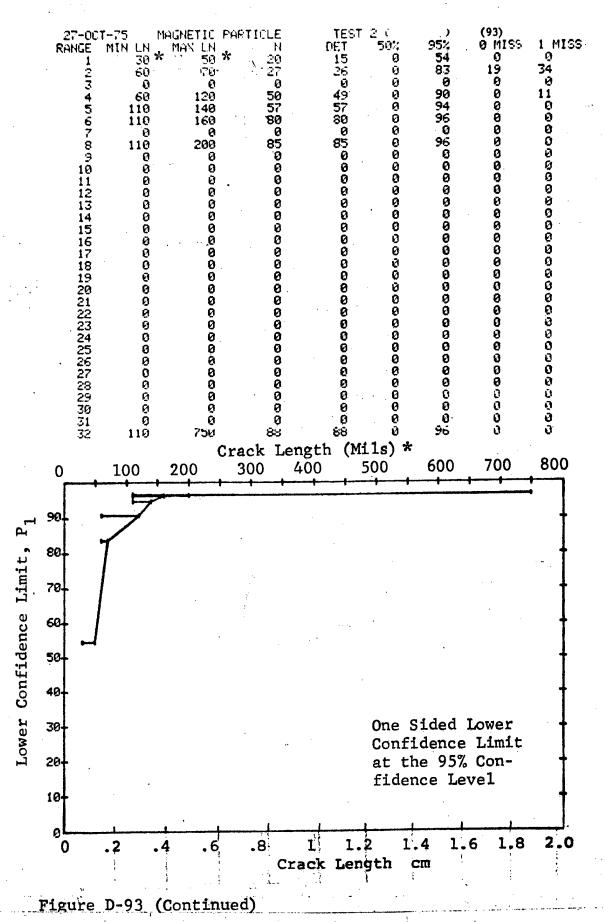
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(a) Range Interval Method of Data Cumulation



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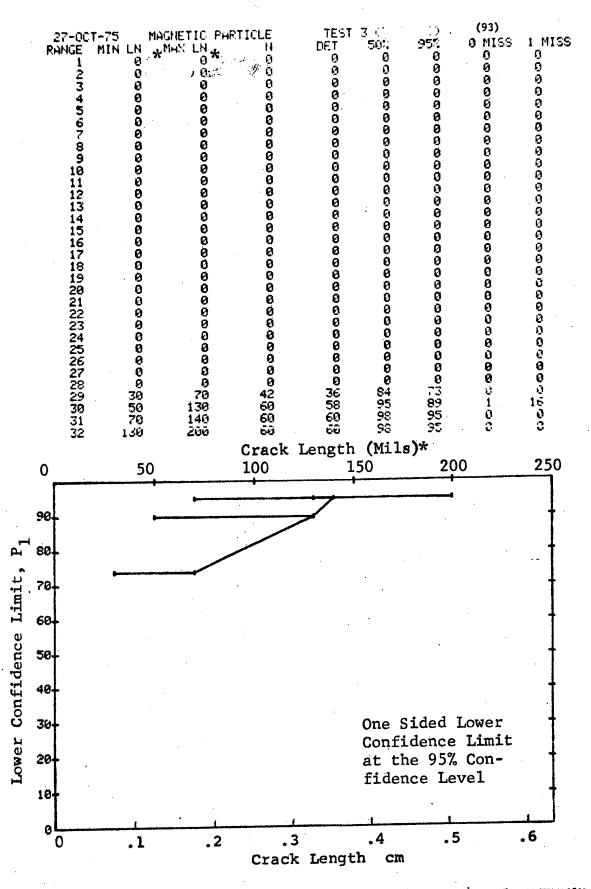


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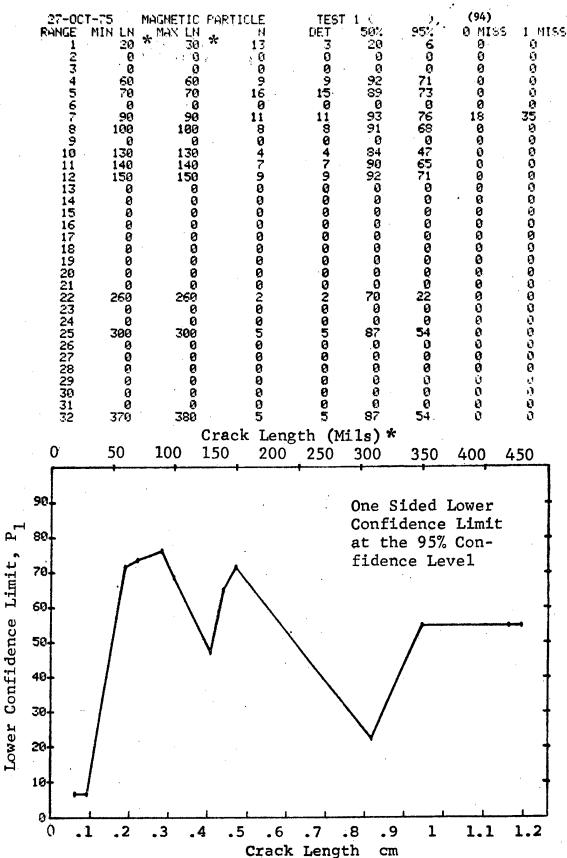


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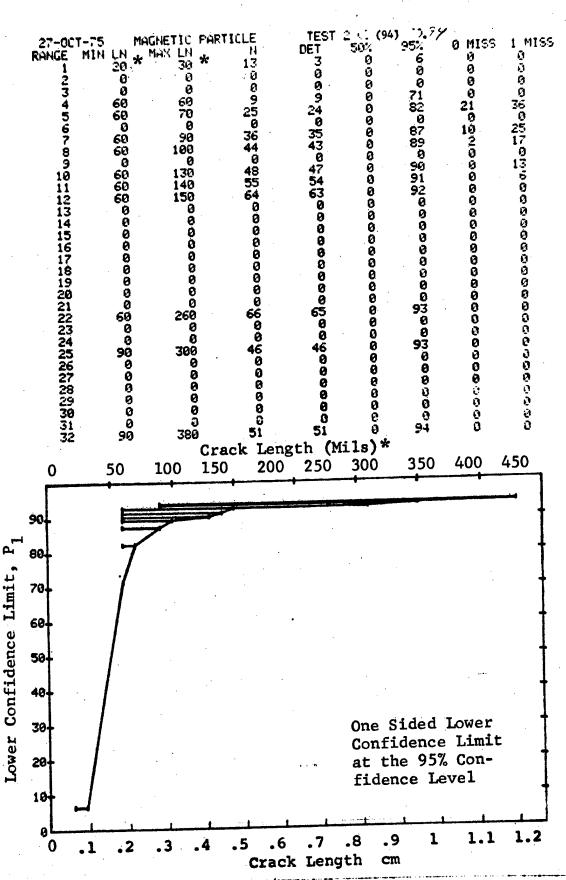
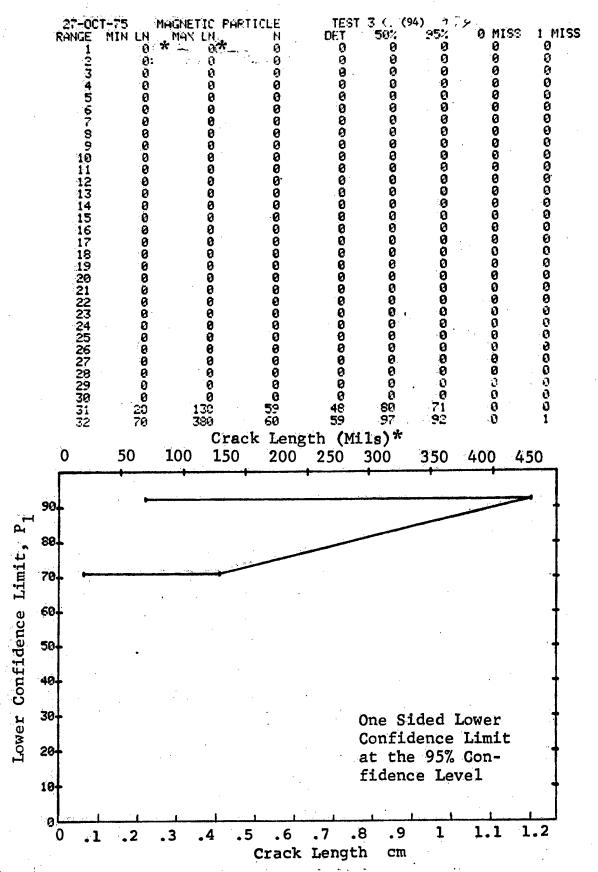


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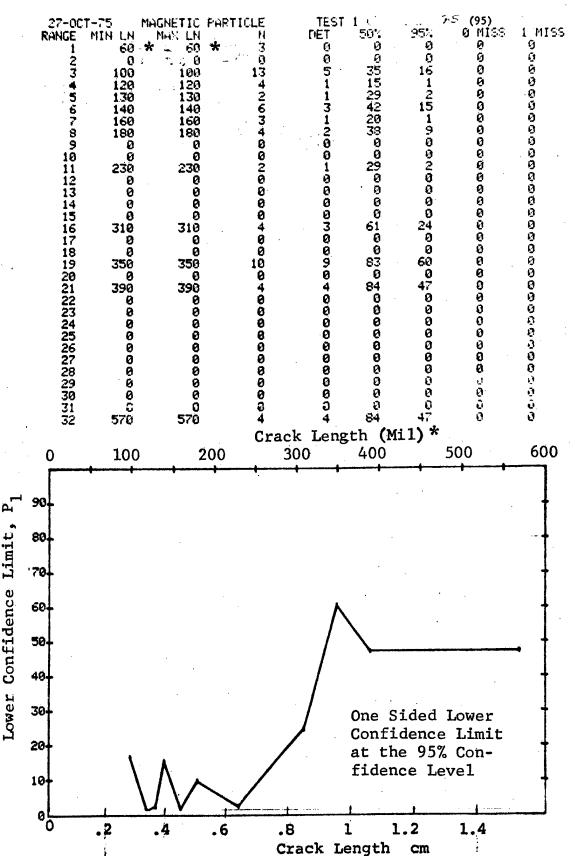
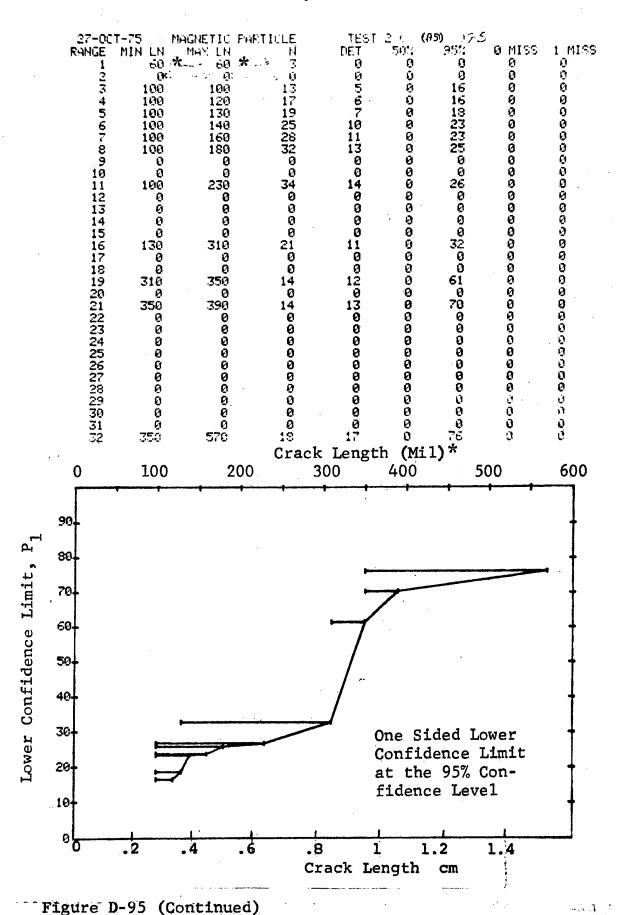


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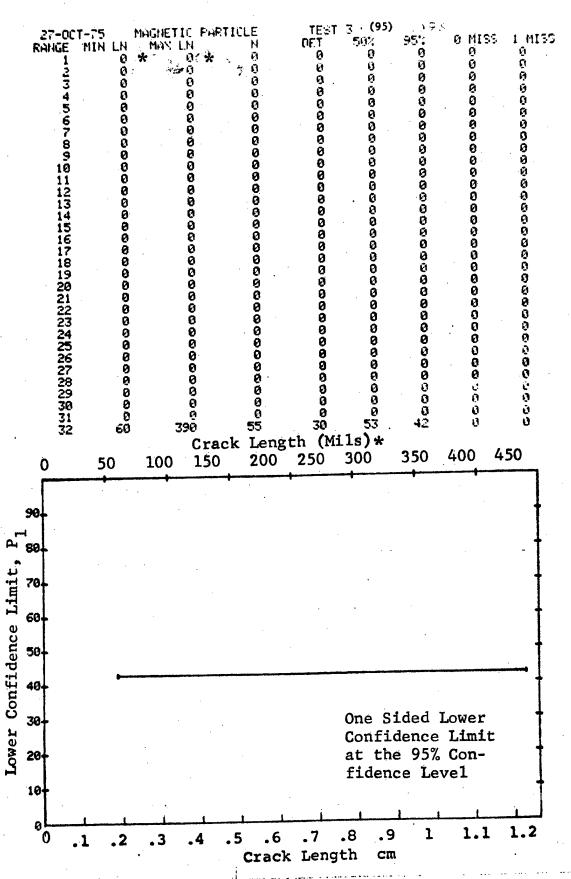


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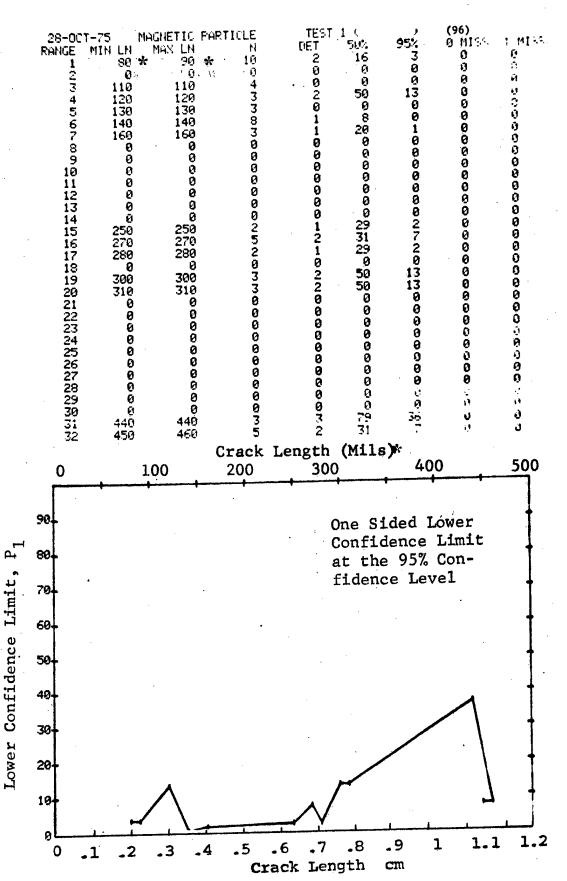


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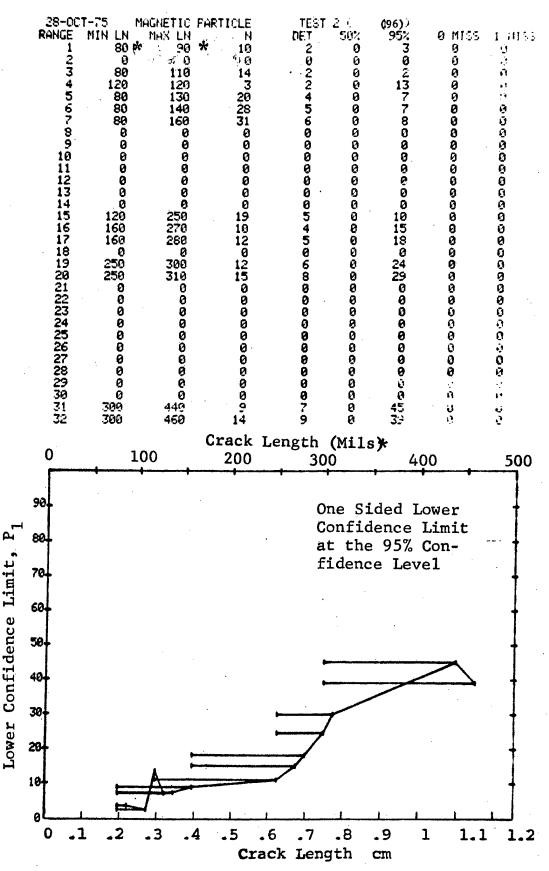


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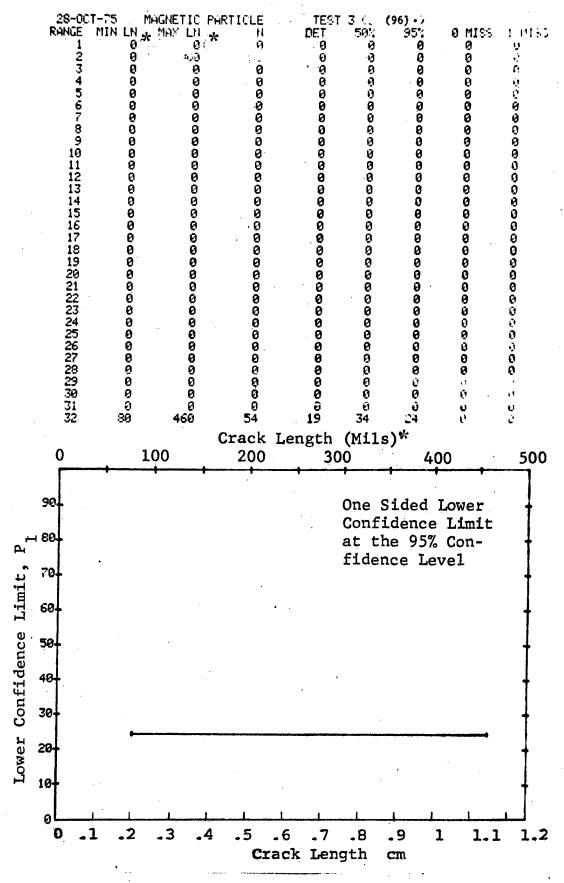
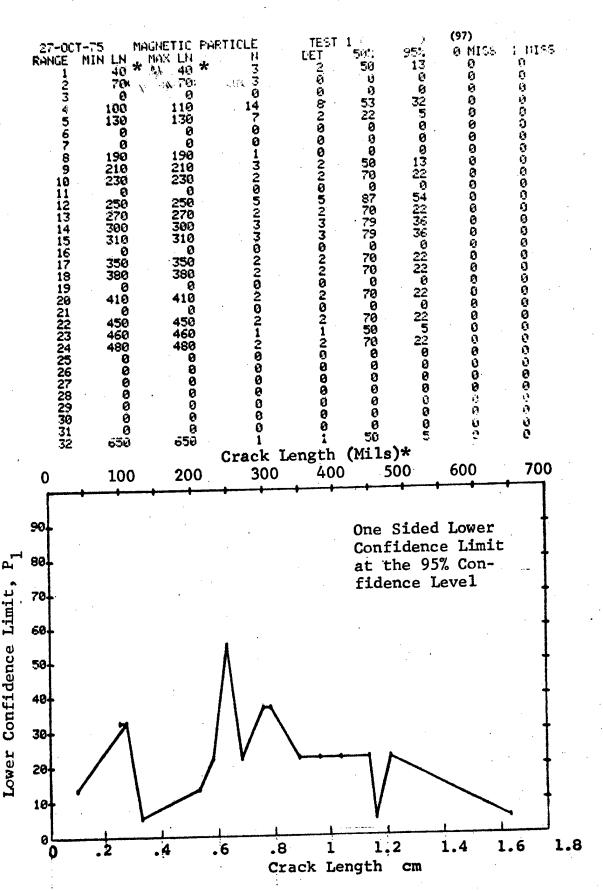


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Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Magnetic Figure D-97 Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Threaded Cylinder. Particles. Prod. Env. REPRODUCIBILITY OF THE

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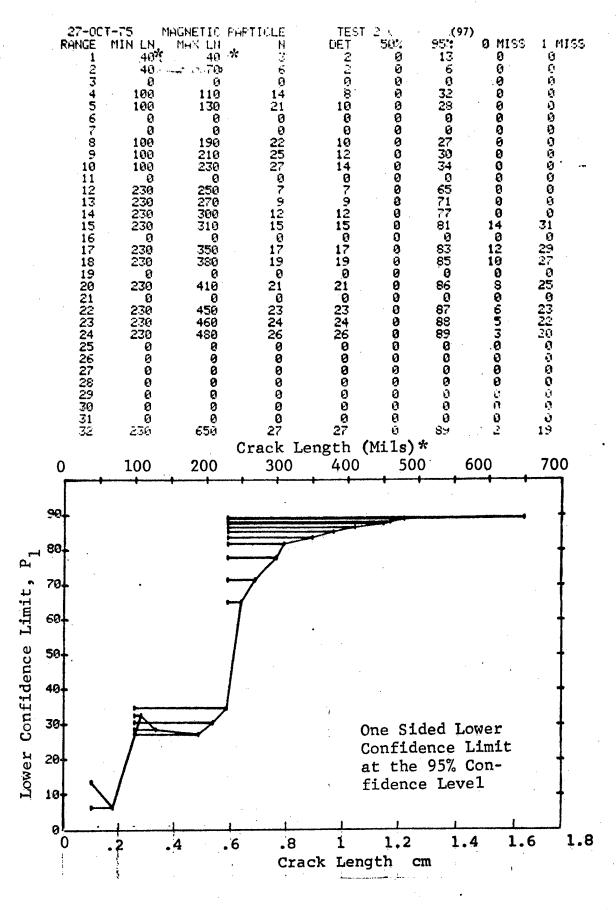


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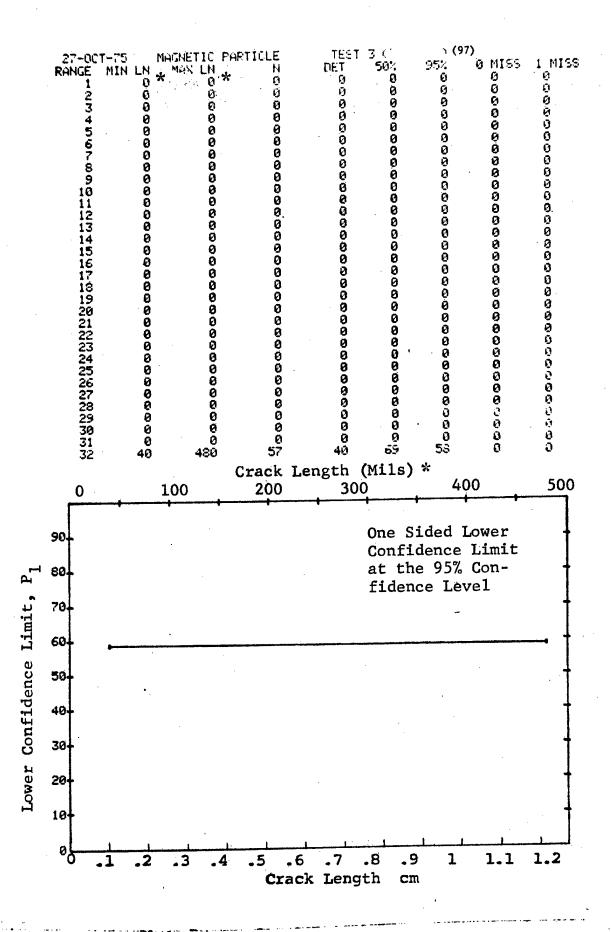


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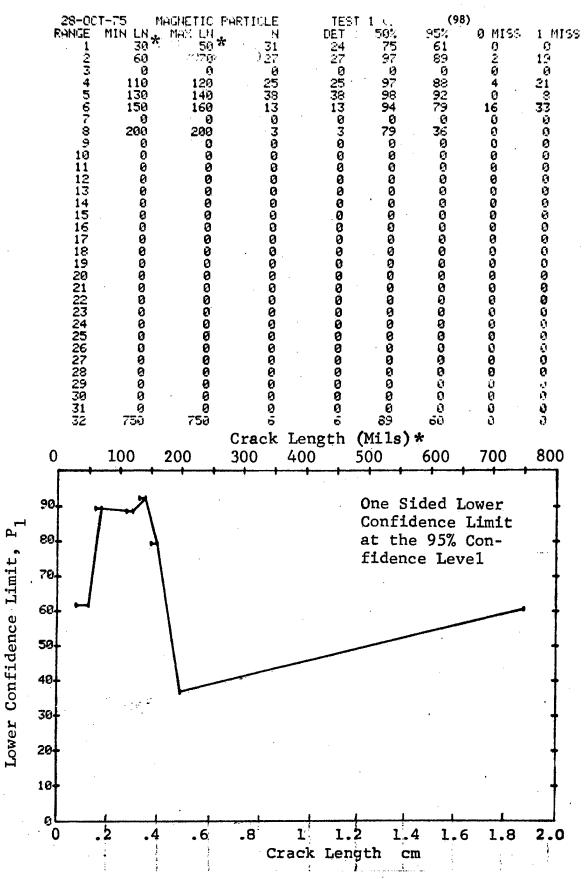


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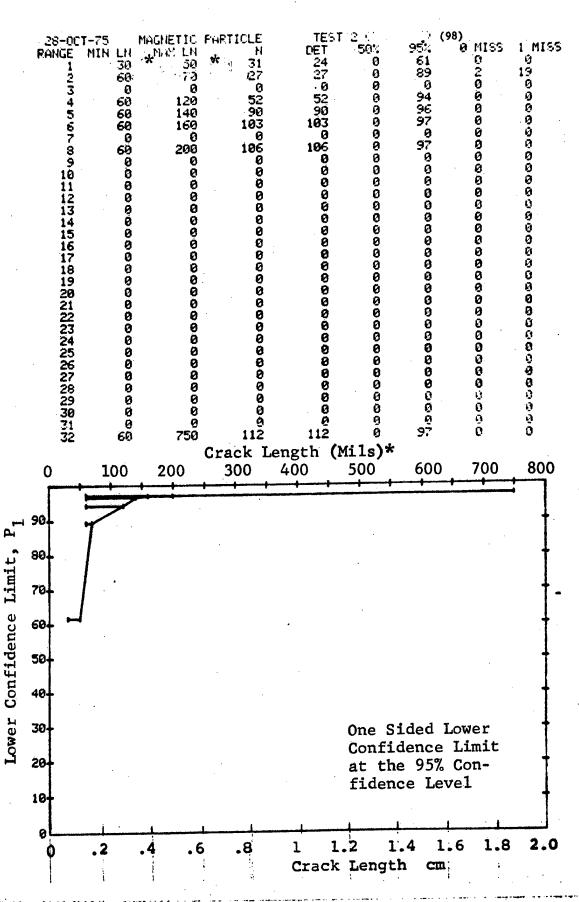


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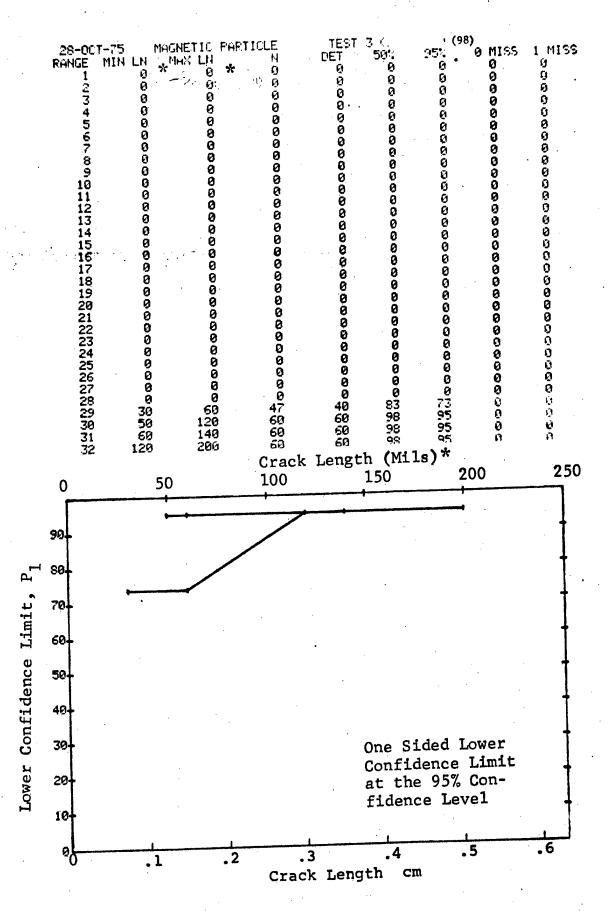


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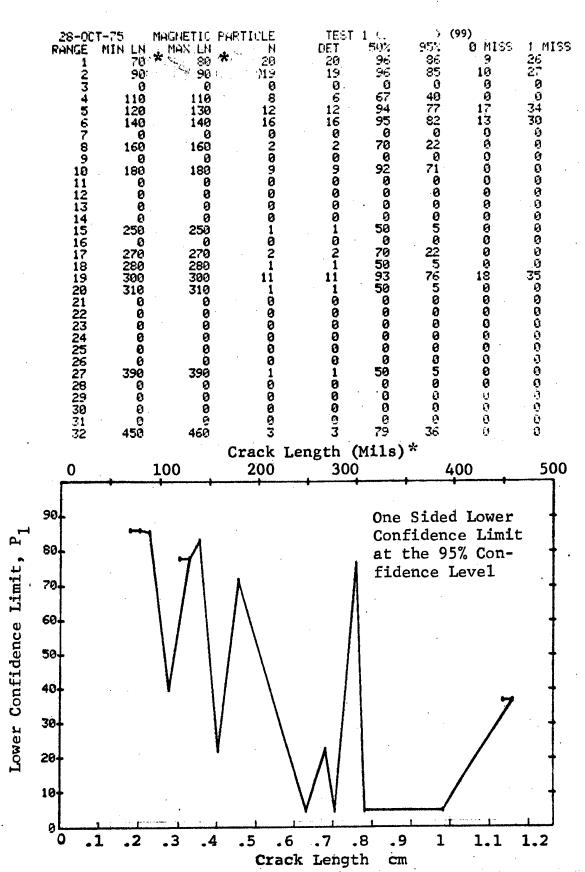


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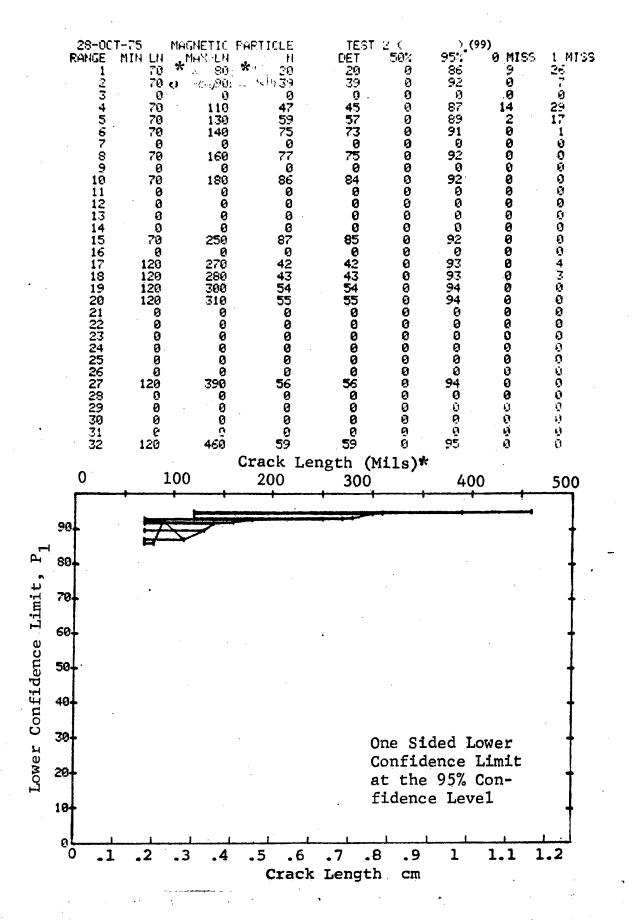


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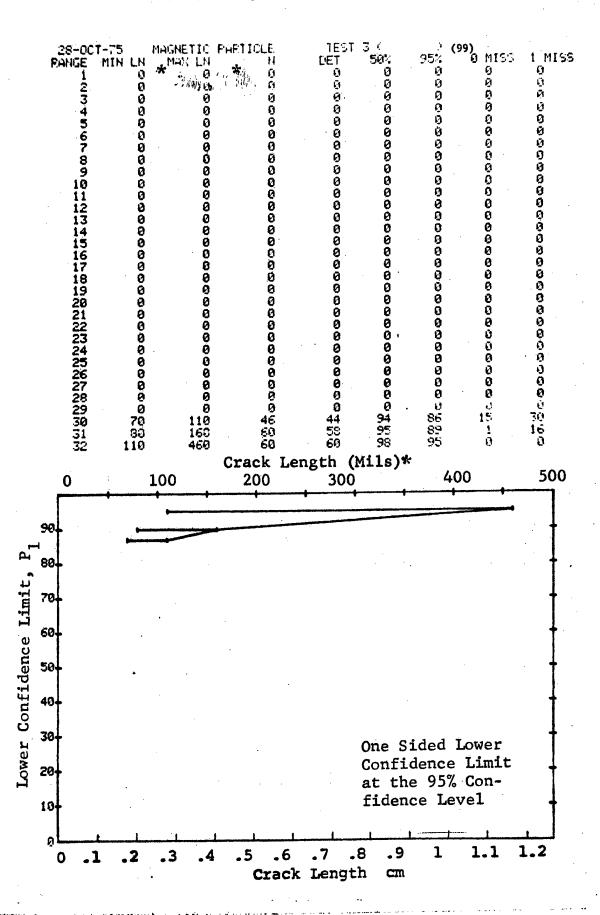


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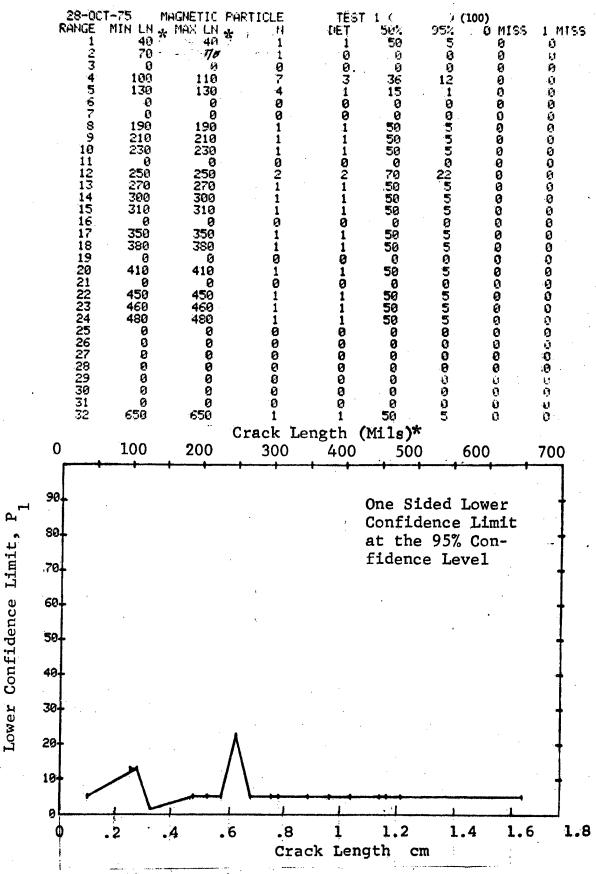


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Threaded Cylinder. Lab. Env.

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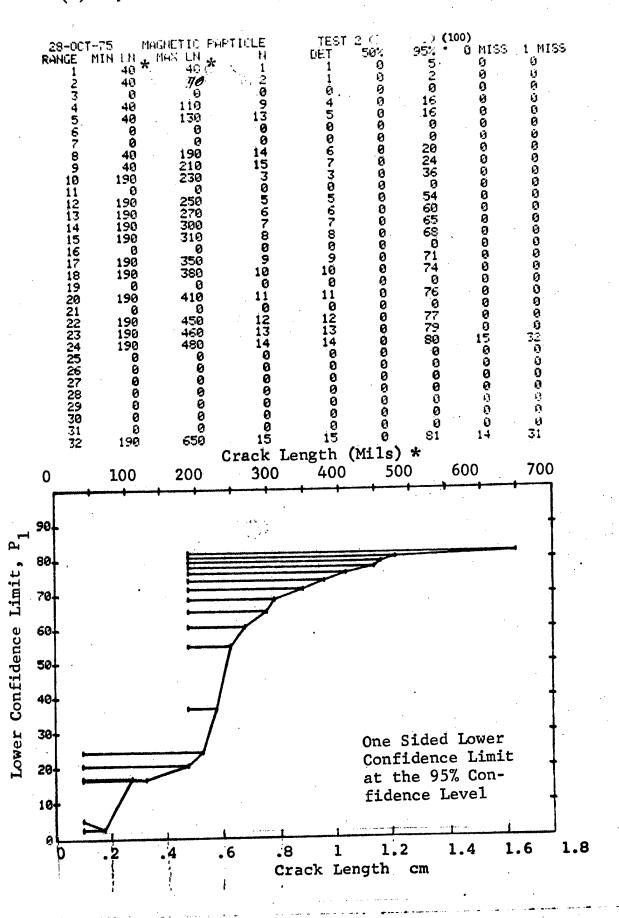


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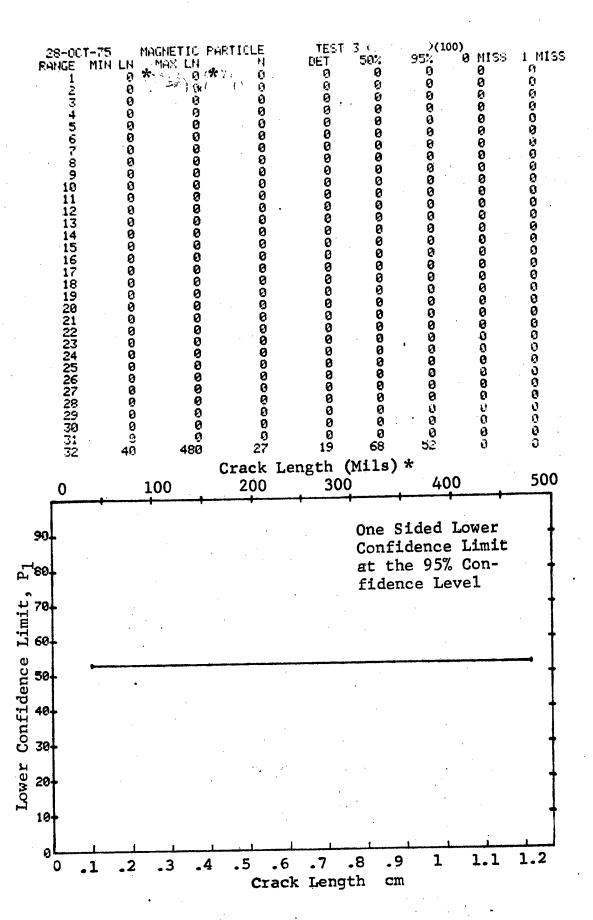


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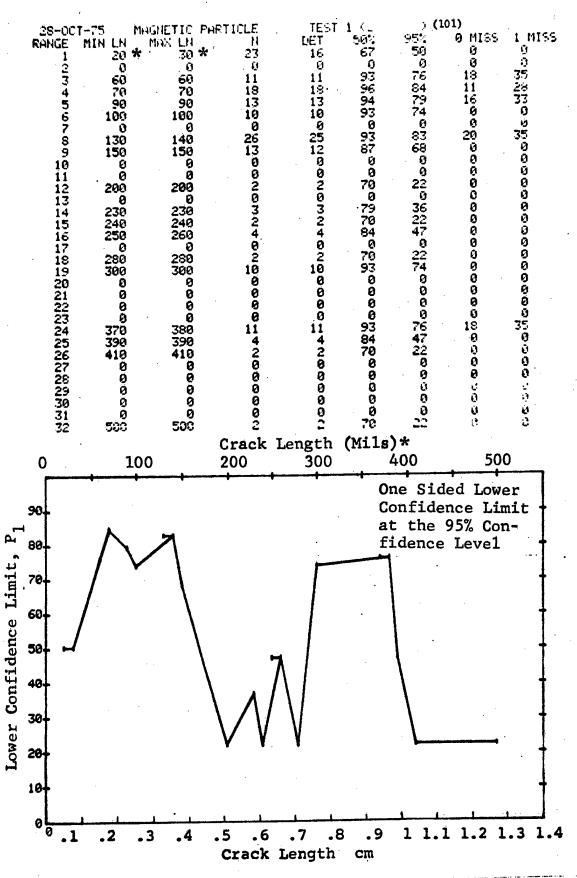


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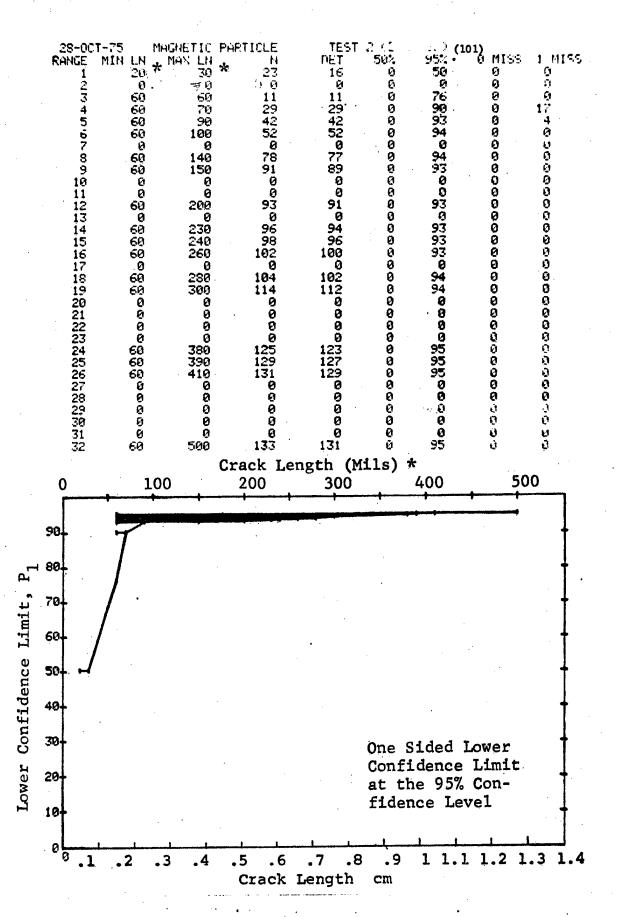


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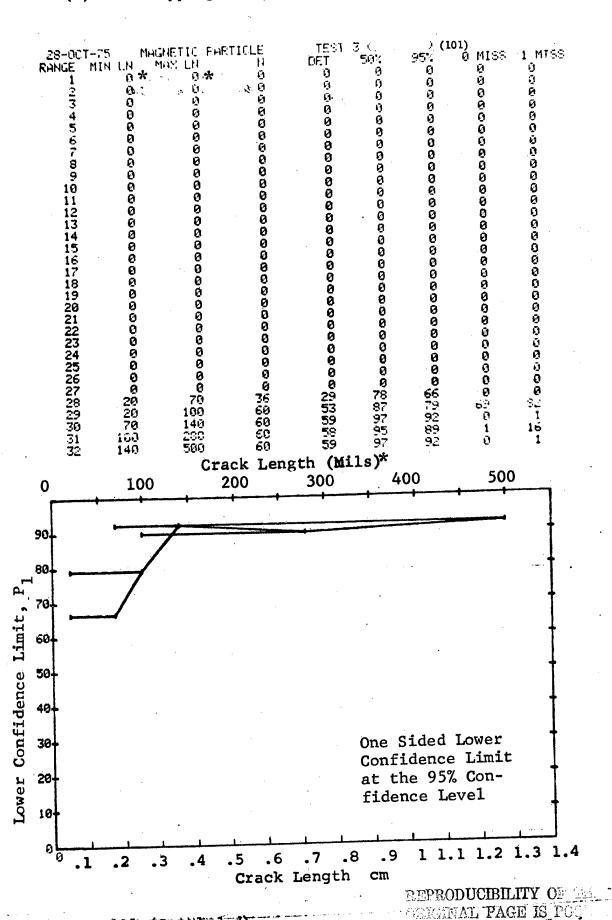


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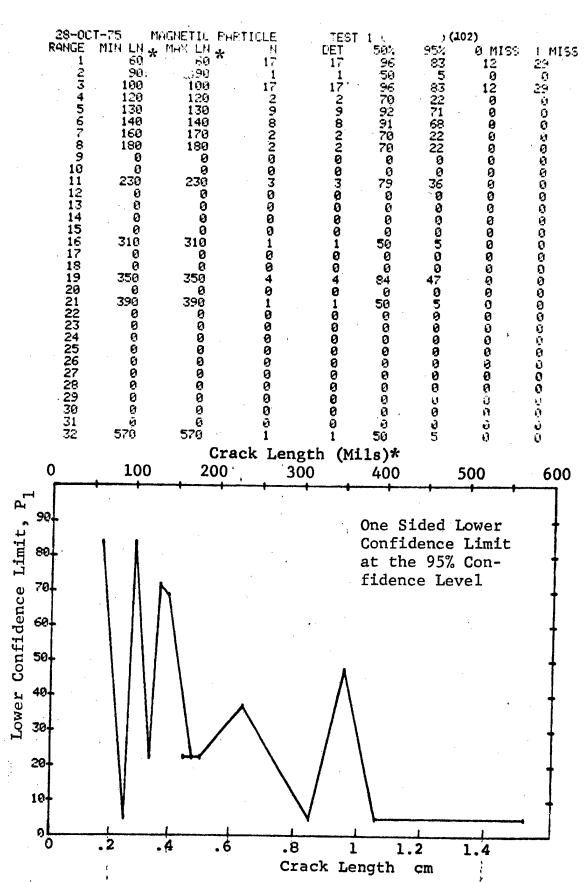


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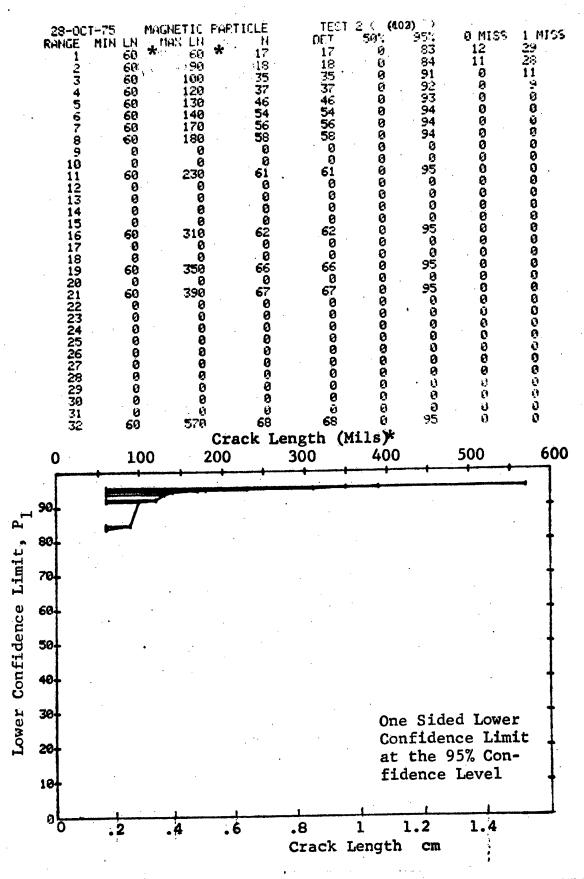


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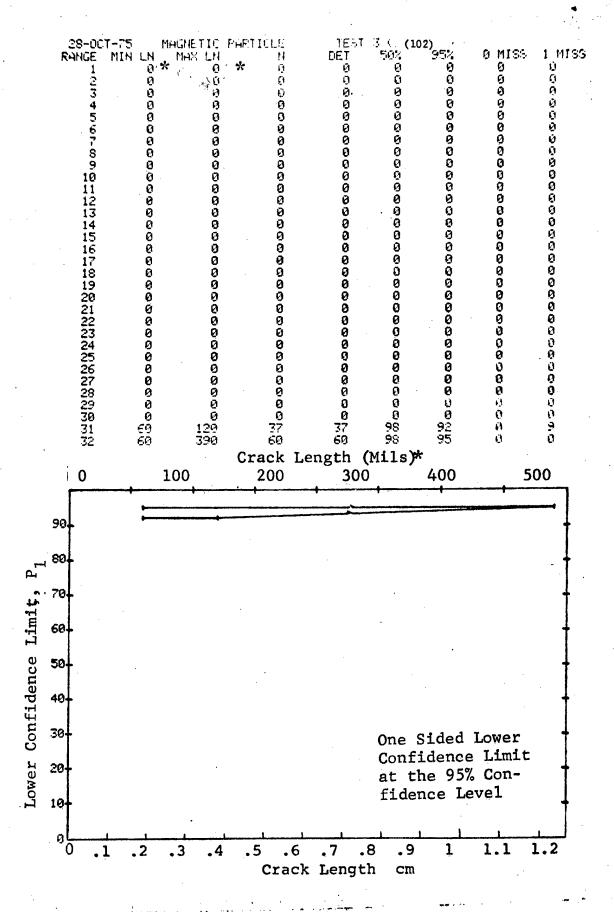


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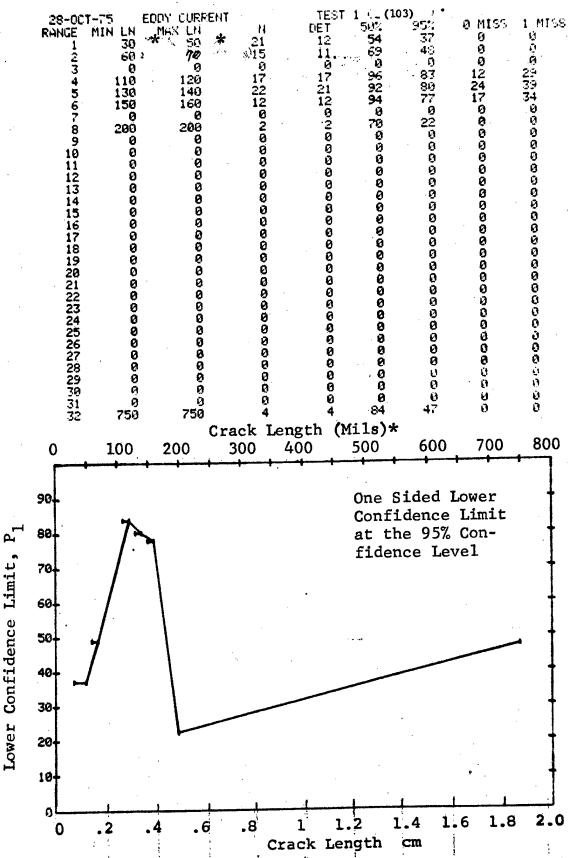
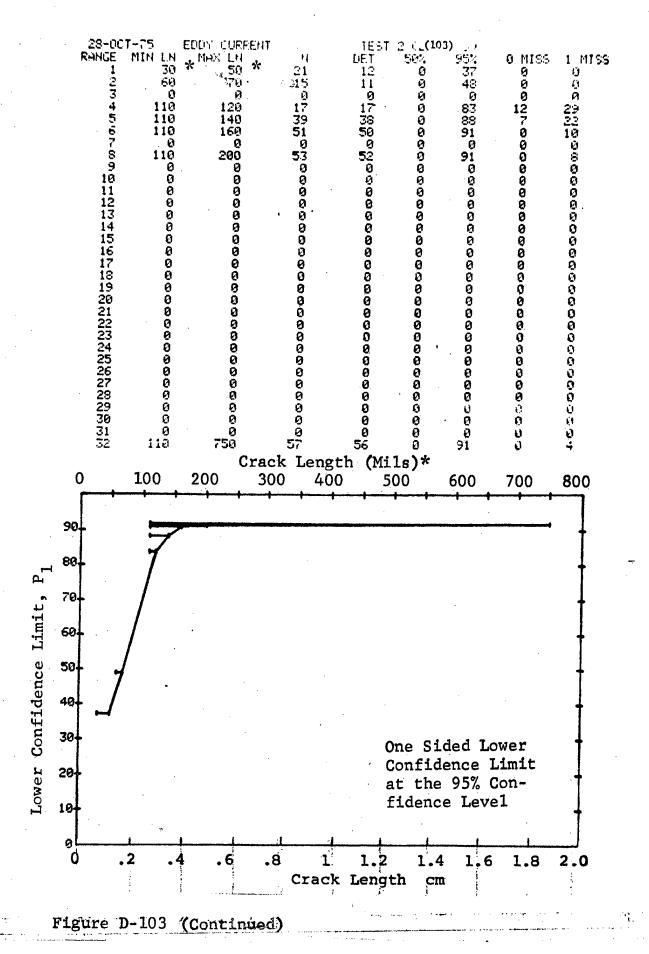


Figure D-103 Probability of Detection for 4340M Steel Using Eddy Current.

Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Cylinder. Prod. Env.



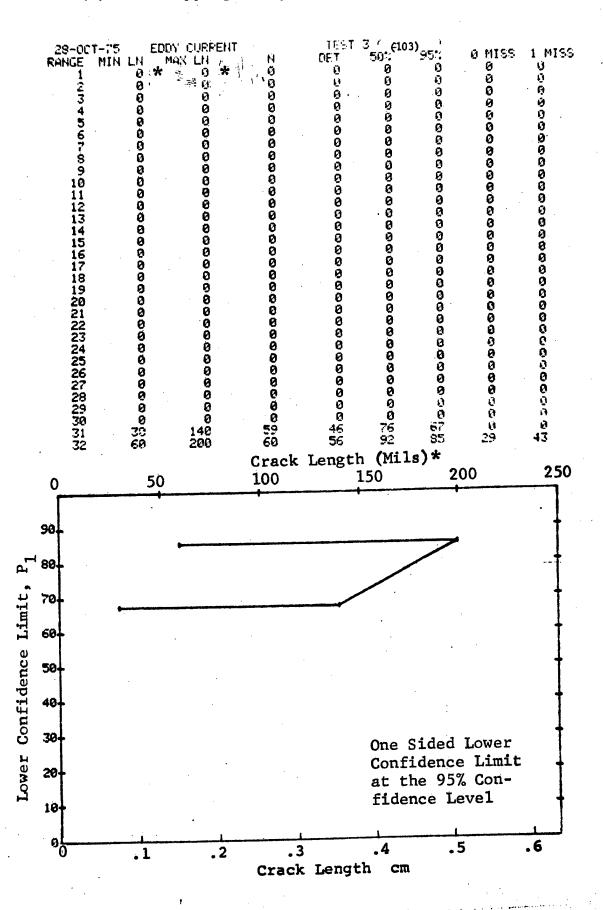


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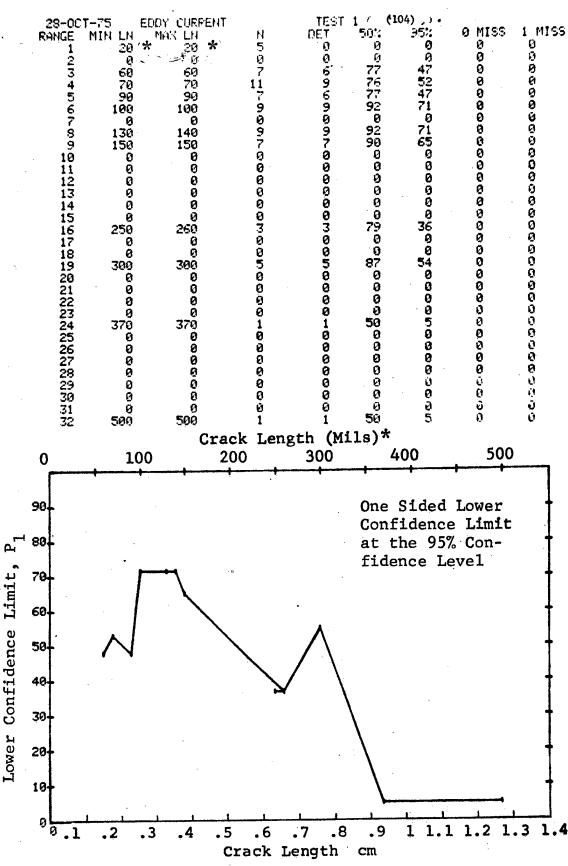


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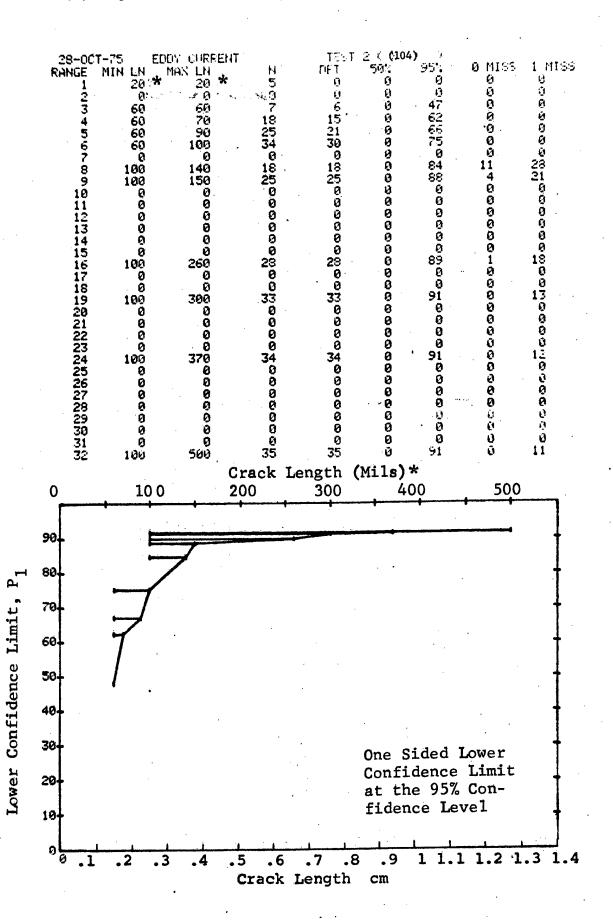


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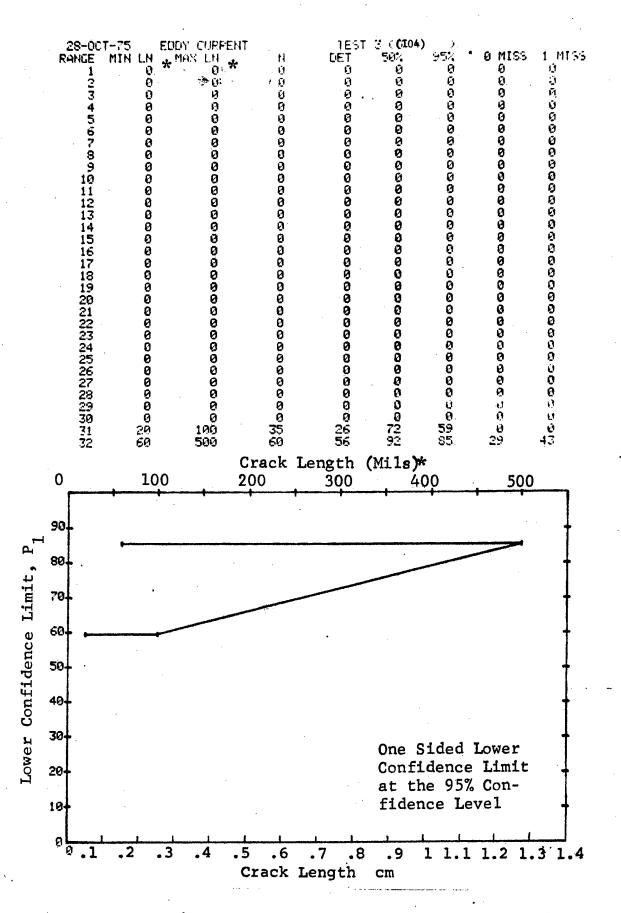


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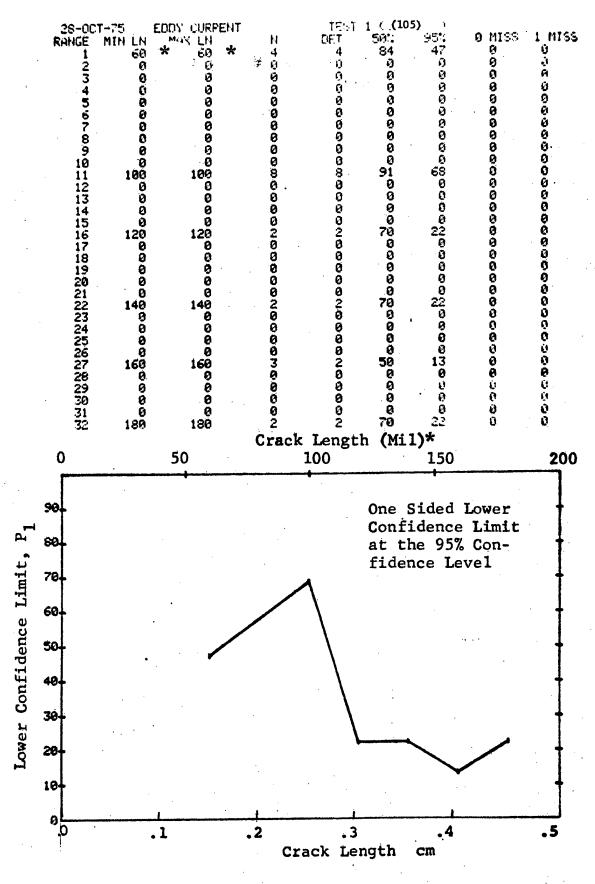
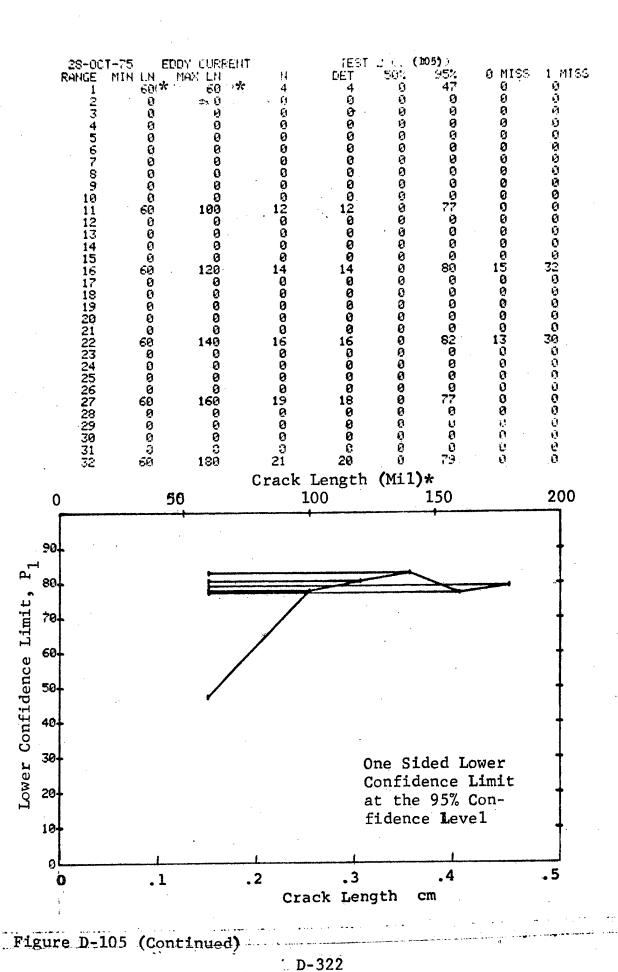
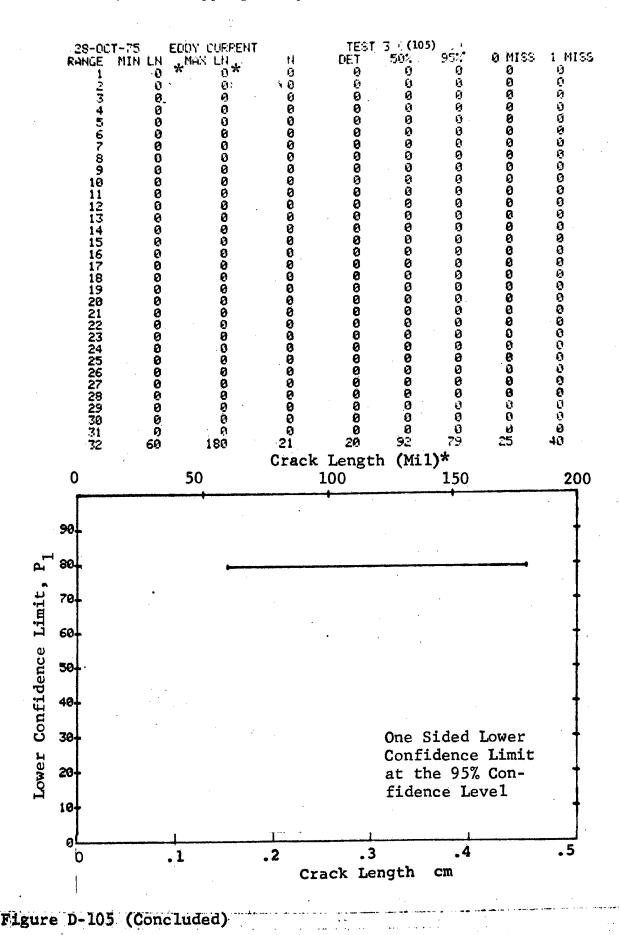


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Cylinder. Prod. Env.





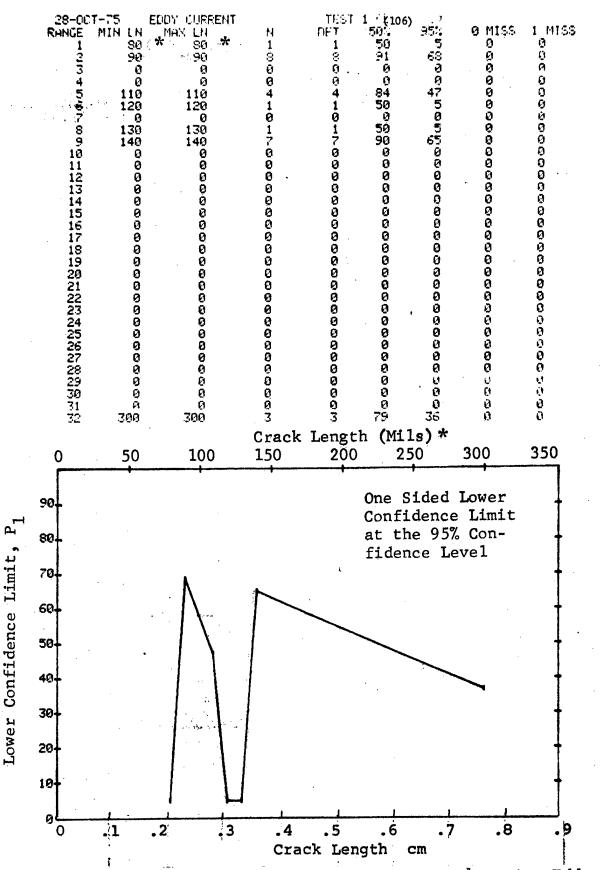


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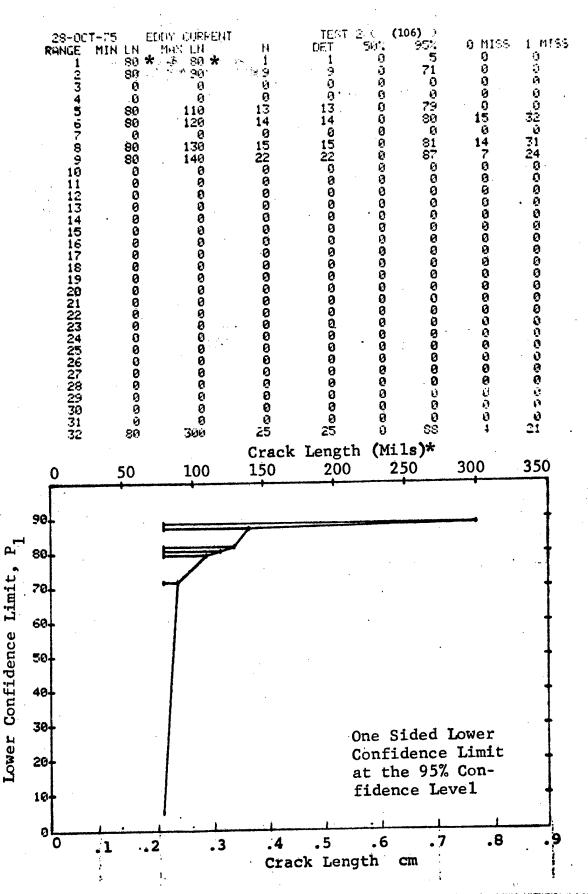


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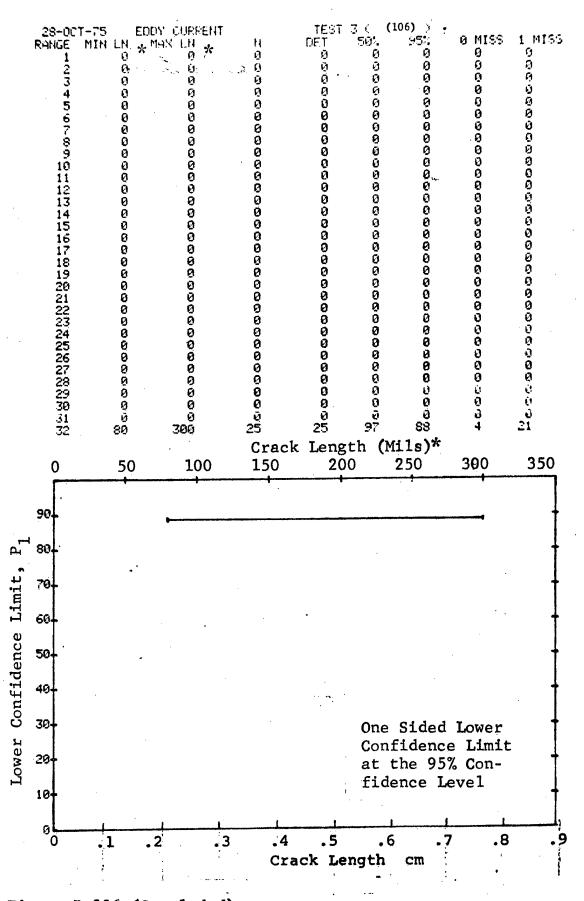


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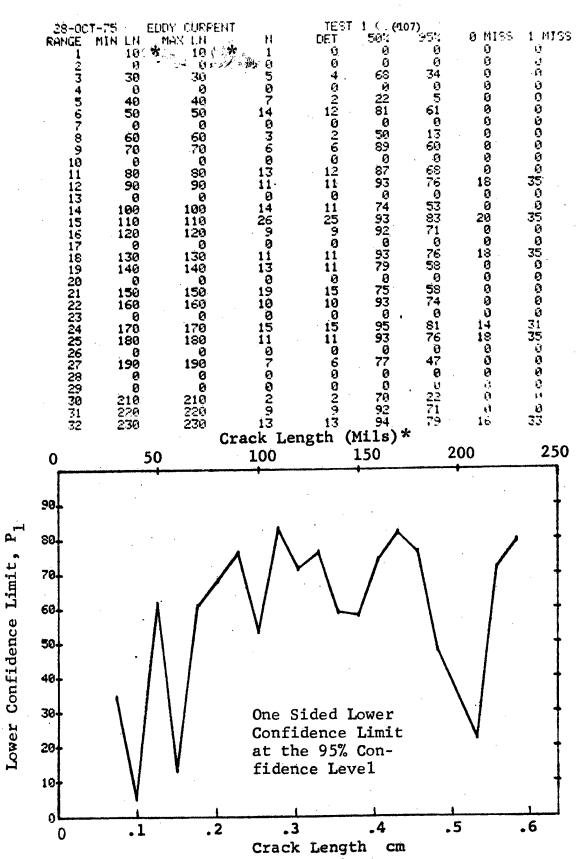


Figure D-107 Probability of Detection for 2024-T6 Al Using Eddy Current.

Compressed Notch Flaws in Tandem T Specimens. Production

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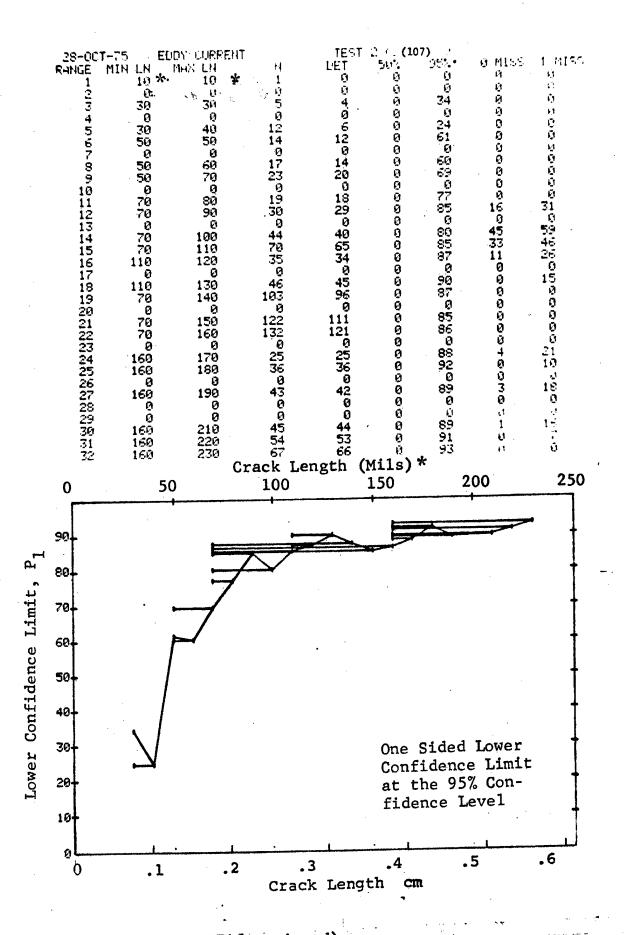


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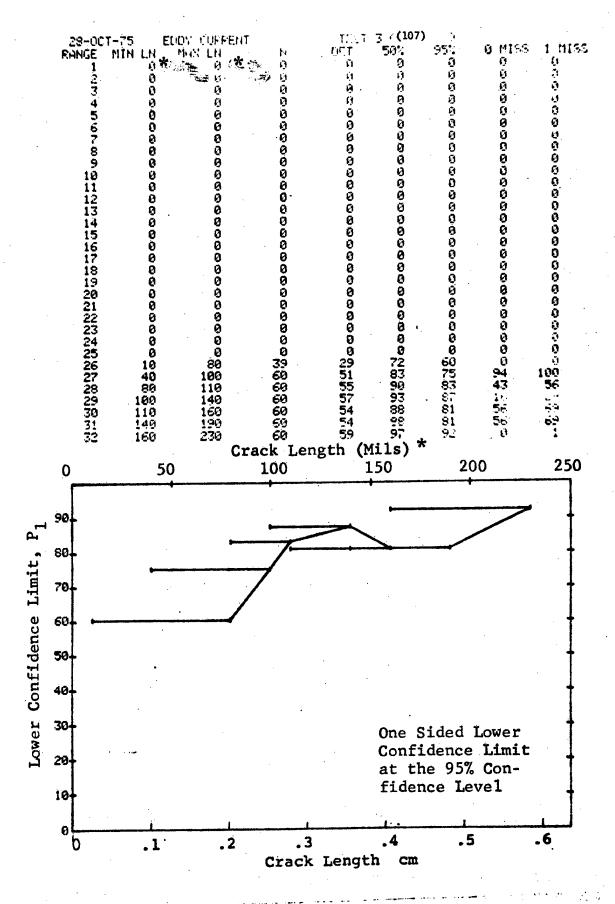


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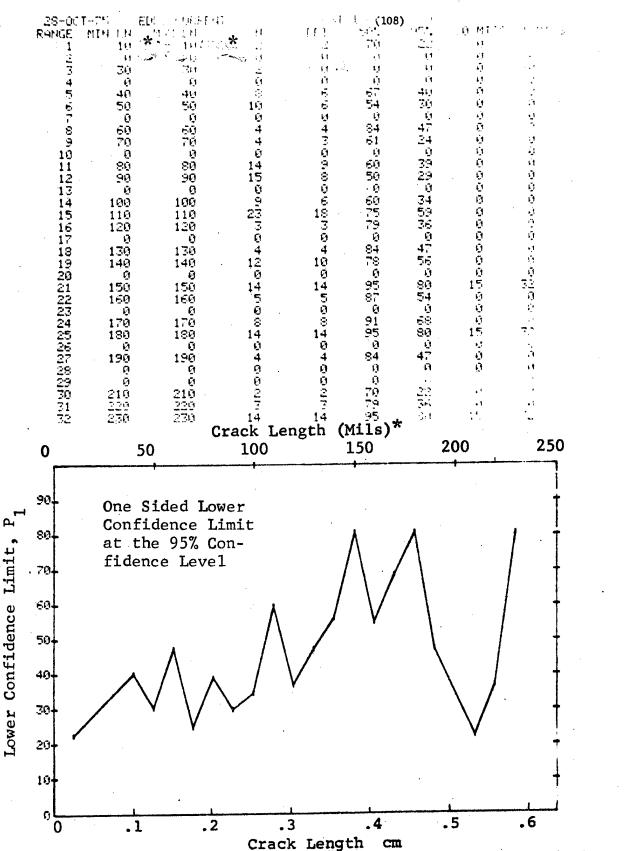


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Tandem T Specimen. Laboratory

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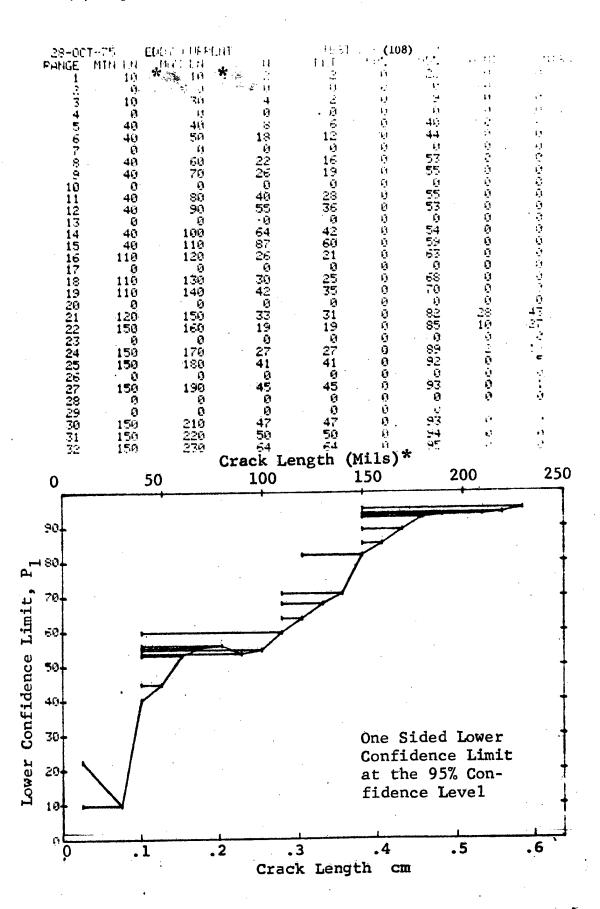


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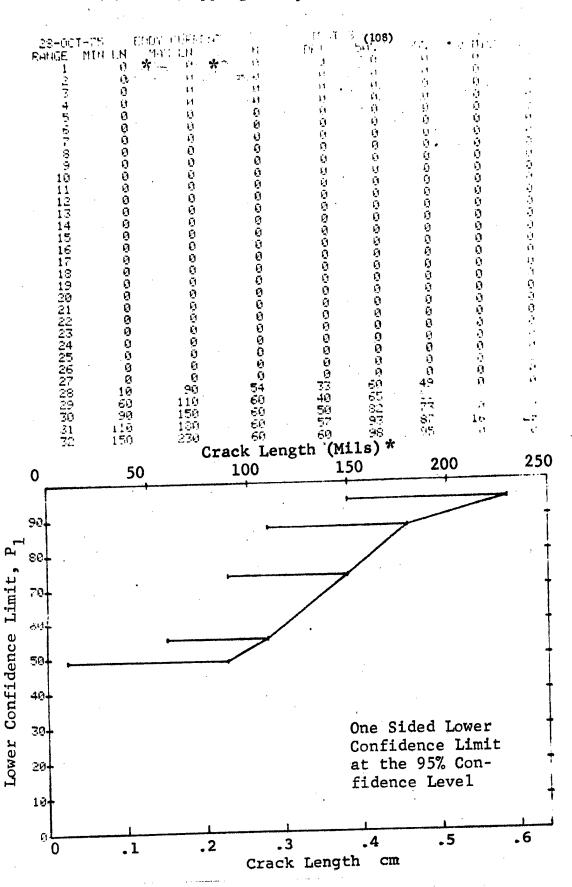


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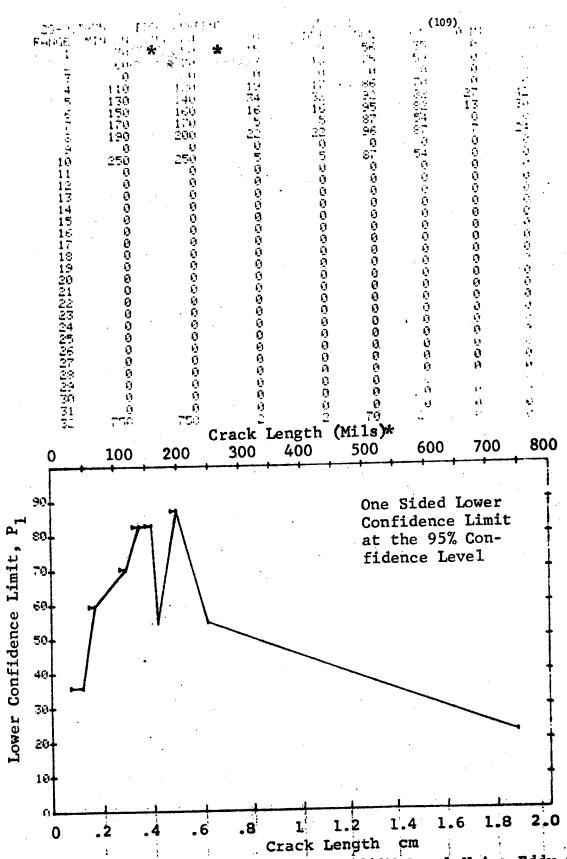


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Cylinder. Laboratory Environment.

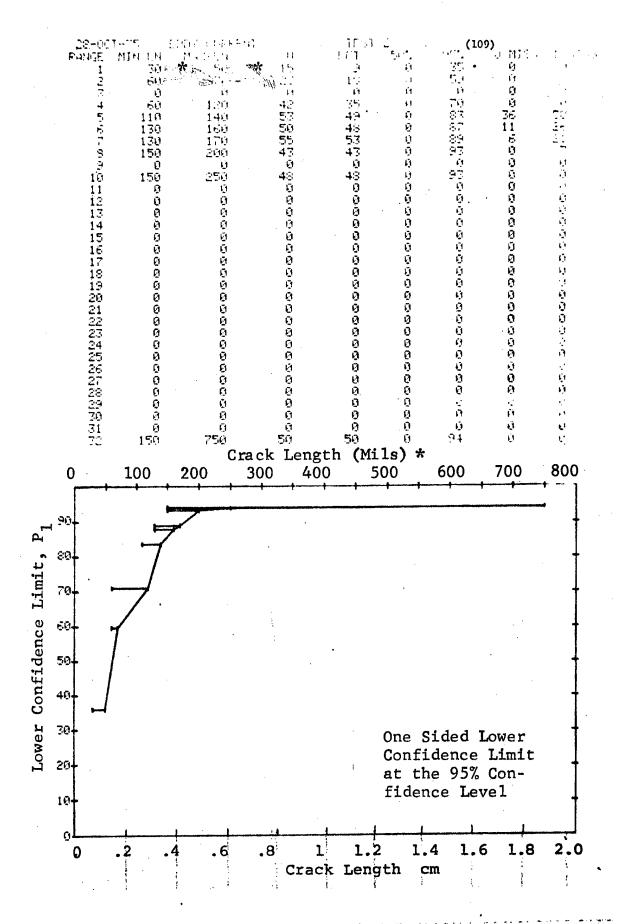


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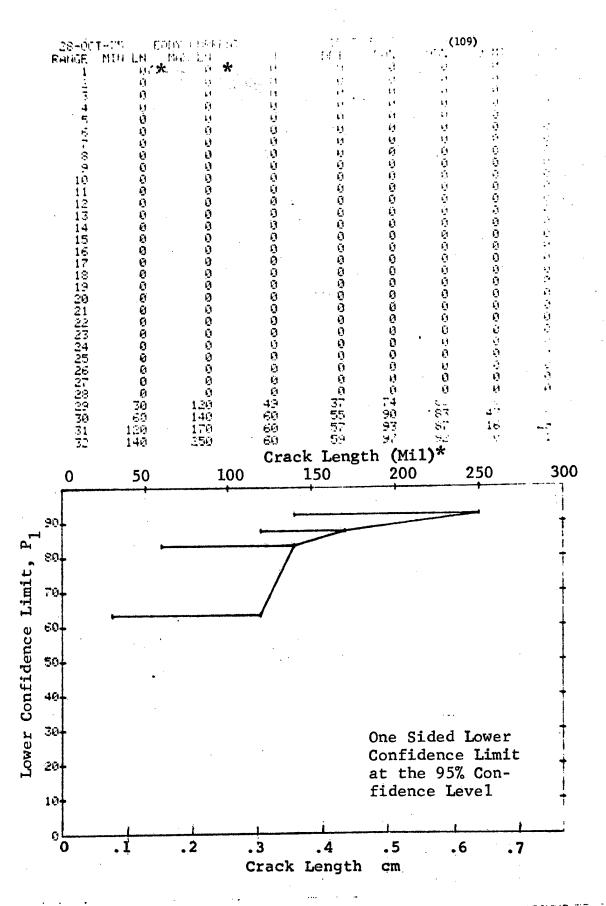


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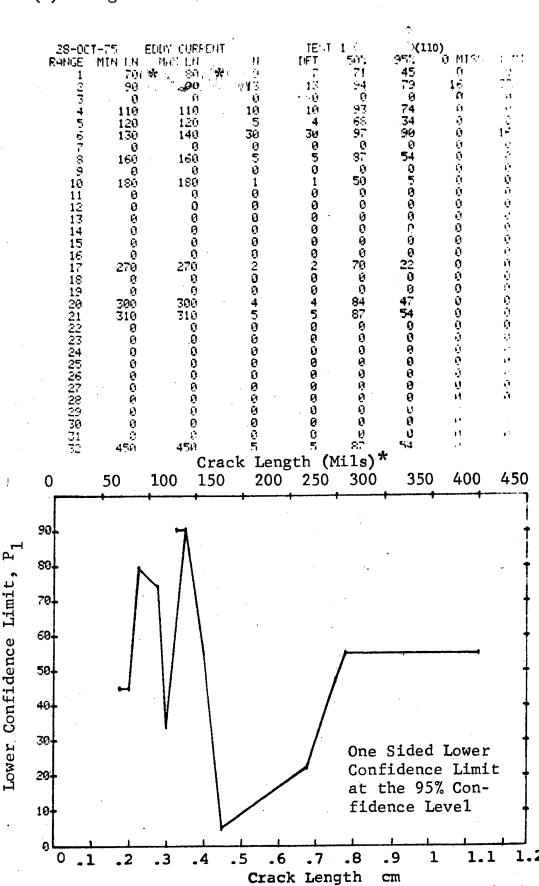


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Filleted Cylinder. Laboratory
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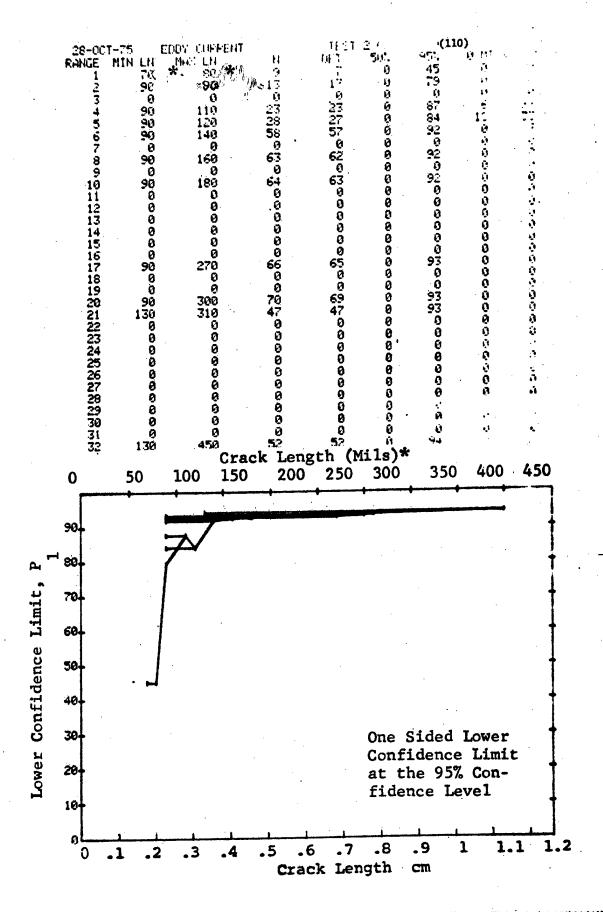


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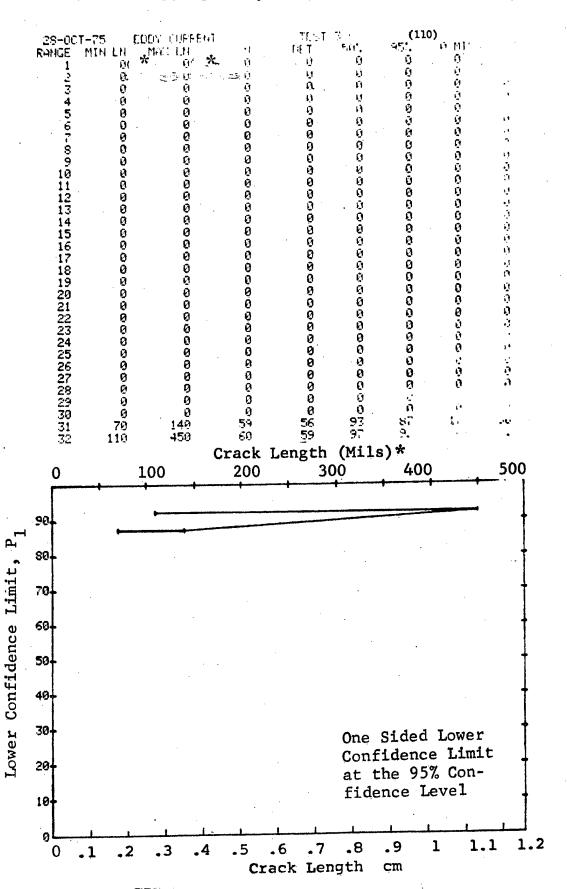


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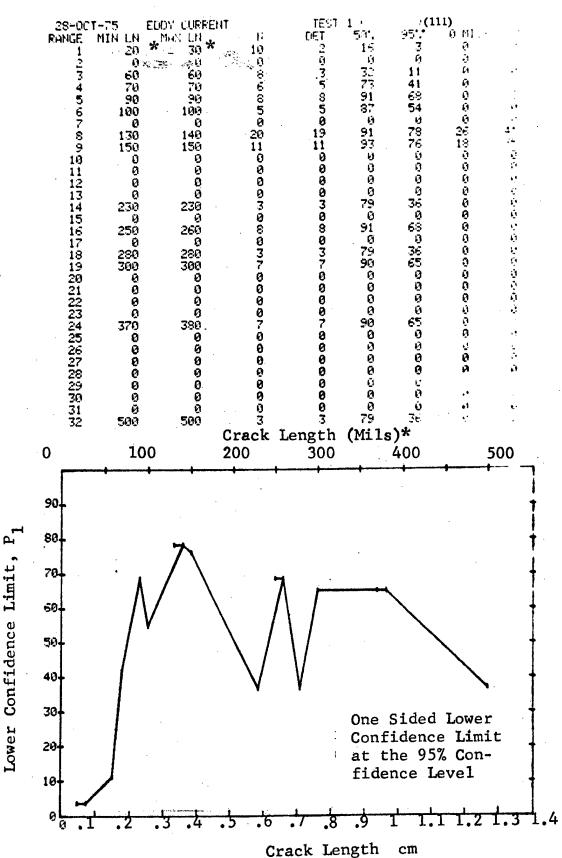


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Solid Filleted Cylinder. Laboratory
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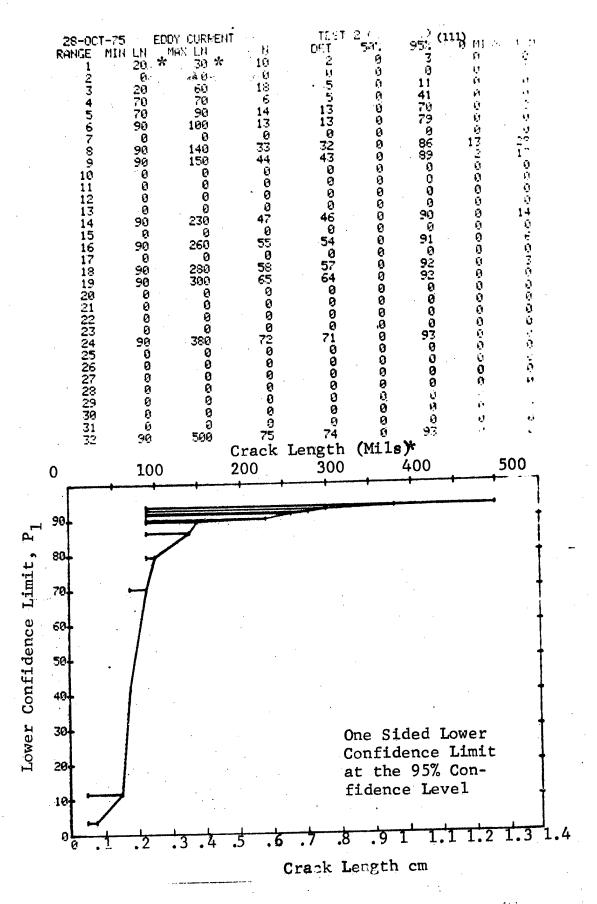


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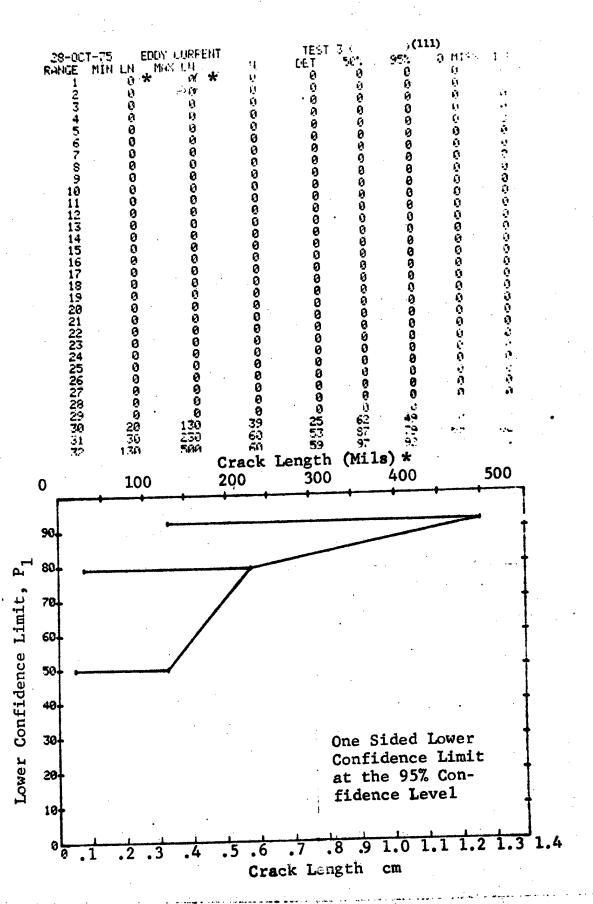


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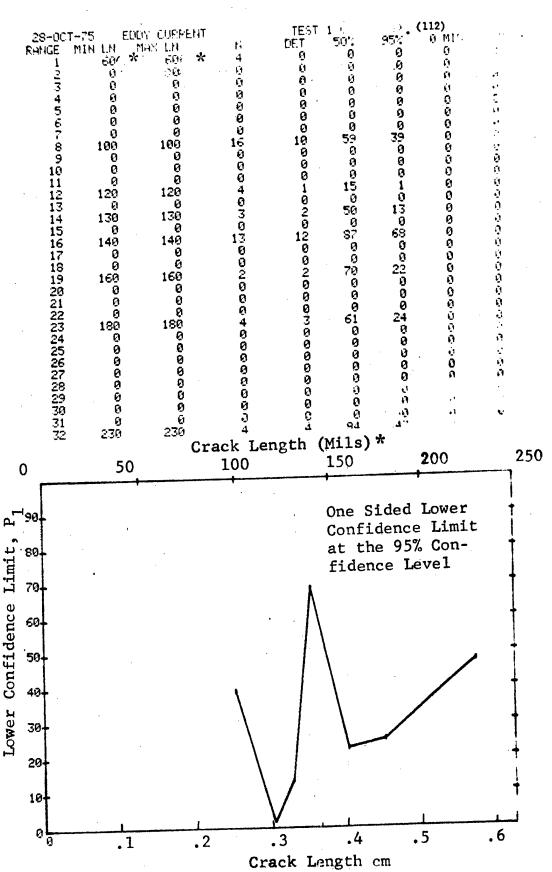


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Compressed Notch Flaws in Hollow Cylinder. Laboratory Environment.

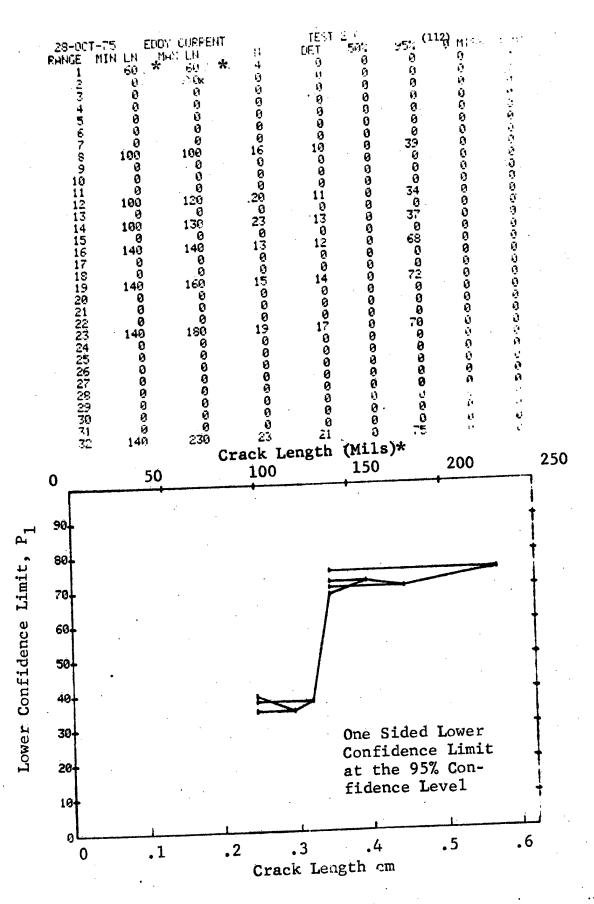


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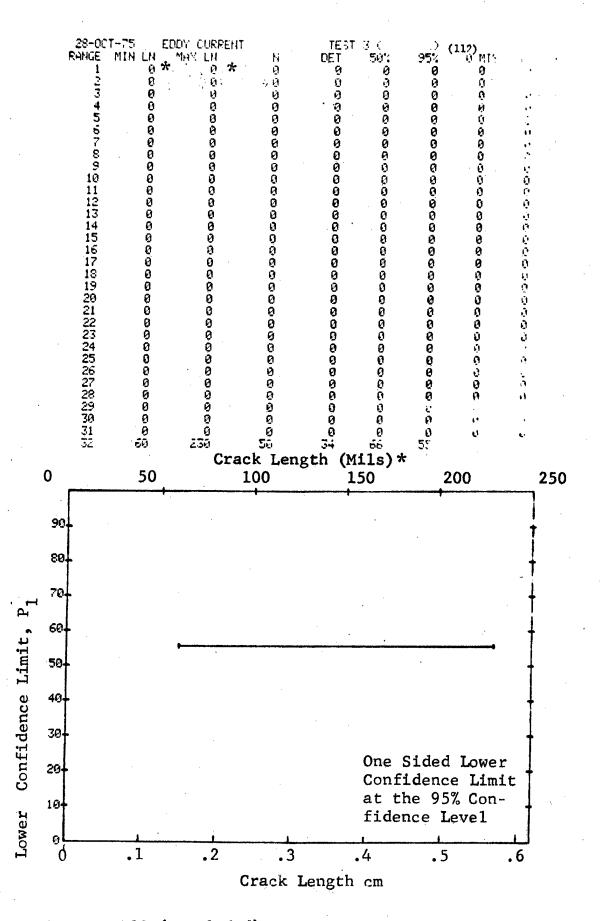


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